The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy, possibly light rain in morning, today; warmer in afternoon; tomorrow fair and colder; moderate southeast and south winds.
Temperature yesterday — Highest, 41; lowest, 28.
Weather details on page 28.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.—ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR PAGES *

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FIVE CENTS.

ROAD OFFICER, FOE OF SHELTONS' GANG, HIT BY 13 BULLETS

Body of Kidnaped Man, His Neck Broken, Found in Field.

BRIDE THOUGHT DEAD; BOTH MISSED JAN. 17

Search for Woman Taken Up in Williamston, Where New War Is Feared.

Marion, Ill., Feb. 5.—Gang hatreds flared to fever heat in southern Illinois tonight. Machine guns and pistols were reported being oiled for sudden action. Another deadly outbreak between the bitter bands of rival bootleggers was expected at any moment by the authorities of "Bloody Williamson" and several adjoining counties.

The body of Lory Price, brutally murdered highway policeman, lay in a morgue in Nashville, Ill., battered almost beyond recognition. It had been found this afternoon. The man's neck had been broken and his body had been punctured by thirteen bullets. Price appeared to have been gagged before he was killed.

Ethel, the comely, dark-haired young wife of Price, abducted with him from home in Marion on the night of January 17, was still missing. Fears that she had met with the same fate as her husband—or a worse one—were being expressed. Small posses, said to be made up of American Legion men, were hunting for her body in the swampy and soggy fields near the spot where her husband's body was discovered.

Price was the thirteenth victim of the Shelton-Birger feud in Williamson county in two years. His wife may be the fourteenth. Mrs. Steve George, killed with her husband, Elmer Thompson and an unidentified man when Shady Rest, the fortified roadhouse of the Birgers, was burned on January 8, was the only other woman. The others were Charles N. Gordon, jr., Harry Walker, William Holland, William McQuay, Ward Jones, Jeff Stone, two-gun mayor of Colp; John Milroy and Mayor Joe Adams, of West City.

Sheltons Are Sentenced.

Leaders of the powerful Shelton gang—Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton—sentenced today to 25 years each for mail robbery, were in jail at Quincy, Ill., preparing for their removal to the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

And Charlie Birger, unforgiving leader of all the Sheltons' enemies, was being spirited about from jail to jail in central and southern Illinois by officers who appeared to fear not only for his safety but for their own should he be discovered with them. In the midst of the whirlwind of developments in the bitterest drama of bloodshed even "Egypt" has ever known stand the sheriffs and highway police and other officers virtually bewildered by the rapidity of unfolding events.

So plain were the indications that a seething undertow of hostility whirls and eddies and moves tonight beneath the always placid surface in this section of the State, that peace officers were taking every precaution. Almost at the moment that Judge Louis Fitzhenry in the Federal court at Quincy was denying the Sheltons a new trial and sentencing them to the long term in Leavenworth, the body of the missing Lory Price was discovered under a little clump of bushes.

Body Is Near Road.

It lay on the farm of Joseph Waldman, 100 feet off the Illinois State highway, the route from Chicago to Cairo. The spot was about six miles north of the village of Tamaroa.

Price was a Williamson county highway patrolman. As soon as the body was discovered Sheriff Petri, of Washington county, was called. The sheriff and several deputies went to the scene. They found the body cold in its khaki uniform, his badge on the chest.

John O'Keefe, of Duquoin, another highway officer who knew Price, was called to the spot and at once identified the body.

Then searching parties began hunting in the surrounding woods for the body of Ethel Price. They were still searching when darkness came and some said they would continue by lantern and flashlight.

Price had won the respect and admiration of his colleagues in the American Legion post at Marion. He served overseas in the world war and was captured by the Germans. He was 37 years old. An insignia of the Eighty-seventh division was on the belt that girdled the waist. An intertwining and commingling with the recent motives and purposes and activities of the Sheltons and of Birger, their arch enemy, were the last known moves of the carefree and courageous Price.

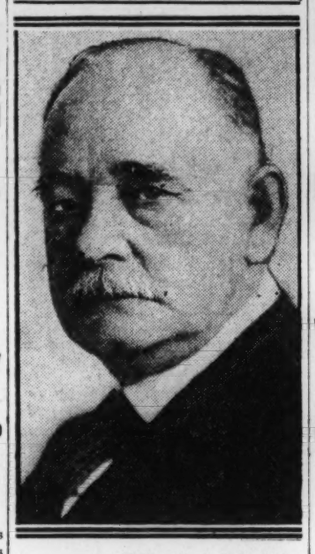
Witness Against Sheltons.

The highway man had been scheduled as a witness against the Sheltons in their trial for the Collinsville mail robbery. He was the last man known to have left Shady Rest, the pastoral blockhouse fortress of the Birger outfit, before it was dynamited and burned to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.)

FINEST GOLF COURSES. Pinehurst—Southern Pines—Camden. Thru sleeping cars. SEABOARD AIR LINE RY., 714 14th St. N.W. Phone Main 637.—Adv.

STRICKEN SENATOR



Underwood & Underwood.
SENATOR ANDRIEUS A. JONES.

SENATOR A. A. JONES ILL; IS STRICKEN AT CAPITOL

Veteran Democrat, 65, Collapses in Barber's Chair From Heart Attack.

CONDITION HELD SERIOUS

(By the Associated Press.)

Stricken with a heart attack yesterday in the Senate barber shop, Senator Jones, of New Mexico, was in a serious condition last night at Emergency hospital.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the attending physician, expressed hope that the veteran Democratic legislator would recover, but added that he was a "very sick man."

Senator Jones, who is 65 years old, has suffered from agina pectoris several years, and once during the last session of Congress he was obliged to give up work several weeks.

The senator has been laboring several weeks over the alien property return bill and made a brief address yesterday to the Senate in explanation of that measure after it had been reported by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee.

Friends of Senator Jones noticed soon after the session opened that he was in bad physical condition. After his address he had luncheon and later went to the barber shop to be shaved.

The barber was half finished when the senator suffered an acute heart attack. Senator Copeland, of New York, a physician, was summoned and had the shop attendants place Mr. Jones on the floor, there being no couch at hand.

There was a generous response to a hurry call for whisky sent out by Dr. Copeland, and this and other restoratives were administered. Meantime, Admiral Grayson, who has attended Mr. Jones several years, was summoned.

The patient's condition was such that he could not be moved immediately, but as his pulse gathered strength he was taken to the hospital, two hours after the attack.

2 Coast Guards Die When Ice Breaks Up

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Coast guardsmen were searching Great South bay today for the bodies of two of their comrades believed to have been drowned Thursday night when a gale broke up the ice. The body of one of three men who were returning from the mainland to their station on Fire island in a boat was found yesterday. The boat is believed to have been ground under by ice floes.

TREASURY MOTIVES FOR FORD TAX CASE WILL BE EXAMINED

Defense Calls Revenue Collector and His Aid for Testimony.

WILL INSIST FACTS BE TOLD FOR RECORD

Mellon to Be Called to Stand, if Necessary, Couzens' Counsel Declare.

The minority stockholders of the Ford Motor Co., who in 1913 sold their stock to Henry Ford, and who now are fighting the demand of the government that they pay some $34,000,000 additional in taxes, plan to assail the motives of the Treasury Department in setting aside the original income tax assessment. In furtherance of this plan they yesterday subpenaed David H. Blair, collector of internal revenue, and his chief assistant, C. R. Nash.

This action followed a conference of the attorneys for the minority holders and it was said they have determined there shall be spread on the records of the case the complete picture of the reasons for the government setting aside the original valuation and assessment made by Daniel Roper and making the claim that the government had been defrauded.

The chief figure among the former minority stockholders group, Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, has made the open charge on the floor of the Senate that the case "was farmed" by the Treasury Department to compel him to withdraw charges of incompetence in the management of the internal revenue bureau and to end his investigations into its operations.

Seek All Facts In Case.

It is understood to be the intention of the attorneys for the protestants in the case to insist that Blair and Nash tell all of the facts in connection with the reopening. They also will endeavor to get into the record any correspondence that bears on the case. While they will not make any statement for publication it is understood the attorneys, especially those who represent Senator Couzens, will insist that all of the facts be furnished for the benefit of the record and if Blair and Nash do not know all of them then they will invite Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon to take the stand. At present it is explained that whether Mr. Mellon is to be called will depend entirely on what his subordinates have to say.

On March 7, 1919, just before the statute of limitations would have operated to prevent any change in the assessment, Mr. Blair went to see Senator Couzens. He asked him to sign a waiver of the time limit for a year explaining. Couzens has said, that the government did not know what action it wanted to take. Couzens refused to

(COTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.)

Representative's Son Bitten as Dogs Fight

Herbert Free, 10-year-old son of Representative Arthur M. Free, of California, was severely bitten on the right hand yesterday afternoon when he attempted to stop a fight between his dog, "Ingo," and a stray dog in front of his home, 3609 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

The two dogs were reported by police as having made up their differences, while Herbert was sent to the family physician for treatment.

Proposed School Survey May Halt Building Plans

McCarl Is Suggested to Undertake Investigation Into Conditions—Row Over Ballou's Estimates Grows. His Removal Was Sought.

The five-year school building program in which the administration of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent, is involved, is virtually checked until a new survey of the local school conditions has been made, it was learned yesterday. The comptroller general may be asked to make the survey.

Meantime the Senate may seek to narrow the cleavage between Dr. Ballou and the House managers of the District appropriations bill, especially over the superintendent's request for 74 additional teachers which the House denied, but any such action is to be vigorously combated.

It was learned that one member of the House appropriations committee, not a member of the subcommittee which framed the bill, was so aroused at alleged discrepancies in the superintendent's figures and the charges of waste and extravagance, that he offered an amendment designed to remove him from office. He was prevailed upon to withhold it, at least to make it from the floor and not attach it to the bill in committee. This member would have had considerable support if he introduced the proposal.

Representative Collins, of Mississippi, a member of the subcommittee, said yesterday that Dr. Ballou was not justified in putting his troubles on Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, of the District Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations. The figures which the subcommittee used were submitted by Dr. Ballou himself, he declared. Dr. Ballou, however, wanted the subcommittee to use a method of computation not approved by the Federal bureau of education.

Dr. Ballou's program, he said, "is extravagant, wasteful, unwisely planned and administered, and seems to be conceived and promoted for the benefit of persons other than the school children." His statements, Mr. Collins declared, "are frequently inconsistent, at vari-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.)

Forrest Hills-Ricker Hotel, Augusta, Ga., now open. Golf course in perfect condition. Riding. Everything has guests' highest praise. Average temperature 65 to 70 degrees. Wire for reservations.—Adv.

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POISON KILLS WOMAN, 86; NEPHEW CRITICALLY ILL

Both Found in Their Home Unconscious; Toxin Is Not Determined.

POLICE MAKE INQUIRY

Mrs. Mary Polle, 86 years old, an invalid, of 1751 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, died in the Emergency hospital last night shortly after 9 o'clock from the effects of an undertermined poison taken earlier in the day in her room. Herman Trundung, 65 years old, a tailor, and her nephew, is in a critical condition at Casualty hospital, suffering, apparently, from the same poison. He is not expected to live.

Mrs. Polle died without regaining consciousness. Her nephew was questioned by physicians at Casualty hospital, but his answers to questions as to what he had taken and why were not intelligible.

J. F. Davis, proprietor of a haberdashery store at 1701 Pennsylvania avenue, and Trundung's employer, discovered the bodies shortly before 4 o'clock and notified police. Trundung was seated in a chair, his head resting on a table, and Mrs. Polle was in bed. Davis said he visited the room earlier in the day and saw the two in the same positions, but believing they were asleep, did not disturb them.

Stomach pumps were employed at the hospital and the substance gained through the operation will be analyzed, physicians said. The two were probably poisoned by something they had eaten or drunk, the physicians agreed. Detectives Ben Kuehling and Harry K. Wilson, aided by Third precinct police, are investigating.

Police said they found bottles of medicine and a partly filled bottle of whisky in the room. Trundung, who was revived to semiconsciousness, told the detectives he and his aunt had taken a drink of whisky in the morning. Mrs. Poole was still unconscious last night.

THUGS LOCK WOMAN IN VAULT; GET $6,301

Bank Robbers at Ivanhoe, Va., Hold Up Cashier; Flee in Tagless Auto.

Wytheville, Va., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The Bank of Ivanhoe, in a small mining town in Wythe county, was robbed of $6,301.06 in currency and other valuables today when Mrs. John E. Huddle, cashier, was held up in the bank at the point of a pistol by a masked robber, and fainted. Regaining consciousness, she found herself locked in the vault. The robbery occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock, when Mrs. Huddle was alone in the bank. She was not released until after 2 o'clock. Her husband, president of the bank, was in Wytheville at the time of the holdup.

It is thought that at least three men were involved in the robbery as three strangers were seen in town a short time before the holdup. They escaped in an automobile that bore no license tag.

Saturday was pay day at the plant of the National Carbide Co. at Ivanhoe, and it is thought the robbers expected a larger "haul." The bank's loss is covered by burglary insurance.

$100,000,000 food stuffs imported yearly in Florida. Write for Lakeland farm facts.—Adv.

FLIMSY STRUCTURE BLAMED FOR DEATHS IN FIRE AT QUANTICO

Report Expected Today to Fix Responsibility in Post Tragedy.

GIRL MAY BE FOURTH TO DIE FROM BLAZE

Positions of Bodies Indicate Officer, Guest and Child Fought Desperately.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Quantico, Va., Feb. 5.—A terrible reminder was given Congress this morning when a fire broke out in one of the "temporary" dwellings at the United States marine corps camp here.

Three persons—a young aviator, his 5-year-old daughter and a prospective bride—were trapped by the blaze and lost their lives, thus fulfilling the dire warning made by marine corps officials in appealing to Congress for permanent, fireproof buildings to replace the hazardous, wooden structures now being used.

The victims of the fire, the origin of which has not been determined, were:

First Lieut. Andrew R. Holderby 3d, 32 years old, of the aero squadron of Quantico and a member of an old Virginia family.

Clotilde Roberdeau Holderby, 5 years old, daughter of Lieut. Holderby.

Miss Eleanor Griffin, 21 years old, of 5709 Thirty-third street northwest, Washington, an employe of the American Automobile association. She was to have been married in June.

Fourth May Die.

A fourth death is possible. Miss Caroline Griffin, 23 years old, a sister of the young woman who lost her life, was carried from the burning building unconscious, nearly having been asphyxiated. She has been employed as a clerk in the office of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Physicians at the Quantico hospital said last night that her condition was "serious, but not critical." There was a danger, they said, that she might develop pneumonia. Within 24 hours, they said, they would be able to say definitely whether she will live.

Contrary to early reports, Mrs. Clotilde Holderby, wife of Lieut. Holderby, was not rescued from the fire, nor was her other child, 7-year-old Meredith. Mrs. Holderby spent the night at the home of Maj. C. A. Lutz and Mrs. Lutz, a short distance from her own home. Meredith was staying with the parents of Lieut. Holderby at Buffalo-Lithia Springs, Va.

The inflammable materials in the Holderby home were held to be at least partly responsible for the tragedy. The official report on the fire is expected to be turned in at marine corps headquarters tomorrow.

The marine corps has been striving since the armistice to provide perma-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

Daugherty Retrial To Begin Tomorrow

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner said today that he and his assistants are ready for the beginning here Monday of the second trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Col. Thomas W. Miller. The defendants are under indictment to defraud the United States of their services while the former was Attorney General and the latter alien property custodian in the administration of President Harding.

The trial will be held before Judge John C. Knox of the United States district court, objection having been made by Col. Miller's counsel to a second trial before Judge Julian W. Mack. On account of the expected length of the trial a large panel of talesmen has been summoned.

FREIGHT SHIP SINKS IN EAST RIVER CRASH

Other Craft Pick Up 31 Men of Crew From Icy Waters; All Sent to Hospitals.

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The freight vessel Cape Cod was rammed by the sound steamer Michael Tracy in the East river opposite Ninety-second street late this afternoon and sank within five minutes. Thirty-one men, believed to be the entire crew, were saved.

The Cape Cod was a craft of 557 gross tons and 151 feet in length. Harbor craft stood by to assist in rescuing members of the crew struggling in the icy water.

The 31 men picked up were taken to hospitals suffering from submersion and exposure.

The boiler of the freighter exploded as she was sinking. The steel prow of the other boat had ripped open her bow at the water line.

The Cape Cod was en route to Norwich, Conn., and the Mitchel Tracy was bound for Newport News, Va.

De Luxe Service via SEABOARD AIR LINE RY., to FLORIDA East and West Coast, also new and improved service to HAVANA via Miami and palatial steamers. Inquire 714 14th St. N.W. Phone Main 637.—Adv.

VICTIMS OF FIRE AT QUANTICO





Upper — Miss Eleanor Griffin, 21 years old, and First Lieut. Andrew R. Holderby, U. S. M. C., 32 years old (Henry Miller Service), who were burned to death. Lower—Miss Caroline Griffin, 23 years old (Edmonston), who was critically burned. Lieut. Holderby's daughter, Clotilde, 4 years old, was also burned to death.

5 PEONAGE CONVICTIONS VOTED BY JURY IN TEXAS

Sheriff, Former Deputies and Justice Found Guilty in "Slave Market."

PROSECUTED BY U. S.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Five men, including Sheriff Raymond Teller, of Willacy county, were found guilty of peonage by a jury in Federal court here tonight.

The others convicted were Justice of the Peace Floyd Dodd, Frank Brandt and Carl Brandt, former deputy sheriffs, and L. K. Stockwell, a farmer. All five were found guilty on several counts.

The law provides a penalty of five years on each count.

R. F. Robinson, county attorney; R. G. Reisdorph and Lloyd Burnett, farmers, and C. S. Stockwell, brother of L. K. Stockwell, were acquitted.

The peonage charges were based chiefly on testimony of several young men that they had been arrested in Raymondville, Texas, on vagrancy charges, but that instead of being tried, were taken to cotton fields and forced to work for farmers under an armed guard. Their "fines" were deducted from their pay along with 75 cents a day for meals, they said.

Attorneys for the government alleged that Willacy county had been made "a slave market during the cotton picking season."

The defense argued that the county officers merely believed they were performing a duty in arresting transients who might commit acts of lawlessness. They contended that the county was overrun with a lawless element imported for cotton picking.

COAST GUARD FIRED ON YACHT, 3 CHARGE

Attack Made 40 Miles at Sea After Heaving To, Party Alleges.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Charges that their private yacht, flying the American flag, was fired upon after he had hove to by coast guard Patrol Boat 248 at a point 40 miles off Miami, were prefered by Capt. B. E. Schubert, master and owner of the yacht Elsie II, and his two guests, Francis Williams and Samuel Hawkes, prominent citizens of Corning, N. Y., upon their arrival here tonight.

Mr. Hawkes, president of T. G. Hawkes & Co., nationally known manufacturers of crystal glass, announced his attorneys here were preparing affidavits to be forwarded immediately to the Navy Department, Senators Fletcher, of Florida; Wadsworth, of New York, and McLean, of Connecticut, protesting against the reported incidents.

The three men said the shooting occurred shortly after noon last Sunday, while the yacht was proceeding from Miami for the Island of New Providence, in the Bahamas group, and the fishing banks nearby. Their pleasure craft, they asserted, was laden with a quantity of old clothing, for distribution in the Bahama islands for victims of the summer hurricanes.

THE COOKING SCHOOL
Under the Auspices of
THE WASHINGTON POST
Will Be Held in the
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
At 19th and E Streets at 2 o'Clock in the
Afternoons of TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Of This Week

Mrs. Lilla Pauline Cross, a lecturer of wide experience, has been engaged to conduct the Cooking Classes. Mrs. Cross is the author of "Basic Principles of Domestic Science" and was at one time director of the Food Conservation Department of Greater New York. She brings with her many things of intense interest to homemakers.

The lectures given by Mrs. Cross cover a great variety of subjects—and no two days of the Cooking School will offer the same interests. And in addition to the demonstrations, many objects dear to the heart of homemakers are to be given away. The Post invites the ladies of Washington and its environs to come and bring their friends, and to come not alone one day, but each day of the Cooking School.

ADMISSION FREE.

U. S. ASKS CHINESE MILITARY LEADERS TO SAVE SHANGHAI

MacMurray Ordered to Seek Protection for Settlement.

PACT FROM OPPOSING FACTIONS IS WANTED

Guarding of All International Interests Before Cantonese Advance Sought.

Chinese Developments.

President Coolidge, in a note to the rival war lords of China, urged that the Shanghai international settlement be made a haven for all foreigners now endangered by the civil war.

Italy has promised to act in concert with Great Britain in the use of armed force if the lives of foreigners in Shanghai are menaced.

Battle for the control of Shanghai continues, but reports as to its results are meager. Two American Catholic priests were held captive by the Chinese, after being beaten and stabbed by a mob.

Japan sent another cruiser and a contingent of men to Chinese waters.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The United States has made a new move in the Chinese situation by which it hopes to save the international settlement at Shanghai from the effects of threatened warfare in that area.

John Van A. MacMurray, the American Minister at Peking, has been instructed by Secretary of State Kellogg to communicate with the Chinese military leaders and ask them to agree among themselves to protect the international settlement from military violence.

The State Department authorizes the announcement that such instructions have been sent to Mr. MacMurray, but details are withheld for the present. The object of the Kellogg appeal is to protect the vast foreign interests at Shanghai which now may fall in the direct path of the Cantonese advance. It is an endeavor to accomplish by negotiations the object sought by the massing of British and American warships and marines at Shanghai, which forces are avowedly there to protect foreign lives and properties.

But authoritative indications are that the move will have little effect on the situation, although the Chinese military leaders, it is explained, have had no intention of subjecting the international settlement to violence and the prospective capture of Shanghai by the southern nationalist forces is not expected by the Chinese to jeopardize the safety of foreigners.

Ready to Assure U. S.

Both Chang Tso-lin and Chiang Kai-shek, the rival military leaders of the north and south respectively, are understood to be ready to give Secretary Kellogg the same assurances as to the safety of foreigners which they already have given to the British. But it is understood to be doubtful whether they will agree to enter into any sort of agreement with the United States government or any compact among themselves at the suggestion of foreign powers respecting the establishment of a neutral zone at Shanghai, which virtually is asked for by Mr. Kellogg.

Chang Tso-lin, to whom Mr. MacMurray will appeal at Peking, just has voiced to the latter a protest against the massing of armed forces at Shanghai. Despite China's efforts to maintain the friendliest attitude toward the United States, the concentrating of American armed forces in Chinese waters and the widely-heralded dispatch of large additional war forces has made it difficult for the northern Chinese to have confidence in proffers of negotiations while these armed forces remain as a possible menace to the Chinese nation, the Manchurian war lord contends. And as Chang Tso-lin commands the retreating forces at Shanghai he hardly can expect to impress the victorious Cantonese leaders with the fact that an agreement for a neutral zone, at the suggestion of a foreign power, should be entered into, it is explained.

Protests to Kellogg.

Wellington Koo, the northern premier, also has protested to Mr. MacMurray against the massing of American armed forces and Mr. Kellogg's suggestion for a neutral zone now comes in advance of any assurances to the Chinese that the American warships and marines will be reduced to a minimum required for purely protective purposes.

In the Shanghai area, both Eugene Chen, the Cantonese premier, who holds the whip hand and is negotiating with the British, and the military leaders have had little or no sympathetic contact with Mr. MacMurray.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)

OBSERVATION CAR ADDED TO MEMPHIS SPECIAL Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 8th. Leave Washington 2:50 A. M. (available for occupancy 10 P. M. night previous), arrive Memphis 7:25 A. M. Through historic Virginia and Tennessee. Observe the scenery from the Observation end. Southern Railway, 1510 H St. N.W. Phones Main 5033, 7063.—Adv.

REVOLT OF PORTUGUESE AT 4 POINTS ADMITTED

Rebels on Gunboat Overcome, Government Says; Oporto Fighting Continues.

SERIOUS, IT IS REPORTED

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—President Carmona's government is having difficulty in suppressing the revolutionary movement which began at Oporto several days ago.

At that important city the mutinous soldiers and their supporters are entrenched in the center of the town and have offered strong opposition to the government loyal troops seeking to eject them.

Carmona's forces succeeded in entering Oporto, but failed to dominate the rebel position. Wishing to spare the civilian population as much as possible, the commander of the loyal forces is endeavoring to find a way to overcome the revolutionaries without further bombardment.

An official note issued here today declares that the military insurrection took place only at Oporto, Figueira da Foz, a seaport in the province of Bidera; the Tavira, in the province of Algarve, and on the gunboat Dengo, anchored near Faro.

"The revolutionary soldiers and sailors of two garrisons and the ship," says the official statement, "were overcome and their leaders arrested. The Oporto insurrection has not yet completely been dominated, as the rebels are entrenched in the center of the town and the government is desirous of avoiding as much as possible destruction of the city of Oporto."

Notwithstanding the government's optimistic announcements, reports are current that the revolt has spread to various parts of northern Portugal. Meanwhile Lisbon remains peaceful.

Florenz Ziegfeld Ill; Has Nervous Collapse

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Florenz Ziegfeld, theatrical producer of "Follies" fame in confined to his home, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, with bronchitis and nervous exhaustion, according to an announcement from his office today.

His illness is not thought to be serious, but he will be confined for several days, his aids said.

CITY TRADE BOARD HONORS COOLIDGE AT ANNUAL PARTY

700 Business Men, Members of Congress and District Heads Attend.

BAN ON SPEECH-GIVING AT MIDWINTER FROLIC

Guests Enter Into Spirit of Banquet and Join in Songs.

President Coolidge was a guest of honor last night at the midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade in the Willard hotel when 700 business men of the National Capital were entertained by the local organization.

John Saul, chairman of the membership committee, introducing Edwin C. Graham, president of the Board of Trade, who gave a brief address of welcome. A special midwinter dinner committee, headed by Dr. Frank E. Gibson, presented a musical program. Luther W. Linkins, first vice chairman of the membership committee; Milton F. Schwab, second vice chairman; R. N. Wafle, treasurer; Richard L. Conner, secretary, and William R. Ellis, assistant secretary, assisted in receiving guests.

Stafford Pemberton and Eleanora Peake performed in a Spanish tango for the entertainment of the diners. They were followed by the Board of Trade male quartet, Paul G. Ledig, first tenor; William E. Braithwaite, second tenor; Raymond G. Moore, barytone, and John C. Smith, basso, who sang several popular selections. Mary C. Deery gave her "Pat Rooney Dance." Other entertainers were the Carbaughs—Earl, Bob and Lillian—xylophone and barytone; "The Incomparable," Rene and John Arnaut, brothers; Peggy Little, "The Dainty Dancer," and Foster, Fegan and Cox, "The Melody Makers." A grand finale was given by the Stafford Pemberton dancers.

Tableau, specialty numbers, humorous presentations and community singing were enthusiastically received by the audience, which entered into the rendition of the songs with spirit. Other than the brief welcome by Mr. Graham and the introductory remarks by Mr. Saul, there was no speech-making. Elaborate floral decorations and a carefully planned seating arrangement did much to render the dinner a memorable event for the guests.

Those who attended the dinner, in addition to the President, were:

A.

L. B. Abernethy, C. C. Ailes, E. D. Ainslie, Charles R. Allen, Fred Allen, H. E. Allen, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, Carl Allison, David Alsot, W. P. Ames, W. F. Andrews, James R. Arnold, Dr. J. S. Arnold, Elwood M. Arthur, F. P. Avalear.

B.

Bruce Baird, George A. Baker, Gibbs L. Baker, Dr. Thomas M. Baker, William T. Ballard, Donald Ballenger, Edward C. Baltz, John T. Bardroff, Frank L. Barnard, Lester A. Barr, Robert J. Barrett, David J. Barry, George P. Barse, Walter M. Bastian, William C. P. Bastian, Leo Baum, Frank Baur, Paul G. Baur, William L. Beale, John M. Beane, Emile Beauvais, August Becker, Frank Bell, Col. J. Franklin Bell, William P. Benson, Frank Bentley, John E. Benton, C. W. Berger, Charles E. Berry, jr., George A. Berry, Dr. J. R. Biggs, Alvin C. Birdsall, A. G. Bishop, Barry Black, Z. D. Blackstone, Paul A. Blair, Harry Blake, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, James W. Bligh, Kenneth Blundon, Emory H. Bogley, J. W. Bohlayer, G. A. Bonnett, Justice Fenton W. Booth, Richard L. Boss, Dr. A. F. Bou, George N. Bowen, G. Calvert Bowie, P. C. Bowie, J. B. Bowling, Representative Frank L. Bowman, Charles D. Boyer, Dr. F. W. Braden.

E. C. Brandenburg, Dr. W. H. R. Brandenburg, Bruce S. Branson, Joseph F. Brashears, Edgar M. Brawner, Henry N. Brawner, jr., Warren F. Brenizer, John R. Briggs, L. H. Brodie, W. A. Brodie, C. E. Brooks, W. L. Brotherton, Maj. Carey H. Brown, Edward Brown, Inspector E. W. Brown, Joseph A. Brown, Philip D. Brown, Raymond T. Brown, T. P. Brown, Walter A. Brown, Walter A. Brown, jr., Louis A. Brown, William J. Brown, Theodore K. Bryant, Dr. D. E. Buckingham, John A. Buete, N. L. Burchell, Elmore T. Burdette, Joseph A. Burkart, Raymond Burrows, Arthur Burt, Dr. Daniel P. Bush.

C

W. B. Callaway, M. F. Calnan, J. Edmund Cammack, Justice Edward K. Campbell, Medford P. Canby, Joseph A. Carey, David S. Carll, Benjamin Carow, Clifford P. Carpenter, Arthur Carr, J. W. Carr, Oliver T. Carr, William A. Carr, Carter J. Barrett, William J. Cassidy, R. R. Chenowith, E. Taylor Chewning, G. Bowie Chipman, O. H. Chmillon, W. A. H. Church, jr., C. P. Clark, Dwight Clark, J. S. J. Clark, A. B. Clarke, William Cleary, F. George Clendaniel, C. W. Clayton, Lowry N. Coe, Charles Coerr, Thomas E. Cogan, L. F. Colbert, Maurice Colbert, Sherley Colbert, James E. Colliflower, B. I. Colton, J. W. Combs, Quinton L. Comer, Col. C. Fred Cook, L. O. Cook, Claude B. Cooksey, W. O. Cooley, W. S. Corby, J. W. Costello, A. T. Coumbe Oscar Court, Maj. W. E. R. Covell, John H. Cowles, T. Earl Cox, Paul D. Crandall, Roy W. Crampton, W. R. Crampton, C. R. Cranmer, F. Stuart Crawford, T. J. Crocker, Paul B. Cromelin, George Cross, jr., E. H. Croxton, Joseph L. Crupper, jr., F. E. Cunningham, J. H. Cunningham, J. Maxson Cunningham, U. G. Cunningham, E. E. Curry, R. Granville Curry.

D

Francis P. Daily, M. F. Drake, Richard D. Daniels, Louis Darrell, John Davies,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COLUMN 4.)



HOUSE IN WHICH THREE WERE BURNED TO DEATH



Post Studio, Quantico, Va.

It was on the second floor of this house that Lieut. Andrew R. Holderby, his 5-year-old daughter, Clotilde, and Miss Eleanor Griffin, a house guest, burned to death. The house is built of inflammable materials salvaged from wartime barracks at Quantico.

RETIRED WORKERS OF U.S. SEEK TO RAISE ANNUITIES

Many Former Employes Receive $200 and Less Annually, Officials Declare.

TRIBUTE PAID TO STARR

Besides its campaign to increase the maximum retirement annuity of Federal employes from $1,000 to $1,200, the National Association of Retired Federal Employes will wage a special fight for increase of very meager annuities now received by many retired government workers under present retirement regulations.

Officials of the association, following its meeting yesterday, said that many retired employes are receiving annuities as low as $200, and even less.

This situation exists, they said, by reason of retirement pay computation rules providing multiplication of the average salary received by the annuitant during the ten years immediately preceding retirement by the number of years in service, not exceeding 30, and division of the product by 45. The association seeks legislation substituting 40 as a divisor, instead of 45, in computation, increasing all annuities of less than $1,000 12½ per cent.

The meeting was addressed by Representative-elect W. E. Evans, of California, who expressed himself as in sympathy with the objective of the association, betterment of the condition of retired government employes. He regarded a condition comparable to that which the retired Federal worker had when engaged in the government's business a worthy ideal.

Memorial resolutions were passed honoring the late Capt. Jacob W. Starr, recent president of the association, a pioneer in the retirement pay struggle and engaged in it for 40 years. Officers for the next fiscal year will be elected at the association's meeting on March 5.

Mail Plane Crashes In Raging Blizzard

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Eugene Johnson, government air mail pilot, crashed with his plane near Cisco, Calif., during a raging blizzard today, but was uninjured and delivered his mail pouches to the Southern Pacific railway at Tamarack, a small station near Cisco.

Word received here by N. R. Taylor, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, said Johnson's plane was demolished.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A. C. Turner, 23, of Lewisburg, Tenn., was killed and Vivian Jones, former army aviator, was severely injured when the airplane piloted by Jones crashed from an altitude of 1,500 feet here late today. Turner was an employe of the engineering department of the Birmingham Electric Co. and was making his first flight.

Public Counsel Urged Before Zoning Body

A people's counsel should be appointed to represent the people before the zoning commission as well as before the utilities board, Hugh Frampton, of the Federation of Citizens' associations committee on zoning, stated before the park and zoning section of the Women's City club last night.

John Ihlder predicted the future of Washington is not going to be inside the District, but in the surrounding territory of Maryland and Virginia. Washington is to be a great metropolis, and with this idea in mind, the zoning commission must plan accordingly, he said. A series of main highways for heavy traffic must be evolved, he said. Edward W. Dunn and Louis Brownlow also spoke. Miss Mary E. Lazenby presided.

400 Women to Hold Patriotic Conference

Four hundred women delegates from every State in the Union, representing 22 national organizations, will attend the women's patriotic conference on national defense, which will open Wednesday night in Memorial Continental hall. The sessions, open to the general public without charge, will continue Thursday and Friday.

The conference was called by Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, national president of the American Legion auxiliary. Men and women prominent in civil and official life will address the meetings, it was announced.

FIRE RECORD.

6:32 a. m.—1100 Third street northwest; overheated stove.

10:14 a. m.—923 Massachusetts avenue northwest; no damage reported.

10:35 a. m.—1330 Wisconsin avenue northwest; no damage reported.

3:24 a. m.—6 Third street southeast; chimney.

FLIMSY STRUCTURE BLAMED FOR FATAL FIRE IN QUANTICO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

nent fireproof structures to supplant temporary war-time shacks, and at many stations there are some splendid structures, such as at San Diego, Calif.; Pearl Harbor, T. H., and the new barracks at Mare Island, Calif., but the reconstruction is by no means completed, due to a lack of funds.

Wood Highly Inflammable.

Officers and enlisted men at Quantico and many other marine corps posts throughout the country are living in sections of barracks which were transported to various locations without any reconstruction to reduce their instability. Dry and rotten wood of these disintegrating sheds is highly inflammable, officers say.

The fire was a tragic aftermath of a dance held in the officer's club and attended by Lieut. Holderby and Mrs. Holderby, the Griffin sisters and the escorts of the latter, Capt. Curtis Beecher, of Quantico, and Norman Landreau, an attorney living at 3616 Connecticut avenue, Washington.

While no formal announcement had been made, close friends knew Capt. Beecher and Eleanor Griffin planned to marry in June. Last night Capt. Beecher and Mr. Landreau brought the two sisters to the camp here for the dance.

Moved for Sisters.

Fate stepped in following the dance and led Mrs. Holderby to the home of Mrs. Lutz. She did this, her friends said, so that there would be room in her own apartment for the Griffin sisters.

Leaving the sisters at the home of Lieut. Holderby, Capt. Beecher and Mr. Landreau went to the officers' club. This was about 1:30 o'clock this morning. The sisters went to one of the two bedrooms in the apartment, where little Clotilde Holderby already was asleep.

The fire was discovered about 5:30 o'clock this morning, but by whom was not announced by the official board appointed to make an investigation. It was reported a sentry who patrols the area saw the flames but was unable to get a telephone call through to the fire station. A sentry some distance away, it was reported, saw the glare of the fire and ran to the firehouse to give the alarm.

While the big siren at the firehouse sounded ten blasts, the two engines and the truck sped to the Holderby house, and within 10 minutes after arrival had the fire under control.

Fought to Escape.

From the position of the bodies inside it was apparent that the victims had made desperate effort to escape. However there was only one door and this was in flames.

Capt. R. G. Heiner, medical officer at the post, said the three victims of the fire lost their lives as the result of "extensive burns and asphyxiations."

Miss Caroline Griffin, the only survivor of the fire, was not severely burned, it was said, but inhaled a great amount of smoke. There is a danger that she may develop pneumonia, the physicians said, adding that they could say something definite tomorrow.

The body of Miss Eleanor Griffin was taken to Washington tonight. Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, 5709 Thirty-third street northwest; three other sisters, Frances, Elizabeth and Ann, and a brother, Robert Grifin, jr. Mr. Griffin, senior, is employed in the office of the comptroller general of the Treasury.

Eleanor Griffin was a graduate of St. Patrick's academy, while Caroline was a graduate of Western High school.

May Have Plane Escort.

The parents of Lieut. Holderby, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Holderby, were expected to arrive here tonight from Buffalo-Lithia Springs, Va., a resort owned by Mr. Holderby. The father of Mrs. Holderby, H. M. Woods, of Richmond, also was expected tonight.

It is probable the bodies of Lieut. Holderby and his daughter will be taken to Richmond for burial. If this is done, a squadron of airplanes, piloted by friends, will follow the funeral train to the Virginia capital.

Lieut. Holderby, who is described as having been a happy-go-lucky type of officer and extremely popular among his colleagues, was born in Richmond, June 28, 1895. He attended the Virginia Military institute and enlisted in the marine corps as a private during the war.

He was appointed a provisional second lieutenant in the marine corps reserves July 29, 1917, and served at Quantico until December, 1917, on the U. S. S. Kansas until March 30, 1918, again at Quantico until April 25, 1919, and the New London, Conn., naval base until near the close of the war.

He was appointed a probationary second lieutenant in the regular marine corps in October, 1917; promoted a temporary first lieutenant July 1, 1918, and a temporary captain the next day. He was permanently appointed a first lieutenant in the regular corps June 4, 1920.

He had two periods of service in Haiti, in 1919-22 and 1924-26. In the former period he campaigned against bandits with Maj. Hurtz, coming to Quantico last July. He qualified as a naval aviator and had been associated with that activity since July 1, 1922.

FORMER DRY AGENT HELD ON RUM CHARGE

Leroy Cook to Be Given Hearing in Baltimore Tomorrow, After Auto Seizure.

Charged with illegal transportation and possession of 36 gallons of whisky, Leroy Cook, of this city, former prohibition agent, will be given a hearing in Baltimore tomorrow before United States Commissioner J. Frank Supplee.

Cook is said to have been one of the agents dismissed from the service about four months ago in a shake-up ordered by Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement. One of several released, no reason was given for his dismissal.

Federal dry agents working outside of Washington arrested Cook a week ago, while operating in southern Maryland. Jumping from his automobile, he is said to have tried to escape by hiding in a strip of wood. A hearing was called Thursday, but the case was continued when government witnesses failed to appear.

Many Seeking Return Of Revoked Permits

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge said yesterday that he was being "swamped" with requests for restoration of automobile drivers' permits revoked by him, since Justice Smith's issuance of an injunction Friday, restraining him from depriving Peter Tierney of his permit pending trial on a charge of driving while drunk.

"More than 150 such permits have been canceled," said Eldridge, "many of the persons involved being bootleggers or other criminals. I am not immediately restoring their cards, because Corporation Counsel Stephens is appealing from Judge Smith's decision. But if his appeal does not succeed I will have to do so."

Woman Is Badly Hurt By Hit-and-Run Auto

Mrs. Fannie Melincor, 50 years old, 1427 Meridian street northwest, was seriously injured when struck by a hit-and-run motorist at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest late last night.

Mrs. Melincor was found by L. C. Gager, 1104 Third street northeast, and was taken to Emergency hospital suffering from a fractured skull, lacerations and bruises of the body and possible internal injuries.

POLLUTION OF WATER CALLED BIRD MENACE

Audubon Society Hears Plea of Member to Fight Foul Streams.

Decrying the pollution of inland streams and the sea, Alden H. Hadley, of the National Association of Audubon Societies, declared last night that contamination of streams was one of the greatest enemies to bird life. He called on the society, in its thirtieth annual meeting in the National museum, to aid in the fight against foul streams.

The following executive committee was appointed: Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Florence Merriam Bailey, Dr. William B. Bell, Dr. C. R. Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miner, Mrs. Albert C. Muhse, Edmond Platt, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Robert M. Reese, Miss Esther Scott, C. R. Shoemaker, Miss Emma Strider and Miss Mary Suter.

The following honorary vice presidents were named: Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Charles J. Bell, Frank Bond, Dr. George F. Bowerman, Miss Ella Given, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Dr. L. O. Howard, William Bruce King, Ernest Knaebel, Mrs. George Colton Maynard, Mrs. M. J. McLean, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Dr. E. W. Nelson, Theodore W. Noyes, Dr. H. C. Oberholser, Mrs. John Dewhurst Patten, Robert Ridgway, Mrs. George Shiras 3d, Thomas W. Sidwell, the Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., Miss Katharine Stuart and Dr. Alexander Wetmore. Dr. Oberholzer presided.

Swanson to Preside At Wakefield Dinner

Senator Swanson, of Virginia, will be toastmaster at the dinner to be given in the Mayflower hotel Friday night by the Wakefield National Memorial association. Prominent men and women will speak, those whose names have been announced including Senator Reed, of Missouri; Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, James M. Beck, Mrs. John W. Sherman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook and Mrs. H. L. Rust, sr.

The memorial association has laid its plans to have the restoration of Wakefield, home of the Washington family, completed by the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932.

WOMAN ARRESTED IN $100,000 GOWN ROBBERIES INQUIRY

Possessor of $600 Evening Cape Is Held Without Formal Charges.

SEIZURE OF SUPPOSED FENCE EXPECTED TODAY

Police Believe Out-of-Town Men Compose Organized Burglar Gang.

A roundup of the organized gang of robbers who have stolen gowns and expensive evening wraps valued at nearly $100,000 from more than a score of Connecticut avenue stores dealing in exclusive women's apparel during the last six months is expected to follow the arrest yesterday of a woman who is held by the detective bureau without charges being placed against her.

Headquarters Detective Joseph D. Waldron, who has been working on the cases for several months without making an arrest, expects to take into custody today a man whom police believe holds the key to the mysterious robberies.

Although Detective Waldron insisted last night the woman taken into custody yesterday and held without charges had no connection with the robberies, it is known that Headquarters Detective Cox arrested the woman while she had in her possession an evening cape valued at approximately $600. Victims of the robberies today will be asked to identify the wrap which is believed to have been stolen in one of the more recent robberies.

Tried to Trap Man.

The man who police expect to arrest in connection with the case has been investigated for more than two weeks. He is believed to be the "fence" to whom the robbers are believed to have disposed their loot.

An attempt was made last night by detectives to trap the man in his home by arranging a "date" with him. The man sought, however, was said to be out and not expected until the early morning.

The band of robbers is believed by police to be "out-of-town" men. Their method of operation, police say, is to plant lookouts in Washington, known as "finger men," whose duty it is to pick out the places to be robbed and to make the necessary arrangements for disposing of the valuables.

At the proper time the band sends its representatives from other cities who pull the job, turn over their loot to the "fences" and make their getaway.

With the expected arrest today, however, police believe they easily can learn the identity of the ringleaders of the robbers.

Police are holding Ruby Smith, 19 years old; her mother, Mamie Smith, 36 years old, and Willie Brooks, all colored, of 18 L street northwest, for investigation in connection with the Connecticut avenue robberies and the recent robbery of the New Dress Shop at 1733 L street northwest.

Robbers Attack Man In Rear of White House

Lewis H. Cole, 32 years old, of 322 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va., last night was struck over the head with the butt of a pistol when he failed to comply with the demands of three colored robbers who held him up in the rear of the White House grounds.

After knocking Cole down, the tallest of the hold-up men stuck the pistol in Cole's stomach while his two companions rifled his pockets of $13. Cole, bleeding profusely from lacerations on the forehead, walked into police headquarters and reported his loss. Then he went to Emergency hospital.

Cigar Store Owner Is Robbed of $155

James B. Norfleet, proprietor of a cigar store at 1102 Twentieth street northwest, was held up by two colored men last night as he was closing at 7 o'clock and robbed of $155.

Norfleet, according to Headquarters Detectives Varney and Brodie, had taken the contents from the cash register, gone to the second floor of the store for a minute and on his return to the store, was confronted by the colored men. They escaped in an automobile.

Bible Readers League Plans Easter Concert

Plans have been begun for holding an eventide open air concert Easter by the executives of the Community Bible Readers league. The services will be held at the Washington monument. The executives plan to have the first eleven chapters of the Book of Acts and the twentieth and twenty-first chapters of the Book of St. John read.

Plans for promoting Bible spelling bees and children's concert Bible readings as permanent features of the league were instituted. The community Bible reading centers also will be a permanent feature of the league, Mrs. Louise H. Earll, president of the organization, stated.

STATE ACTION URGED ON DIPLOMA MILLS

Must Be Educated Toward Standard, Education Council Is Told.

The necessity of educating the various States in just what is necessary to compose a standard university in order to discourage diploma mills, as well as to establish a common ground of agreement, was advocated last night by David Allan Robertson, assistant director of the American Council on Education, at a meeting of the Federal Schoolmen's club at the Lee house.

Mr. Robertson pointed out that there are several terms such as "university," "college," "course" and "curriculum" and the like, which are used in so many different ways by the institutions of learning of the country that they have become confusing.

He has worked for some time, he said, in an effort to establish some harmony as to the meaning of these terms. The committee on standards of the club will be requested to publish the final results in order to establish such standardization. Diploma mills have been enabled to thrive because of the present lack of standards, he said. He declared these mills have almost ruined the reputation of institutions of learning in the United States among European universities. Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, presided.

FEDERATION HALTS ACTION ON SCHOOL LANDSCAPE PLANS

After Debate, Defers Vote Two Weeks on Bell's Beautification Proposal.

POLICEWOMEN BILL IS INDORSED, 36 TO 18

Utilities Commission's Street Car Merger Measure Is Unanimously Approved.

The Federation of Citizens Associations engaged in spirited parliamentary battle for two hours last night over Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell's proposal to engage a landscape architect and provide him with funds to beautify public school grounds. President J. G. Yaden repeated his action of a former meeting in leaving the chair to lead the fight for the plan from the floor, but no action was taken, the federation voting 27 to 26 to delay decision for another two weeks, the opponents of Col. Bell's plan voting against postponement.

By a vote of 34 to 18 the federation approved the policewomen's bill to give the woman's bureau of the police department statutory status. The public utility commission's street car merger bill was unanimously indorsed. By an overwhelming yea and nay vote the federation refused to consider the charges of the Federation of Women's Clubs against Henry Flury, instructor at the Eastern High school, whose resignation was demanded because of his recent criticism of broadcasting over the navy station NAA.

Report Prefers Service.

A joint report was submitted on the landscape architect plan by the committee on education and highways, parks and waterways, alleging that school playgrounds are not large enough and that there are not enough of them, and stressing the need for placing them in serviceable shape rather than beautifying them.

Spokesmen for the report accused the newspapers of unfairly representing their attitude as opposed to Col. Bell's project and then proceeded, in debate, to criticize it in a variety of ways. George C. Havenner said it would necessitate appropriation of $1,500,000 for repairs and beautification combined, $400,000 of which would be for the latter work, and declared that would mean an addition of 12½ cents on the annual tax rate. He said:

"We ought not incur a half million dollars of expense to beautify grounds where, in many cases, we have no grounds to beautify."

President Yaden challenged the figures of the opposition. He said the beautification work would have no relation to the fund for repairs and maintenance of school plant and equipment and declared:

"In my judgment this federation could do itself no greater injury than by going on record against beautifying and improving school playgrounds."

Substitute Proposal Offered.

He offered, as a substitute for the joint committee report, a resolution approving the Bell plan and requesting "an appropriation sufficient to beautify school grounds large enough to justify such treatment."

When the debate had grown heated and arduous, Charles I. Stengle moved that the vote be delayed for two weeks for further study by the committee and report and that Col. Bell be invited to state his views. The Yaden adherents lined up in support of this motion and it was carried by one vote.

There was considerable debate, also, on the policewomen's bill, William S. Torbert leading the opposition to it. He said:

"The detective bureau is not in existence by virtue of separate legislation. There is no danger that the women's bureau is going to be done away with. I see no necessity for this legislation and certainly the naming in it of the number of policewomen privates to be employed is an obnoxious feature."

Car Merger Bill Approved.

The street car merger was approved with three provisos, namely, that there be no change in the present total capitalization of the merged companies, that outstanding obligations be included at face value and that no fees be allowed for services in connection with consolidation.

The federation also recommended that the Federal government be asked to pay its proportionate share of the cost of maintenance of the water system, that more playgrounds be purchased and those now in existence be graded, surfaced and drained, that the smoke nuisance regulations be amended to apply to locomotives, steam rollers and hoisting engines, and that center poles be removed in Georgia avenue to the District line, in Fourth street northwest between Butternut and Cedar streets and in Butternut street from Fourth street to Georgia avenue. Resolutions were adopted on the death of Snowden Ashford.

The Hillcrest Citizens association and the Washington Society of Engineers were admitted to affiliation.

Trophy Is Presented To Soroptomist Club

A silver loving cup, which will be used as an attendance trophy, has been presented to the Soroptomist club by Mrs. Ada M. Klein Peter.

Presentation of the cup was made at the meeting of the club last week and it was received by Miss Lilly Tyser, chairman of attendance. Mrs. Helena D. Reed, president, presided.

Tomorrow

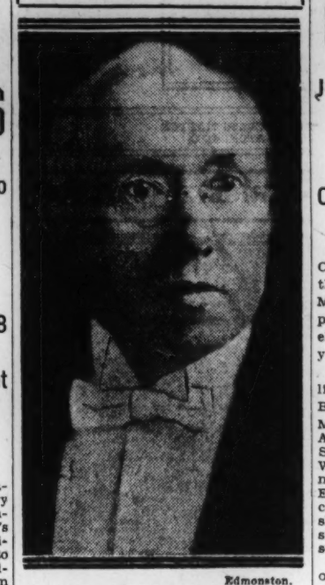
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MASONIC HEAD



Edmonston.

EDWARD BURKHOLDER, who was elected grand master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of District Masons.

Man Is Found Dead; Held Suicide by Gas

Charles Benson, 48 years old, 417 Second street northwest, was found dead in his room yesterday morning with a tube extending from an open gas jet in his mouth. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide.

Benson's body was sent to the District morgue, where it lay unclaimed last night. Police were unable to find out whether he had any relatives. He rented a room at the Second street address last week, police were told. His body was found when other residents of the house detected the odor of gas and forced their way into his room.

Woman Freed on Liquor Charge.

Miss Viola Clark, 2015 Benning road northeast, who was arrested January 21 on a charge of violating the prohibition laws, was freed yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage after a hearing. Attorneys Emerson and Kelly, counsel for Miss Clark, contended that the search warrant was defective.

BURKHOLDER IS ELECTED MASONIC GRAND MASTER

John W. Kimmerling Chosen Deputy and C. H. Bartlett Grand Conductor.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

At the annual assembly of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the District, held last night in the Masonic temple, Edward Burkholder, prominent in local Masonic circles, was elected grand master for the ensuing year.

Others elected were John W. Kimmerling, deputy grand master; Charles R. Bartlett, grand principal conductor; Mark F. Finley, grand treasurer; John A. Colborn, grand recorder; Walter F. Smith, grand chaplain; Clarence J. West, grand lecturer; George L. Sherman, grand captain of the guard; Rolen E. Painter, grand conductor of the council; Nobel D. Larner, grand marshal; George Roscoe Davis, grand steward, and George O. Burke, grand sentinel.

Mr. Burkholder is a past grand master of Adoniram council, No. 2, a member of Almas temple, Columbia commandery, No. 2, and Esther chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star. He was formerly master of National lodge and high priest of Columbia chapter, No. 1. Mr. Davis, appointed to the station of steward, has served with distinction in both York and Scottish rites and is an officer of the grand lodge of the District.

The following were assigned to standing committees: Accounts—Grover E. Payne, William H. McCray and Robert L. Conner; jurisprdudence—Roger O'Donnell, William W. Jermane and R. Stone Jackson; correspondence—Horace P. McIntosh, Dan C. Vaughan and Richard E. Titlow; by-laws—Otto B. Rosoke, L. Whiting Estes and J. Walker Karsner; work and lectures—Rolen E. Painter, Alan R. Horn and Lucien G. Yung.

Veterans Are Invited To Washington Fete

A special invitation has been extended to the disabled veterans of the world war to attend the Washington's birthday celebration at Poli's theater, February 22, from 11 a. m. to noon, by the District of Columbia Federation of Patriotic Observance, it was announced yesterday.

Transportation for the veterans from the hospitals will be provided by the local Red Cross. The celebration will be broadcast over WRC.

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COED, WITH JIMMY, ENTERS BANK; ABOUT TO DRILL INTO SAFE

Frightened by Watchman, South Dakota University Girl Is Captured.

WAS AFTER ONLY $24 FOR TUITION, SHE SAYS

Sobs Betray Hiding Place. "Don't Tell My Mother" Is Student's Plea.

Vermilion, S. Dak., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Desire for a university education—a pressing need of $24 for freshman tuition fees—led a 19-year-old University of South Dakota coed into an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National Bank here today. With stolen tools, Miss Marion Meyers forced entry to the bank in the early morning darkness, only to meet failure and arrest.

Just as she was about to apply an electric drill to the bank's vault door, a patrolman on his rounds, alarmed her and she fled. A few minutes later they found her huddled in fright on a rear stairway.

Her courage gone, broken and racked by sobs, she cried herself to sleep tonight in the county jail, where she will remain until her preliminary hearing Monday on a charge of attempted robbery.

"For heaven's sake, don't tell mother," was her constant plea, not knowing that her widowed mother, Mrs. M. L. Meyers, was expected here from Woonsocket, S. Dak., where she works in a restaurant.

Seek Male Accomplices.

While State's Attorney H. O. Perkins and other officials sought for evidence of male accomplices, the girl steadfastly insisted that she had been alone. The finding of a boyish campus hat with her name printed on the brim, led to her identifcation. Telegraph wires in the alley behind the bank and telephone wires within the building had been cut in a manner that officials believed pointed to the participation of accomplices.

Prof. C. C. Josey, in whose home the girl worked for her board and room, said she had been a little "queer," but had no criticism of her previous work or behavior.

One phase under investigation was the insistence of several sales girls from a local store that a number of dresses found in Miss Meyers' room had been stolen from the store last October.

Questioned by Perkins, Miss Meyers declared her need of the tuition money for the second semester's freshman work was her only motive in attempting to rob the bank. She intended, she said, to take only $24 and to repay it when she could.

Tools used by the girl were stolen from a local garage last Monday night, including the electric drill, and she carried them to the bank in a suitcase.

One of the rear doors of the main banking room was "jimmied" to gain admission, after she had tried unsuccessfully to climb through a transom.

Had Connected Drill.

She had connected the drill with a light stocket when Patrolman Denny Sullivan peered into the room and saw the tools. The girl had fled on his approach.

With another patrolman, Sullivan went around the building a few minutes after his discovery, found a broken window, and soon the girl's sob led them to the stairway where she crouched.

Dr. Josey said he had given the girl a place in his home at the request of her mother, who came here with the girl from Valley City, N. Dak., last summer to get her started at the university.

"So far as I know, she did not have any boy friends," Dr. Josey said tonight. "I insisted on her being in the house by 10 or 10:30 o'clock each night. She did not seem to have any intimate friends, either boys or girls."

Word received today from Valley City was that Miss Meyers was graduated from the Valley City High school, and while there worked for her room and board at the home of a prominent family. Her conduct there was regarded as excellent and she "was a prominent student," according to the information.

Mother Is Dismayed.

Meanwhile Mrs. Meyers was notified by telephone at Woonsocket and over the wire her voice came back, somewhat brokenly, "That wasn't my girl; my girl wouldn't do anything like that."

Called from her work in a Woonsocket cafe, the woman was greatly affected by knowledge of her daughter's act, though she kept insisting she "couldn't believe it."

Mrs. Meyers has a son ill in a Huron (S. Dak.) hospital.

Mr. Perkins, pointing out the strength of the cage through which the girl had forced her way, declared she was not strong enough to have accomplished it alone.

She is rather short, weighs about 125 pounds, but is quite muscular. Her hair is light brown and Mr. Perkins termed her "rather good looking."

Mr. Perkins declared the girl "had been reading about that Texas university girl who held up a bank," and he expressed the belief "this suggested the bank robbery to Miss Meyers."

Prince to Sail Aug. 1 For Canadian Visit

London, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The Prince of Wales will sail for Canada about August 1, unless unforeseen circumstances prevent his departure, it was authoritatively stated today.

At the same time the report that King George and Queen Mary might go to Canada for the celebration of the diamond jubilee of Canadian confederation, was met with a statement that their majesties would be unable to go to Canada this year. The prince, who will attend the jubilee celebration and visit his ranch in Alberta, also hopes to visit the United States again.

Allenby to Revisit Palestine.

Jerusalem, Feb. 5 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Lord Allenby, conqueror of Jerusalem, will again visit Palestine in May, it was learned today. The occasion will be the dedication of the British war cemetery on the Mount of Olives. The ceremonies will take place on May 7.

SETTLE DRY ISSUE, RITCHIE URGES, BY LOCAL SELF-RULE

Declares Advocates of Social Control Seek to Take Power From States.

ASSAILS CHILD LABOR AND EDUCATION BILLS

Governor Sees an Awakened Spirit That Will End Sectional Clashes.

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A plea for settlement of the prohibition question by a return to "the traditional American doctrine of local self-government and State determination," was voiced here tonight by Gov. Albert Ritchie (Democrat), of Maryland. Gov. Ritchie offered his plan at the annual banquet of the Real Estate Board of New York in a speech characterized by a denunciation of what he termed the tendency to make law "a system of social control, a scheme to regulate personal conduct and practice."

Advocates of this new era "are intolerant of the orderly processes of government and of the opinions of others," the governor charged. He added that if they can not get what they want from the States "they would take all power away from the States and give it to the Federal government." He termed the new trend "a spirit of excessive federalism" and expressed the belief that it is "fast destroying the American system of sovereign States united in a sovereign nation."

In support of this contention the governor pointed to efforts to pass a Federal child labor law and establish a Federal department of education, two subjects which he declared belong fundamentally to the States.

Clash of City and Country.

"I believe in the right of each State to settle in its own way questions which intimately concern its people, its peace, its order, its morals and its customs," said the governor. Prohibition is such a question and there is grave danger in ignoring the fact that "the urban element is against Volsteadism," he added.

"Why intensify the conflict between the rural and the urban?" the governor asked. "The South and West are rich in achievement and richer still in promise. If they want prohibition, they are entitled to have it, but why submerge the infinity of problems that confront them in a futile struggle to enforce prohibition in States which do not want it? * * *.

"It is for principles I plead, for policies, for fundamentals. And a return to local self-government will, more than any other one thing, tend to put an end to sectional controversies, group interests and class conflicts."

Impelling forces in any real party program come from the bottom, not from the top, according to the governor, who asserted that "last fall's elections give us encouragement to believe that political hypocrisy, political cowardice and political buncombe are coming to be no longer political assets."

Common Sense Returning.

He added that the "strong common sense and instinct for reality which are striking American characteristics are again making themselves felt in American politics."

Differences which can only breed discord when handled nationally will disappear when handled locally, in the opinion of Gov. Ritchie.

"Nor is it too much to hope that a reawakened spirit of toleration will leave each man free to worship God as his conscience dictates and that religion will no longer enter the domain of politics or be a factor in a man's right to hold office," he declared.

Purnell on Trial May 16.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The trial of Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David colony, on charges brought by former girl members of his cult, will open in circuit court here some time in June, under a stipulation agreed to today by Prosecutor George H. Bookwalter and counsel for Purnell.

LOSS OF OIL MONEY BY MEXICO BRINGS INCREASE IN TARIFF

Duty Boosted 5 Per Cent by Calles on 717 Classes of Imports.

U. S. FLAG UP FOR FETE HONORING CONSTITUTION

Former Governor and Major Executed After Conviction of Leading Revolt.

Mexico City, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—President Calles today decreed increased import duties of 5 per cent advalorem, effective 30 days hence, upon virtually everything imported into Mexico.

The purpose of the decree is to increase government revenues, presumably to offset the actual or prospective dimunition of oil tax revenues resulting from the decreased operations of foreign producers under the new petroleum law.

The president's proclamation lists 717 classifications subject to increased duty, including almost every kind of food, drink, clothing, cloth, raw materials and manufactured products generally.

It is expected that the new duties will increase the cost of living which already is high and is coupled with considerable unemployment and general business depression.

Fourth Oil Law Injunction.

Dispatches from Tampico say that the Tuxpan district court, sitting at Villa Cuauntemoc, in the state of Vera Cruz, has granted two more general amparos against the new Mexican oil laws, making four such blanket injunctions which this court has announced. The amparos suspend application of the new oil regulations until the Mexican supreme court can act on the constitutionality of the legislation.

The companies granted amparos today were the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Oil Co. and the Mexican Crude Oil Co.

Meanwhile all other district courts are refusing other similar applications, leaving the situation fundamentally unchanged awaiting action by the supreme court.

American flags flew today on the United States embassy and the United States consulate general buildings here in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the Mexican promulgation of the Mexican constitution of 1917 under which were enacted the land and petroleum laws. These are the laws to certain features of which the United States government has protested in so far as they affect its citizens.

Mexican National Holiday.

The Stars and Stripes were raised because today has been declared a Mexican national holiday, when, in accordance with the customary diplomatic courtesies, all foreign missions fly their flags.

Massmeetings, fiestas and parades were held in Mexico City and throughout the republic in celebration of the anniversary.

On instructions from President Calles to inflict drastic punishment if they were found guilty of conspiring against the government, Julio Arriola, former governor of Oaxaca, and Nino Rivera, a former army major, were executed at Puebla City after a rapid court-martial.

The two men, leaders of an anti-government plot, were captured with six of their followers at a meeting at midnight Thursday. At daybreak Friday Arriola and Rivera were put to death, having confessed before the court-martial, it is stated.

Others to Be Executed.

The others arrested also will be tried by court-martial, and it is reported that at least two of them will be executed. Files discovered by the police in the conspirators' meeting place are said to have disclosed various militray appointments signed "Fernando Gonzalez," chief of staff under Porfirio Diaz. Gonzalez, according to the police, claims the title of "supreme chieftain of the revolution."

President Calles has instructed the federal district government to investigate the nature of a booklet denouncing the so-called "imperialism of the United States," which is being advertised under the title, "Death ot the Gringoes." If the booklet is found to be objectionable the president has ruled it must not circulate.

Posters with the headline, "Death to the Gringoes," appeared on billboards in Mexico City yesterday, only to be torn down by the police. The posters were intended to advertise the booklet, but their text showed nothing to support the startling headline and made no appeal for attacks against Americans.

Diaz For No Intervention.

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The United States should not interfere in Mexico's troubles, the Rt. Rev. Pascual Diaz, secretary of the Roman Catholic episcopate of Mexico, declared in a statement today.

Bishop Diaz said conditions in Mexico have had no material effect on United States interests and that Mexico's present troubles are for solution alone by a majority of her citizens.

The church, as a body, has taken no active part against the government in its policy of alleged curtailment of ecclesiastical liberty, Bishop Diaz said, but "the people themselves clamored for armed resistance * * * not as revolutionaries but as defenders of their rights against revolutionary usurpers."

Adding that he believed nothing could be accomplished by force, Bishop Diaz said that even if the government were overthrown suddenly the changes necessary in the current version of the constitution would, of necessity, be gradual.

Silver Embellished Gold In Tomb 5,000 Years Ago

London, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Fifty centuries ago gold was embellished with silver because the latter was considered more valuable than gold, says the annual report of Montagu & Co., bullion experts, who point out that in a royal tomb discovered at Denda, in Greece, were found vessels of gold chased in silver. The tomb predated 3,000 B. C.

"The composition of these vessels," says the circular, "confirms the statement of Agatharcides (181-145 B. C.) that some 30 centuries before his day 10 ounces of gold were worth one ounce of silver, for these gold articles were adorned with silver.

"During these 5,000 years the ratio—alas, for bimetallism—has been astoudingly reversed. Today 10 ounces of gold equal 376 ounces of silver and we naturally do not embellish gold with silver but silver with gold."

31,000 RAIL EMPLOYES IN EAST GET PAY RAISE

Settlement Under U. S. Law Is Reached for Firemen and Enginemen.

IS EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Thirty-one thousand firemen and enginemen on 27 Eastern railroads and their subsidiaries will find their wage envelope swollen next pay day as a result of a settlement reached today between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen granting a 7½ per cent increase in salary.

The settlement, modeled closely on one the conductors and trainmen recently effected, was made before G. Wallace W. Hanger, member of the United States board of mediation, and is said to be the first agreement of this magnitude to be reached through mediation.

It was brought about under provisions of the Watson-Parker bill which provides for mediation and that failing, for arbitration and finally for an emergency board created by the President of the United States.

The original demand of the firemen, calling for flat increase of $1 per day and up involved an amount of $13,000,000. This was withdrawn and a new agreement reached for an increase on a "sliding wage scale" which will call for an outlay of $5,000,000.

The settlement came as a result of two weeks conference between Mr. Hanger, in the capacity of mediator, and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and John G. Walber, chairman of the committee representing the railroads.

The settlement is effectvie from February 1, 1927, and the agreement is operative for one year.

Among the larger roads affected are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Reading, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Erie, Lehigh Valley, Michigan Central and Baltimore & Ohio. Thirty-two subsidiary lines are also affected.

Reelection of Panama President Is Blocked

Panama, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Reports that President Chiari would resign in order to become eligible for another term have proved unfounded. The national directory of the liberal party, meeting yesterday, voiced unequivocal opposition to any reelection move.

The period in which the president would have been required to resign in order for his reelection to be constitutional expired at midnight.

Stephenson, in Jail, Sues Over Yacht Fire

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Attorneys for D. C. Stephenson today filed suit in United States district court against the Home Insurance Co. of New York for $32,500, alleging nonpayment of a policy on Stephenson's yacht, which was destroyed by fire in Toledo, Ohio, in June, 1924. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, is serving a life term for murder in connection with the death of an Indianapolis woman.

The complaint charges that the insurance company refuses to pay a $25,000 policy. Interest on that amount at 6 per cent would total the $32,500 asked in the suit.

Soviet to Float Internal Loan.

Moscow, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—To put into effect its enlarged industrial plans, the soviet government has decided to issue an internal loan of 100,000,000 rubles, to run for eight years at 10 per cent interest. The issue price will be 96. Shares of the loan will be non-taxable, and they will carry prizes.

"The cancer of too much government", by Senator Borah. (Cancer, because incurable except by the knife.) Read it in February

NATION'S BUSINESS

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Merle Thorpe, Editor

Published monthly at Washington by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

DIED

ANDREWS—On Saturday, February 5, 1927, at Cathedral Mansions, ISABEL, wife of William W. Andrews and mother of Mrs. W. W. Bailey and Mrs. Gunter O'Rear. Services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m.

BANCROFT—On Friday, February 4, 1927, at his residence, 3156 Eighteenth street northwest, Capt. WILLIAM FREDERICK BANCROFT, beloved husband of Maude S. Bancroft. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers' funeral parlor, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 7, at 1 p. m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery with full military honors.

BARSCHKIES—Passed away on Saturday, February 5, 1927, at 8:40 p. m., at her residence, 1332 I street northwest, Miss MARIE A., sister of the late Henry Barschkies.

DOWNS—On Friday, February 4, 1927, ALFRED T., son of the late Mildred Downs, of 504 C street northeast. Remains resting at the funeral parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Time of funeral later.

FENWICK—On Saturday, February 5, 1927, at 6:40 p. m., at the residence of her son, Edward T. Fenwich, East Falls Church, Va., ANNIE E., widow of Robert W. Fenwick, aged ninety years. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery, Washington, D. C.

HENSEL—On Saturday, February 5, 1927, at his residence, 56 Baker avenue, Colmar Manor, Md., HARRY HOWARD, beloved husband of Anna V. Hensel, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. Funeral service in the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, February 7, at 4:30 p. m. Relatives, friends and members of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 invited to attend.

HIGHT—On Friday, February 4, at noon, CLARENCE BRAINERD, husband of Isabel X. B. Hight. Funeral services at his late residence, 2358 Massachusetts avenue, on Monday, February 7, at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

HOLLAND—Suddenly, on Friday, February 4, 1927, at Kensington, Md., ELLA CLAGETT, wife of Graston Holland. Funeral from St. John's Catholic church, Forest Glen, Md., on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

LE ROY—Suddenly, on Friday, February 4, 1927, EDNA J. LE ROY. Funeral services at J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Sunday, February 6, at 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY—On Thursday, February 3, 1927, FRANK J., beloved husband of Nellie M. Montgomery (nee Judge) and son of Annie and the late Robert W. Montgomery. Funeral from his late residence, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, February 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional cemetery.

DIED

PRENTISS—On Friday, February 4, 1927, at his residence, 1720 Oregon avenue northwest, WILLIAM C., beloved husband of Julia Watkins Prentiss. Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

SCOTT—On Thursday, February 3, 1927, at Walter Reed hospital, JOHN SCOTT, retired sergeant, U. S. A. Burial at Arlington National cemetery, on Monday, February 7, at 1 p. m. Friends invited.

STRAND—On Friday, February 4, 1927, HENRIK P. STRAND, beloved brother of Mrs. Martin Solem. Funeral from Wright's funeral parlor, 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, February 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

TWOMBLEY—Members of Washington general assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, are hereby advised of the death of Sir Knight PAUL W. TWOMBLEY, which occurred suddenly at Kensington, Md., on Friday, February 4. Requiem mass at St. John's church, Forest Glen, Md., on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m. DR. CHARLES I. GRIFFITH, F. N. E. P. GOODWIN, F. C.

WADDEY—Departed this life suddenly on Thursday, February 3, 1927, at Greensboro, N. C., WALTER B., beloved husband of the late Letitia Cole Waddey, of Riverdale, Md. Funeral services at his late residence, 500 Jefferson avenue, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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DON'T send us the receipts, but fill in the coupon below—telling the number you have, and send it in, with a short story (not over 500 words) on the subject of rent receipts. If your count is among the high entries we will then notify you to bring the receipts for the judges to verify and record.

No Entries Recorded After Midnight, Feb. 15

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M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL IS CALLED POLITICAL 'BEAR' OF CONGRESS

Members Hold to Tail, Fearing to Let Go, Cynics State.

TROUBLE TO COOLIDGE, SUPPORTERS DECLARE

Must Explain to Farm Belt if He Does Not Sign Measure, They Hold.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

The McNary-Haugen bill, according to frank and cynical members of Congress, has become the political "bear" of the present session, with half a dozen hands on the tail and nobody willing to let go.

There probably never has been, in recent history, a measure, members of Congress say, which had as many subterranean reasons for not passing, but which on the surface has more than majority support, and probably will retain that backing up to and through the final roll calls. Yet that is the involved situation that the farm bill has created.

For once the White House and Congress are united by a silent bond—in contrast to the many open disagreements between the executive and legislative branches of the government that the present session has developed—for the willingness of the President to avoid the issue of farm relief is no greater than that of many senators and representatives.

Many proponents of agricultural legislation draw back at the thought of settling in 1926 what they hope to make an issue in 1928, and President Coolidge, although he is reported to have reached the conclusion that he must sign the measure, would not, it is believed, be disappointed if the responsibility for its failure should rest with Congress.

Battle for Credit.

Because of this situation the farm bill is likely to be presented for passage in a "take it or leave it" sort of fashion. There will be no opportunity afforded, it is said, for insertion of "face-saving" amendments, resorted to sometimes in order to strengthen support for a doubtful measure.

The fight for enactment of the legislation, in fact, will be overshadowed by the coincident struggle that will be going on to determine to whom credit shall go for the accomplishment.

In this conflict the President is believed by his supporters to be in the poorest position of all. The presence of the bill on his desk will bring him nothing but trouble, according to those who have stood with him in opposition to the McNary-Haugen bill. They see for the chief executive anguish if he does sign the bill and danger if he does not, unless he is able to disapprove it and spread upon the record in so doing an explanation that will penetrate the minds of the farm belt.

Almost as difficult is the position of those who have no desire to remove the farm issue from the political calculations of the next two years, for if the President signs the McNary-Haugen bill, there will only be crumbs from the electoral table for them to pick up.

Dawes Receives Glory.

Vice President Dawes already has accumulated some of the glory by his part in the compromise which gave the farm bill the legislative right of way in the Senate. Politicians in the Senate believe that this action of their presiding officer and the virtual abandonment of his fight against the Senate rules is a more certain indicator of the Vice President's secret ambitions than anything that has happened recently.

Mr. Dawes now can claim some of the credit and the glory if the farmers get what they want, and may find it easier to work with his political brethren in the Senate than against them in 1928, if he does not unduly antagonize their veneration for the rules of the upper branch of Congress.

The desires of President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes are not, however, the only ones considered by those at work under the cover of the McNary-Haugen bill.

The activities of those who favor the chances of Lowden in 1928 and the personal desires of Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, must be considered. Farm relief has been the keystone of the political structure which former Gov. Lowden and his supporters have been so busy erecting. They do not look with favor upon its demolition, and yet they fear that is just what will happen if the McNary-Haugen bill becomes a law. Open opposition to the measure in Congress would be ruinous, but lip service on the floor and attacks or indifference in private may be expected.

Fight by Brookhart.

The fight with the least restrictions is that being conducted by Senator-elect Brookhart. By virtue of his status as a member of the Senate in the Seventieth Congress, Brookhart has the privileges of both Houses as well as quarters in the Senate Office building. He is making full use of these facilities. The McNary-Haugen bill does not suit him at all. He has plans of his own designed, he says, to bring the farmer greater relief, and which he hopes will be the cause of advancement to Brookhart.

Given the element of agricultural unrest in 1928 and Brookhart thinks that he can get on a national ticket. His thoughts do not stray below the Vice Presidency, while at times they soar to the greater office.

These four elements under ordinary circumstances would seem potent enough to shelve any form of farm legislation between now and March 4. They would be able to but for the pressure which has been brought on individual members of Congress. Senators and Representatives are interested in the party tactics for 1928, but not to such an extent as to forget their own well being and security. The demand for farm relief has grown to such an extent that regardless of their private feelings they believe they must give public service to the cause.

Navy May Not Enter Schneider Cup Race

Doubt is expressed regarding the navy attempting to win back the Schneider aviation cup from Italy this year.

While no official information is forthcoming, regarding participation by the navy in this year's race, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said yesterday that $440,000 would be necessary to provide a team of racing planes, and money was also needed for urgent repairs to the fleet.

War Department Saves $280,706.85.

A saving of $280,706.85 will be returned to the Treasury by the War Department in connection with the acquisition of land at Fort Bliss, Tex. Under congressional act of March 4, 1925, $366,000 was appropriated for that purpose. Acquisition has been completed, 3,092 acres having been purchased at a cost of $85,293.75.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon, February 5, and recessed at 4:55 p. m., until tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

Passed War Department appropriation bill carrying total of approximately $360,500,000, and providing for army of 118,750 officers and enlisted men.

Passed resolution authorizing use of tents and camp equipment to United Confederate Veterans at their convention in Tampa, in April.

Discussed radio control bill conference report all afternoon without reaching any conclusion, with indications that agreement may be reached tomorrow in time for vote.

Senator Watson, Republican, of Indiana, warned Senate that unless more time was given to action and considerably less to talk, with only 20 working days remaining, an extra session, "which nobody wants," might be forced.

Republican Leader Curtis gave notice that unless better headway was made in disposing of public business he would insist on night sessions beginning this week.

Senator Blease, Democrat, of South Carolina, made unsuccessful effort to get vote on his resolution directing Reed slush fund committee to submit report on primary election expenditures of Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania.

President Coolidge transmitted communication from State Department recommending appointment of delegates to economic conference to be held in Geneva May 4.

Confirmed number of vice consuls and foreign service officers, unclassified, and long list of postmasters.

Alien property bill with House provisions substantially amended was reported by finance committee. Instead of 20 per cent, Senate bill would withhold 40 per cent of German alien property seized to insure payment of American claims.

Before tariff commission investigating committee, former Commissioner David M. Lewis, Democrat, testified that Edgar B. Brossard, of Utah, was objectionable as member of commission because "he was prejudiced in favor of sugar interests."

Judiciary committee closed hearings on charges filed against A. V. McLane, nominated to be United States district attorney for Middle district of Tennessee.

HOUSE.

Met at noon February 5 and adjourned at 5:05 p. m. until 12 o'clock today.

Eulogies will be held today on late Senator McKinley and late Representative Fuller, both of Illinois.

Day was spent in further debate on legislative appropriation bill.

Passed bill relieving members of American Legion from payment of steamship ticket tax on occasion of their trip to Paris convention.

Mr. Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, introduced bill authorizing expenditure of $4,852,000 for improvement of five naval air stations.

Mr. Reed, of New York, announced he would call up his bill to appropriate additional $100,000,000 for public building purposes, tomorrow under suspension of rules.

Vote of administration bill to supply Governor General Wood, of Philippines, funds sufficient to make his administration independent of Philippine legislature, was blocked by unexpected opposition.

Judge Frank Cooper, of New York, will appear Wednesday before judicary committee, now considering impeachment charges against him.

OPPOSITION HALTS VOTE IN SENATE ON RADIO BILL

Move Would Force Measure Back to Conference; May Act Tomorrow.

ONE-YEAR TRIAL URGED

(By the Associated Press.)

A move to force the radio control bill back to conference enabled Senate opponents of the legislation to prevent a final vote yesterday on the conference report which already has been agreed to by the House.

The bill went over until tomorrow after several hours of debate with those in charge of it expressing the hope that an agreement could be had then for a time for a final vote.

Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee, who had temporarily laid aside the McNary-Haugen farm bill for debate on radio control, served notice that unless the legislation could be gotten out of the way in two hours tomorrow he would insist that action on it be deferred until after the farm relief measure has been voted upon.

The motion to send the radio bill back to conference was made by Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, and included a provision for the instruction of the Senate conferees to insist upon provisions limiting the life of the legislation to one year from February 15 and requiring a waiver from each licensee to any claim to or any right in any wave length or the use of the ether in radio transmission because of a previous license for their use.

Some opponents said the bill would be sent back to conference, but Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, in charge of the measure, asserted that the conference report would be accepted.

Pittman and other senators in opposition declared the bill was imperfect in many particulars, did not adequately safeguard the government and the public and should not be enacted as permanent legislation, because radio still was in an experimental stage and Congress should feel its way in seeking to control it.

During the debate there were attacks on the Radio Corporation of America, which, some senators asserted, is crowding out many other stations by means of "hook-ups" embracing the more powerful stations in the country.

Bennett Balloon Races to Be in U. S.

The Gordon Bennett balloon races are to be held in this country between July 1 and September 15, according to word received at the Navy Department yesterday, from the conference of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale just concluded at Paris. The National Aeronautic association will announce the exact date and location not later than April 1 and entries must be made before May 1.

Lieut. Comdr. M. R. Pierce has been selected commanding officer of the navy unit in the elimination race to determine the American representatives.

Turkey to Extend U. S. Trade Accord

Constantinople, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Extension of the provisional commercial agreement between the United States and Turkey, expiring February 18, will be granted, says a statement to the Turkish press from Ali Djenani Bey, former minister of commerce, now a deputy charged with all commercial negotiations. A request for the extension, he said, had been made by Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, American high commissioner.

American commerce in Turkey, he added, will continue to enjoy the same treatment accorded nations signatory to the Lausanne treaty, which the United States Senate recently rejected.

COOLIDGES TO MOVE OUT BEFORE MARCH

Remodeling White House Is Fixed to Begin First of Next Month.

President and Mrs. Coolidge will move into the temporary White House, the former Patterson home, not later than the first of next month. The contractors who are to rebuild the White House have been told that they can make their arrangements to begin work on the remodeling on March 1.

Meanwhile Mrs. Coolidge will arrange for the manner in which the rooms in the Patterson house are to be assigned. It is understood that she is very much pleased with the arrangement of the home.

While the house itself is completely furnished, it is expected that at least a portion of the furnishings of the White House will be moved there, especially those articles which now are in daily use by the President and Mrs. Coolidge. Most of the White House servants will be taken also, it is believed.

Gets Naval Reserve Commission.

John Francis Anderson, 4106 New Hampshire avenue, has been commissioned a lieutenant, naval reserve.

TAYLOR DENIES CHARGES TO SENATE COMMITTEE

No Letters Asking Campaign Funds Authorized by Him, He Declares.

SENT OUT BY SECRETARY

(By the Associated Press.)

Sweeping denial of charges that he had solicited or received campaign funds from Tennessee postmasters was made yesterday by Representative J. Will Taylor (Republican), Tennessee, to a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

Taylor's denial, made under oath at his request, was given at the conclusion of the committee's hearing of protests against the reappointment of District Attorney McLane for the middle district of Tennessee.

At Taylor's suggestion the committee had heard the charges of Fred Arn, of Chattanooga, of a rival Republican faction, that Taylor had solicited postmasters in 1924 to meet a $3,000 deficit in his 1922 primary campaign.

Taylor told the committee any letters sent to postmasters had been directed and signed by his secretary, Miss Dorothy Schultz, who was present yesterday, without his knowledge or consent. He said when he learned that she had sent letters to some postmasters he ordered her not to do so and returned the money received. He presented affidavits from 232 Tennessee postmasters and marshals stating they had not been solicited by him and had not contributed to his campaign deficit.

Cross-examining Taylor, Mr. Arn asked if he had returned a $100 contribution from Joseph Morrow, former Mount Pleasant, Tenn., postmaster, who testified against Taylor at a Nashville grand jury investigation and here. Taylor said he had not. He said he did not know about the contribution until Arn presented his charges.

"Well, that was a year ago," Arn said, "are you going to return the money?"

"If I am sure I got it," Taylor replied. "I can spare $100 if you can spare $1,000 to prosecute me."

SHEPPARD TO FIGHT FOR DRY FORCE BILL

Reorganization Measure Must Be Passed This Season, Senator Declares.

(By the Associated Press.)

The administration bill to put more teeth in the Volstead act is a dead issue so far as this session of Congress is concerned. Even the leaders of the drys appear to have abandoned it. However, Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, gave notice yesterday that there would be insistence for the passage of the bill to reorganize the prohibition and customs units in the Treasury.

"This bill must be passed at this session," the Texas senator declared during a brief Senate discussion of the legislative program for the remainder of this session.

"Not without the fullest discussion," warned Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, a wet leader. Even Senator Sheppard joined in the laugh this aroused.

House Group Studies Modified Shoals Bid

(By the Associated Press.)

The House military committee heard details yesterday of a newly modified bid to lease Muscle Shoals from representatives of the Farmers Federated Fertilizer Corporation and adjourned until tomorrow, when the discussion will be resumed.

Features of the modified offer were presented by W. L. Price, counsel for the corporation, and E. L. Phillips, a New York engineer, who would operate the property if Congress agreed to the fertilizer company's proposal. Acting Chairman James, of the committee, declined to disclose in what way the proposal differs from the one submitted last month under the Reece bill, but he indicated that in some respects the two differ substantially.

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UTAH WILL LITIGATE BOULDER DAM BILL IF PASSED, FOES SAY

House Learns of State's Intentions in Debate Enlivened by Recriminations.

LEATHERWOOD PLACES COST AT $250,000,000

Chairman Smith Predicts Vote on Measure Before Congress Adjourns.

(By the Associated Press.)

A fight over the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill was waged in the House yesterday, with its friends predicting passage at this session and opponents warning that, if enacted, the measure would be contested all the way to the Supreme Court.

Representative Leatherwood (Republican), Utah, assailed proponents of the bill for taking what he called an uncompromising attitude, and declared that if the bill went upon the legislative rocks one of the chief causes would be that "a man, not a member of this body," had disregarded the flood hazard hanging over Imperial valley, California, to make the measure a political issue in the 1928 campaign. He did not identify the man by name.

On the other hand, Chairman Smith, of the irrigation committee, which reported the bill, predicted that within the near future the rules committee would give the bill legislative right of way and thereby insure a vote by the House before Congress adjourns.

Litigation in Courts Seen.

Mr. Leatherwood contended that Congress would accomplish nothing by approving the bill in its present form, as it would encounter litigation in the courts.

This warning frequently has been given by Representative Hayden (Democrat), Arizona, but the statement by Leatherwood was the first indication in Congress that Utah contemplated such action.

Under questioning by Representative Michener (Republican), Michigan, a member of the rules committee, Smith said that flood control was the primary object of the bill and denied suggestions that the furnishing of drinking water to Los Angeles was the chief object.

Smith also accused opponents with being unfair and un-American in attempting to block the bill and urged them to let it come to the floor for a vote. He added that he would accept an amendment by Representative Colton (Republican), Utah, designed to place power generated at the proposed Boulder Canyon dam under terms of the Colorado river compact.

Estimates Held Too Low.

Leatherwood predicted the dam would cost nearly as much as the $125,000,000 proposed in the measure. He said the estimates had been made by engineers who had previously underestimated reclamation projects, contending that the cost of the Salt river project had been placed at $5,650,000 but actually cost $10,548,000, and that the Yuma project was estimated at $2,700,000 but actually cost $10,548,000, and that the Yuma project was estimated at $2,700,000 and cost $9,026,000.

He defended the recent action of Utah in withdrawing from the compact as "justified" and said the bill would put the government into the power business and establish a new Federal policy in this regard.

Washington Post Cooking School.

Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

Wyoming to Legislate Wild Horse From Range

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Wyoming is about to legislate its wild horses off the range.

Sponsored by cattlemen and sheepmen, traditional enemies of the range, a bill authorizing county commissioners to appoint a foreman, who shall round up and sell or otherwise dispose of "abandoned" horses, has passed the legislature and is before the governor for his signature.

There are large and increasing numbers of horses, of little or no value, running upon the open range, breaking into private inclosures and consuming forage and destroying private property and endangering the safety of domestic animals and even human beings.

The number of these horses is estimated at 10,000 upward. They are valuable chiefly for their hides; their flesh, which is canned and shipped to France; their fat, used in making soap, and other portions desired by glue factories.

MARX WINS CONFIDENCE AFTER SOCIALIST ATTACK

Nationalists Decline to Aid Communist Motion to Quit the League.

CABINET POSITION IS FIRM

Berlin, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Sustained by a confidence vote of 235 to 174, with 18 abstentions, the new bourgeois coalition government can now enter upon the constructive tasks before it. The first of these is the trying problem of unemployment, this to be followed by discussion of the budget.

The acerbities which accompanied the formation of the government and the discussion of its program continued until the vote was taken. The socialists repeated their charges against Dr. Walter von Keudell, nationalist minister of interior, claiming that he aided the Kapp rebels in their putsch of 920. Von Keudell's denials, followed by further socialist allegations, threw the reichstag into such an uproar that Chancellor Marx intervened, promising a full investigation, and the house adjourned for an hour to cool off.

Immediately after reconvening the vote of confidence was passed, with a reservation by the centrists to the effect that they supported the government on the assumption that the chancellor's promised investigation would prove Von Keudell's innocence of the socialist charges. Parliamentary circles generally believe the Von Keudell issue is disposed of and that the government can settle down to business.

The nationalists are considered to have made a good start in fulfilling their promise to support the policy of international conciliation, as they declined to support a communist motion for withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Only 46 communists and fascisti supported the motion, while 364 deputies opposed it, thereby rolling up the largest vote for the league yet achieved in the reichstag.

Committee Starts Gould Inquiry Report

(By the Associated Press).

At an executive session yesterday Senate elections subcommittee investigating bribery charges against Senator Gould, Republican, Maine, began the study of a preliminary draft of the report of their findings prepared by Chairman Goff.

The subcommittee plans to meet early this week to adopt conclusions.

U. S. PARTICIPATION IN ECONOMIC PARLEY URGED BY COOLIDGE

Asks Congress for $15,000 to Defray Expenses of Delegates at Geneva.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

President Says He Wants American Viewpoint Given; Nothing Binding.

(By the Associated Press.)

American participation in the Geneva economic conference called by the League of Nations was recommended to the Senate yesterday by President Coolidge.

Requesting an appropriation of $15,000 for the expenses of delegates to the conference which will begin May 4, the President said that "this country should stand ready to aid in the study of means to promote economic progress." His recommendation went also to the House, and with it Mr. Coolidge forwarded a copy of the invitation from the council of the League of Nations and called attention that delegates to the conference "can not in any way bind their governments and will not be qualified to act as spokesmen of an official policy."

"I consider it important," the President said, "to participate in the appointment of members, not only in order that this government may be adequately informed of discussions in their relation to American interests, but also in order that the American point of view may be duly presented in the hope of contributing to the development of sound economic foundations of friendly intercourse and prosperity.

Would Aid in Economic Progress.

"The United States is taking its part in the study of the problem of arms limitation at the invitation of the League of Nations. This country should also stand ready to aid in the study of means to promote economic progress.

"This is not the occasion to discuss specific problems outlined in the agenda. It is sufficient to note that the conference contemplates an inquiry into important problems affecting American interests. This government will have the benefit of its deliberations, but will not be bound by its results."

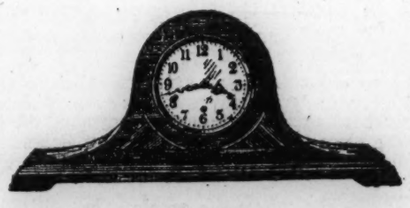
The President said that the preparatory committee which laid plans for the conference set forth its purposes as "intended to organize a general consultation in the course of which the various programs, and doctrines may be freely exposed without the freedom of discussion being restricted by any immediate necessity to transform the conclusions of the conference into international engagements."

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GOOD-WILL PLANES, SAYS DARGUE, SAVED BY SKILL OF PILOTS

Commander of American Air Mission Tells of Seeking Safety on High.

WIND FROM MOUNTAINS THRUSTS SHIPS DOWN

Major Writes of Difficult Experiences in Central American Trip.

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—All is not "the smooth pathway that might be expected" on the 18,500 mile goodwill flight over Central and South America, according to a letter made public today from Maj. H. A. Dargue, commander of the American amphibian planes engaged in the trip and now at Lima, Peru.

"The skill of the pilots is certainly the only thing that has saved the planes at many of the places we have been," the air man wrote to the Merchants association. The association made public the letter, dated when the fliers were in the Canal Zone preparing to hop into South American countries.

One of the worst 24 hours, the major relates, was at Salina Cruz, where a 70 mile gale interfered with landing and later nearly wrecked the planes when they took off the next morning.

"I got into the air right away, however, from a very choppy sea," he continued, "and into a most gusty wind which had little respect for the comparatively fragile toy in which I found myself. I was glad to reach an altitude of 2,000 feet, where I felt a little safer and had the possibility of using my parachute for descent, if necessary.

Planes Swept Down.

"It was only by the most remarkable skill that the other four planes taxied outside the breakwater and got off and joined me. For fifty miles down the coast, we fought a battle royal—the planes pointing almost directly into the coast line to keep from being carried across the Pacific. * * *

"On approaching Lake Ilopangi, San Salvador, some of the ships had to turn back over the sea to get sufficient altitude to clear the mountains, the down currents were so severe in the neighborhood of the mountains. On one occasion when nearing the lake, the New York got a drop of 1,000 feet in almost 'nothing flat,' and the other ships were treated similarly. * * * after taking off from Lake Ilopango, the offshore wind was blowing down off the high mountains and volcanoes, coupled with the action of the boiling sun. It certainly produced anything but the aviator's haven of rest. I wore a big blister on my hands working the controls."

"Greatest Thrill" in Auto.

However, the greatest "thrill," the major said, was not in the air, but in an automobile going to Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, to pay diplomatic respects to the president.

"Never shall I forget that ride; We surely had had a full day, and had it not been for the fact that I wanted to be awake when the automobile went over one of the cliffs, I probably would have been unconscious most of the way. The road was built along the steep faces of mountains without protection and with many hairpin turns. To slow up for the turns apparently was interpreted as an exhibition of unskilled driving, and consequently the rear wheels generally skidded around, clinging to the ragged edge of the cliff."

Lima, Peru, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The American goodwill aviators are being warmly entertained during their stay here. The squadron of four planes leaves for the south tomorrow, with Lomas, Peru, as the next stop.

Maj. Dargue and his companions were the guests of honor at a banquet last night, attended by the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and high military and naval officers. The minister of war in a speech paid tribute to American enterprise in aviation. Ambassador Miles Poindexter responded on behalf of the American government.

Part of Bond Loot Found on Two Men

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Two men were held without charge today while police investigated their possession of $51,000 worth of bonds reported to have been part of $270,000 worth of Liberty bonds stolen from the J. F. Wild Bank of Indianapolis, Ind.

The men held are Alvin Daniels, a garage man, and Samuel Kroman, an attorney. Police said Daniels admitted handling the bonds, but denied knowing they were stolen. The bonds were deposited in seven banks here under Daniel's name.

The bonds, police heard, were stolen in November while in transit between the J. F. Wild Bank at Indianapolis and another bank owned by the company in Florida.

Cast Iron Combine Nearing Completion

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). The National Cast Iron Pipe Co. of Birmingham probably will be included in a combination of several iron and pipe manufacturing companies in process of formation, officials of the company said here today. While admitting negotiations for a sale are under way, officials refused to name other companies to be included in the merger.

The National Cast Iron Pipe Co., with a capacity of 4,250 tons of cast-iron pipe per day, is one of the largest manufacturers of this type of product in the country.

Aiding Drunk Warden Given as Church Duty

Bath, England, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—English church wardens' assistants, now called sidesmen, had their duties clearly defined in black and white 500 years ago.

As the old accounts of St. Michael's church, dating from 1349 to 1572, show, they were supposed:

"To ken, and see, and say nowt,
To eat, and drink, and pay nowt,
And when the wardens drunken roam,
Your duty is to see them home."

Beer was a favorite expense on the records.

Horse, About to Die, Stolen; $200 to Owner

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—After Einar Gydesen, a local meat dealer, had asked the humane society to shoot his aged horse, the animal was stolen.

Now Gydesen will realize $200 from the horse. He caused the arrest of the thief and the municipal court today held him entitled to $200 reward under a "horse thief" law inoperative here for 30 years.

SKIDDING TRUCK ROLLS DOWN PARK EMBANKMENT



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Skidding from the road about the reservoir in McMillan park yesterday, this barrel-laden truck rolled down a 30-foot embankment, but was halted by the iron fence about the water. The driver escaped injury by leaping from the truck.

W. K. VANDERBILT DENIES HE IS SEEKING DIVORCE

Just Making Another Trip to Europe, He Says, When He Reaches Paris.

OTHER NOTABLES SILENT

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Feb. 5.—Mum was the word on the incoming liners Majestic and France when the various notables arriving refused to discuss rumors of divorce, marriage and other personal affairs. The passengers stated that the liners had the gayest trips in their histories, with floods of champagne and all-night parties throughout the voyage.

W. K. Vanderbilt, arriving on the France, denied reports that he intends to sue for divorce.

"I am making an ordinary visit to Europe, the same as I have done many times," Mr. Vanderbilt said. "My wife did not accompany me, but that is often the case and means nothing."

"I am not Mr. Vanderbilt's lawyer. We conversed on the ship, but never mentioned a divorce," said Dudley Malone. "Yes, I am ready to arrange an exhibition or real bout for Gene Tunney in Europe if I can find a sufficient purse to attract the champion."

Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten declined even to give the name of the hotel he would put up at. "I have nothing to say, nothing," muttered the count, looking extremely bored.

Bud Fisher, creator of Mutt and Jeff, said he is not worrying over his divorce. He is going to the Riviera for a month of sunshine.

Mabel Boll, the diamond queen, announced that she has arranged everything with her creditors and intends to go to Monte Carlo and reopen the Senlis chateau in the spring.

Joe Whitehead, of Atlanta, is going to Cannes for the racing season.

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500-MILE DASH MADE BY AMBULANCE PLANE

Kelly Field Aviator Flies to Fort Ringgold and Brings in Patient.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Landing at Fort Sam Houston late today with Lieut. Fraser Richardson, Twelfth cavalry, who was injured at Fort Ringgold on the Mexican border, a Kelly field aviator completed probably the longest and fastest ambulance run on record. The dash of approximately 500 miles from San Antonio to the border post and back was made by Master Sergt. E. F. Nendell in the Kelly field aerial ambulance at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

Lieut. Richardson, whose skull was fractured when a gun was discharged accidentally, was taken to the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston, where he underwent an operation tonight.

The ambulance, a Douglas O-2 plane, is specially designed. The patient lies in a stretcher swung in the fuselage and protected from the weather. The stretcher is placed in the plane through a long door on one side, and the medical attendant enters the other side and sits beside the patient.

STEEPLEJACK FALLS FROM 6-FOOT POLE

Veteran of Lofty Towers Vanquished by His Own Clothes Line Post.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Horace Konke is a steeplejack. He has been wont to work on the highest flag pole and to ascend the most lofty towers of the city without losing his nerve. Yesterday Konke set out to paint the clothes line poles in the back yard. It was almost twilight when disaster overtook him. He could hardly see his work, but instinct guided him. When the job was finished he reached instinctively for the rope of his little swing derrick he uses on high jobs, when he suddenly shot off into space. There wasn't any derrick.

Konke was rendered unconscious by the fall and was hurried to the county hospital. When he came to this morning he asked, "Did I fall off the Wrigley building?"

"Not exactly," replied the doctor, "you were painting the top of your clothes line pole and you fell all of six feet."

Edwin Balmer Weds Miss Grace McKee

Chicago, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Edwin Balmer, novelist and short story writer, married Miss Grace McKee, daughter of Mrs. James Wilson McKee, of Evanston, today.

Mr. Balmer, who is 45, first met Miss McKee when she was a child. She is 25 years old and has been teaching school.

Mr. Balmer's first wife, Mrs. Catherine Macharg Balmer, an illustrator of note, died in November, 1925.

Driver Leaps Safely In Truck Accident

William Gray, colored, 28 years old, 492 Nash street northeast, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday, when an automobile truck he was driving around the north end of the reservoir in McMillan park northwest yesterday morning skidded and rolled down a 30-foot embankment.

Gray jumped and escaped uninjured. An iron fence at the foot of the embankment prevented the automobile from falling into the reservoir.

NEW SCHOOL SURVEY MAY HALT BUILDING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ance with former statements, unreliable and seem to be made for the purpose always of bolstering up unnecessary, unwarranted and extravagant expenditures." Outstanding reasons for the present situation, he said, are:

That although Congress has appropriated large sums annually for new school buildings and sites, on the assertion that crowded conditions exist, there seems no tendency to expend it, but simply to accumulate it.

That Washington ranks one, two, three among the other large cities in building costs, per capita costs, instruction costs and other comparative costs, and that the cities where the costs slightly exceed those here, large bonded indebtednesses are not included.

That in numbers, Washington has more teachers than comparative cities.

That even with the acceptance of Dr. Ballou's method of computation there are only 30.29 pupils to the room.

Part-Time Classes Discussed.

Strikingly illustrative of the school superintendent's demands, Mr. Collins said, is one for 130 classrooms to eliminate "part-time" classes. Of this number, he said, 125 are for "part-time" classes in the first and second grades. The children only attend half day classes now, and Dr. Ballou wants them to attend all day.

"It is my opinion," Mr. Collins said, "that this item is carried merely for the purpose of promoting a big ground-buying and building program. It always has been my understanding that little tots, such as go to the first and second grades, should not be required to work more than three hours per day. Their little minds should not be overworked. School room activities for a longer time than this is an injury rather than a help to children of their tender years."

Concerning the school superintendent's request for 24 school rooms to eliminate "rented quarters," Mr. Collins said he had learned that three of "these rented properties are for school gardens, and certainly no school rooms are needed to take their places."

Atypical Classes' Needs Few.

"One rented is from the Friendship Baptist church * * * already vacated," he continued. "Five of them are for atypical classes, where about 30 children are being taught, and it is much better for these schools to be conducted in rented buildings than in regular old-type school buildings, because there is no regularity of attendance with atypical children, and then this little class of children does not always exist in the same localities. Four of them are taken up with cooking and sewing classes and household arts, and the last one is a vacant piece of ground where are located the portables of Wilson school.

"A school superintendent must be possessed of a highly inventive mind to be able to conjure up a classroom shortage out of this list equal to 24 rooms."

Mr. Collins cited Dr. Ballou's testimony before the committee to support his contention that it was "unreliable."

In getting at his pupil per teacher average, Mr. Collins said he used the actual number of pupils "belonging" to the schools and divided it by the actual number of "classroom" teachers, not teachers engaged in special work, and his average was 19.77 for the high schools, 19.54 for the junior high schools, and the average in the elementary schools, not including the ungraded, typical and special schools, 31.24, the average for the District being 23.1. The figures were submitted by Dr. Ballou himself, not Mrs. Bannerman, he said.

Called Correct Computation.

He cited a letter from Dr. Frank M. Phillips, chief of the division of statistics of the bureau of education, which said this is the correct method of computation.

Mr. Collins pointed out that his method is not the much maligned "average attendance" method. Dr. Ballou, he said, used what he termed an "actual enrollment" method, very little different from "total enrollment." Mr. Collins said his average "belonging to" method was simply to take the "enrollment" over a period and strike an average.

The school superintendent's method, he said, was apparently to take the peak enrollment and hold to it, regardless of the fact that 100 pupils may have been transferred to another school to add to its "peak" enrollment.

But Dr. Ballou with his method had an average teacher load of 22 in the high schools, 21.2 in the junior high and 35.5 in the elementary schools, he said, all of which averages were below the "ideal" situation outlined by Dr. Ballou. The District has between 500 and 600 more teachers than Newark, N. J., with approximately the same population as Washington, Mr. Collins said; 100 more than Buffalo which has 100,000 more population, and 700 more than Milwaukee, which has about the same population.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS CHURCH; 2 ARE KILLED

Toledo Man and Wife Die as Old Congregational Edifice Is Ruined.

TALK OF BOMB REBUKED

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Natural gas was responsible for an explosion which wrecked the interior of the old First Congregational church here today, killing two persons and seriously injuring a third, and causing $150,000 damage, Coroner Charles J. Henzler and fire officials said tonight. The dead are:

Mrs. Katherine Wilt, 36, caretaker of the church buildings;

Clyde H. Wilt, 40, her husband, who accompanied her to the church before going to work.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 33, sister-in-law of Mrs. Wilt, who had gone to assist her in preparing the building for the Sunday service, is in a hospital with serious burns.

Reports that explosives planted in the church building caused the blast were scored by Henzler. He said no apparent mystery surrounded the explosion.

A leak in the gas lines in the building is thought by fire officials to have allowed the gas to accumulate during the night and after the three persons entered the building it was ignited when one of them struck a match.

FRENCH WINE HIGHER; SHORTAGE IS FEARED

Prices Go Steadily Upward While Drinkers Face an Insufficiency.

Paris, Feb. 4 (By A. P.).—France is facing a shortage of wine and many a Frenchman is melancholy at the prospect of having less drink and paying more for it than ever. Wine has doubled in price in the past three months and the dealers say that there will be a further rise of 50 per cent before spring.

The ordinary Frenchman no longer complains that prohibition in America has cut off one of his country's most profitable markets. He now is afraid that there won't even be enough wine to keep everybody in France contented. Today he is paying four francs for a carafe of red wine such as was sold for two francs last autumn and next spring he will have to pay six francs for it, dealers say.

There are three principal causes for this rise. The first is that the 1926 crop was short. Foreign countries absorbed most of the surplus of the 1925 crop.

The second cause is that the French are drinking more wine than in prewar days.

The third cause is the post-war law prohibiting the makers from using anything except grapes. Before the war they were allowed to use potatoes, beet roots, and grain.

J. K. Fleming Ill in Canada.

Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—J. K. Fleming, former premier of New Brunswick, and now member of the Canadian house of commons, was in a critical condition today after an emergency operation performed yesterday. Mr. Fleming's name was brought into the Maine senatorial contest last November when opponents of Senator Arthur R. Gould charged that the Republican candidate had paid $100,000 to Mr. Fleming when the latter was premier of New Brunswick in 1913, in connection with a railroad contract.

WILKINS TO ARCTIC TO RESUME SEARCH IN PLANE FOR LAND

Explorer Leaves Detroit With Equipment for 3 Years on Ice if Necessary.

"BLIND SPOT" OF NORTH ALL IS TO BE STUDIED

Determination of Direction of Polar Ocean Currents Is Another Object.

Detroit, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Prepared for an expedition of a few weeks of airplane flights or two to three years afoot on polar ice, in the eve nt of mishap to the planes, Capt. George Hubert Wilkins left here today on his second quest for land and further knowledge of the 800,000 unexplored square miles north of Alaska. The explorer commanding the Detroit News-Wilkins arctic expedition was accompanied only by A. M. Smith, staff correspondent of the Detroit News. Most of his personnel planned to meet him at Seattle. There were no formalities at his leave taking.

Capt. Wilkins and his party expect to reach Fairbanks, Alaska, on Tuesday, February 22, going by way of Seattle, Wash., and Seward, Alaska.

At Seattle he will be joined by Carl B. Eielson, chief pilot; Howard Mason, radio operator; Orval H. Porter, mechanic, and an assistant radio operator.

Two Planes Are on Way.

The two Detroit-made airplanes with which Capt. Wilkins plans to make his flights into the arctic "Blind spot" already are en route to Seattle for transshipment to Fairbanks. Alger Graham, of Detroit, chosen as second pilot of the expedition will leave here next week in time to receive the planes at Seattle. A second mechanic is to be engaged at Fairbanks, where the first real test of the planes will come in the flight over the Brooks range to Point Barrow, 600 miles north. A third plane, one of the large Fokkers used by Capt. Wilkins in his explorations last year, is at Fairbanks and will also be taken to Point Barrow. It is planned to have all three planes take off together for the flight over the mountains.

To get over the Brooks range, Capt. Wilkins said, the planes will have to reach an elevation of 10,000 feet and forced landing in the mountain would mean a long hike for the fliers. One of the smaller Detroit planes, said to be easier to maneuver and land on ice, will be used by Capt. Wilkins and Eielson in the flights 600 miles out over the polar basin. The explorer plans to make landings on ice, take soundings of ocean depths and thus determine the likelihood of the existence of land nearby and its probable direction.

Study Direction of Currents.

Determination of the direction of polar ocean currents is another important objective of the expedition.

"To make these observations," said Capt. Wilkins, "it will be necessary to land on the ice. We will take chances of making safe landing and take-off after we get our observations. Such operations, of course, are exceedingly precarious. Consequently we are going fully prepared to foot it out, go with the ice flow across the polar area to Siberia or wherever we can strike land and live chiefly on the game we can find on the way.

"The two planes left at Point Barrow will be prepared to bring aid to us in case we can keep our radio sending outfit in operation," Capt. Wilkins said. "It would be utterly foolish, however, for a relief party to set out if we are unable to radio our position."

If contact is lost for more than two days the supporting party left at Point Barrow will be under orders to return to Fairbanks, leaving Capt. Wilkins and Eielson to "foot it out" if their plane is unable to eake-off.

Street Crowd Sees Man Slash Throat

Chicago, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—As a startled crowd on a busy downtown corner looked on, a man, believed to be John Waski, of Detroit, slashed his throat with a pocketknife today and died shortly afterward in a hospital. Papers in his pocket bore the name of Waski.

NO POISON IN BODY OF LOVE-JOKE VICTIM

Death of Elrod, Heart Broken, Remains a Mystery After Chemists' Inquiries.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A final examination of the vital organs of Charles L. Elrod, of Llewellen, Nebr., found dead in his hotel room here January 9 under mysterious circumstances, failed to reveal the cause of his death.

A report from University of Iowa chemists said no traces of poison, which had been suspected as a cause of death, could be found.

Elrod's body bore no marks of physical violence and some doubt was expressed whether the cause of death ever would be established. One theory advanced by investigators was that he may have died from a broken heart because he was wildly jealous of his sweetheart, Vera Bellefeuille, 19-year-old high school girl. She had sought to test his love through letters she had written but to which she signed the names of her supposed rivals taken from magazine stories.

Lorna Doone a Myth, Historian Asserts

Exmoor, Engand, Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Lorna Doone never lived and Richard D. Blackmore's celebrated romance of that name was founded on a myth, says A. G. Bradley, noted English historian.

Mr. Bradley's findings indicate that about a century ago a Mr. Mundy, vicar of Lynton, in Devon, heard an old country yarn about a family of outlaws living on Exmoor. It impressed him so much that he made a story out of it and had the village school children copy it as an exercise. Some copies made by the children stil exist, and one enterprising guidebook wrirter incorporated the story in his work. Presumably Mr. Blackmore got the idea of the novel from the guidebook.

Paper Hanger Files as Bankrupt.

Lloyd E. Cookman, paper hanger and dealer in dry goods and notions, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in bankruptcy court. Through Attorney L. H. Vandoren the debts were listed at $11,711 and the assets at $11,196. Cookman's address is given as 1772 Columbia road northwest.

J. E. Hurley
Machine and Boiler Works
1219 Ohio Ave. N.W.
Power Plant & Printing Press Repairs
Refrigerating Engineers

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

February 6 — *STORE NEWS* — *Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

Spring Styles of STETSON HATS Are Here

Four-Piece Suits

All Our
$45 Suits
(With Extra Pants)

$29

Suits for NOW and suits for Spring! A huge assortment here that includes the winter weights of blue serges, cheviots and unfinished worsteds.

Also hundreds of medium and lighter weights in colors that are fine for Spring wear. Buy now and you'll save a lot of money.

Final Price Cut

Every
$45 and $50
Overcoat
$19.75

Every fall and winter coat of the $45 and $50 lines—about 200 of them. All the regular sizes are still here, and there are plenty of the smart and popular blues.

They're mostly the double-breasted, full box models, but there are a good number of weights and styles just right for spring wear.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $50 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $1 per week in an Account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay	
Loan	Weekly Deposit For 50 Weeks
$100	$2.00
$200	$4.00
$300	$6.00
$400	$8.00
$500	$10.00
$1,000	$20.00
$5,000	$100.00
$10,000	$200.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

7 TALK TO LONDON AS PHONE SERVICE BEGINS FROM HERE

Several Persons Compete for Distinction of Being the First to Speak.

HECHT FIRM HEAD SAID TO HAVE WON HONORS

Calls Now May Be Made Daily From 8:30 A. M. Until 1 P. M.

With several persons apparently eager to claim the distinction of having been first to talk from Washington to London, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday opened telephone service between the capitals of the two nations.

Seven calls were completed between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., the time in which the transocean service was available. The limited hours were explained by company officers as due to the five hours difference in time between Washington and London.

Although company officials refused definitely to say who was the first person to talk to London from here, it was reported the distinction went to Harold H. Levi, vice president and general manager, of the Hecht Co., who talked from the store here to its branch in the British capital.

Evidence of the competition for the first call was shown Friday by the filing of several applications. Several others were filed before 8:30 o'clock, but the company refused to accept any more before the exact moment set for opening the service. Then it was discovered static interfered with clear transmission from the telephone line terminus at the radio stations outside New York. From these the voices of the talkers are broadcast across the ocean by radio, picked up by stations in England and transmitted to land telephone wires and so to London.

Holds Conversations Secret.

It was nearly an hour later that it was possible to establish satisfactory communication and then Mr. Levi talked with J. C. Agnew, of the London branch of the store, inquiring whether a $3,000 shipment of furniture for the American embassy in London had arrived. He was told it had. Several buyers from the store were going to Paris soon, Mr. Levi said, adding they would stop in London to see Mr. Agnew. Mr. Levi said "good-by" and Mr. Agnew said "cheerio."

Thereafter Charles T. Clagett, vice president of the telephone company, said the service worked perfectly, persons at each end of the wires being able to hear clearly and distinctly.

Unlike the wide-open publicity which attended the opening of the transatlantic telephone service between New York and London, company officials here refused to make public names of those who talked or what they talked about. "We are not certain," Mr. Clagett said, "whether publication of such information would help or interfere with their plans. I wish we could make public the information, but we never make public the names of telephone users ordinarily and I believe we will have to follow that policy in this case."

The Washington-London service will be available daily from 8:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. The minimum charge is $75 for three minutes, with a $10 report charge in instances where it is found impossible to reach the party called.

TALKS TO LONDON



HAROLD H. LEVI,
vice president of the Hecht Co., who was one of seven persons to make use of the telephone service between Washington and London, instituted yesterday.

ALEXANDRIA OPENS CRUSADE OF BISHOPS AS CHURCHES UNITE

Bishop Tucker Will Preside at St. Paul's Episcopal Services Tonight.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The bishop's crusade will open with the evening service in St. Paul's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock tonight, when the four Episcopal churches of Alexandria will combine, and other neighboring churches also will cooperate for the success of the move. The Rt. Rev. Harry St. George Tucker, bishop coadjutor of Virginia, will preside, and the worship will be conducted by the Rev. Kirk B. O'Farrell, rector of Emmanuel church, Cleveland, Ohio, and the Rev. George Floyd Rogers, rector of Trinity church, Asheville, N. C., the crusaders for this district. The former has just concluded the crusade in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the latter the crusade in North Carolina.

Among the neighboring ministers who have signified their intention of participating in the crusade are the Rev. W. B. Everett, Marshall; the Rev. Reginald Foster Hall, Pohick; the Rev. T. D. Harari, Hamilton; the Rev. Kensey Johns Hammond, Culpeper; the Rev. W. A. Seager, Haymarket; the Rev. S. L. Rotter, The Plains; the Rev. Alexander Galt, Herndon; the Rev. R. A. Castleman, Falls Church; the Rev. W. T. Tayloe, Front Royal, and the Rev. E. B. Burwell, Upperville.

The Rev. A. S. Gibson, Haymarket; the Rev. Robert Nelson, Winchester; the Rev. F. N. Hinkel, Markham; the Rev. Paul Fowles, Clarendon; the Rev. C. B. Sparks, Cherrydale; the Rev. D. C. Mayers, Middleburg; the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, Leesburg; the Rev. W. C. Marshall, Fairfax, and the Rev. W. S. Romilly, Rapidan.

This morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Dr. O'Farrell will preach in Christ church, and after the opening crusade service at 8 o'clock this evening he will speak each morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Paul's church, except Wednesday, when the service will be at 10 o'clock in Grace church. A conference for ministers will be held at Grace church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and a conference for women at 10:30 Wednesday morning in Grace church. Tuesday morning mission study hour will follow the holy communion, and on Friday morning Miss Louisa Davis, of Leesburg, will conduct a meeting for women at St. Paul's church.

Meetings for children will be held each day at 4:30 p. m. in Christ church, when the speaker will be the Rev. George Floyd Rogers, and the junior choir of that church will sing.

The Young Peoples Service league of Christ church will meet at 6:30 o'clock this evening and go from their meeting to the young people's meeting of St. Paul's church at the Norton Memorial at 6:45 o'clock.

The Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, bishop of Virginia, is attending a meeting of the national council in New York, and prevented thereby from attending the crusade.

The body of Thomas A. Jones, 61 years old, was brought here yesterday and taken to the funeral home, Cunningham, Kennedy & Watkins, where the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, conducted by the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal church. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery.

Jones, who lived with a nephew, George W. Francis, 55 East Walnut street, Rosemont, drowned off Hains point, Washington, yesterday afternoon. He was unmarried and is survived by two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Peter Francis, of this city; Mrs. Ada Kagel, of Washington, and J. S. Jones, of Clifton, Va. He was born at Widewater, Va., and for the last 28 years had been employed in the research division of the patent office. He served as secretary to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee during his term of office as governor of Virginia, going to Cuba with Gen. Lee when he was made consul.

G. W. U. TEAM VICTORIOUS IN FOREIGN DEBT DEBATE

Win Over Ohio Wesleyan University Places School on 50-50 Standing.

ARGUE ON NEGATIVE SIDE

Arguing the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should cancel its interallied debt," the George Washington university debating team defeated a team representing the Ohio Wesleyan university in the first clash of the universities in forensics at Stockton hall last night. George Washington team was composed of Cyrus K. Hoagland, George Sanders and William F. Williamson.

In the struggle of an hour and a half, the debaters resorted to every instance their imaginations could command, one debater, in a flight of language, lugged in "Peaches" and Browning in order to drive home a point.

The George Washington debaters, it was agreed generally, won by the strength of their arguments rather than that they presented them better. Arthur Fleming, one of the members of the Ohio Wesleyan team, was a member of a team of that university which last year toured the country and won nine debates in succession. The other members were Joseph Peters and Lawrence Appley.

Winning the debate last night places the George Washington team on a 50-50 standing so far this year. They lost to Roanoke college, won from Randolph-Macon and lost to North Carolina university.

Dr. George B. Woods and Dr. Frank W. Collier, of American university, and Ernest H. Van Fossan, member of the board of tax appeals, were the judges. Senator Frank B. Willis, of Delaware, Ohio, in which town Ohio Wesleyan university is located, presided.

POISON RUM KILLING MORE THAN MOTORS

New York Medical Examiner Urges Mayor to Remove Community Menace.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 5.—In a report to Mayor Walker in which it is stated poison bootleg whisky is killing more New Yorkers annually than automobiles and illuminating gas combined, Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, today urged that immediate steps be taken to remove this menace.

The report, a 15-page document, was received at City Hall by Assistant Mayor Kerrigan, who announced that Mayor Walker, due here shortly from Cuba, would give the matter his attention promptly.

Denaturants used under regulation of the Treasury Department and characterized as government poisons can not be removed in their entirety in the denaturing process, the report states, and, as a consequence, drinkers are getting with their alcohol cadmium iodide, benzene, wood alcohol, benzol, ether, chloroform, formaldehyde, carbolic acid, tetrachlormethane, isopropyl alcohol and diethylephthalate.

Among other things the possible effects are paralysis of the nervous system, hypnotism, paralysis of the respiratory organs, stomach cramps, change of blood pigment and brain paralysis, coma, rising blood pressure, protoplasmic poisoning and convulsions.

WOMAN AND A MAN SWIMMING CATALINA

Mrs. Huddleston and Meyer, Marathon Contestants, in Impromptu Race.

The Isthmus, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—An impromptu race across the San Pedro channel was in progress tonight, this time without the incentive of a $25,000 prize, as two swimmers splashed their way through the chilling waters and two others waited propitious moments to make their starts. In the lead was Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, a 30-year-old mother of Long Beach, Calif., who plunged into the channel here at 2:30 this afternoon and an hour and a half later was estimated by onlookers to have made about three miles.

At that time Peter Meyer, of Cincinnati was just leaving the shore. At 5:30 he was reported a mile and a half on his way over a course of 20 odd miles.

The schedules for the other swimmers called for Miss Martha Stager, of Portland, to make the plunge at 10:10 o'clock tonight and Mrs. Charlotte Schoemmel, of New York, to follow her at 11:30.

ROAD OFFICER SLAIN IN GANGSTERS' FEUD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

the ground—and four Birgerites with it—amidst a rattle of machine gun fire during the night of January 8.

Again, Price had told friends that on the afternoon after the raid on Shady Rest, Carl Shelton, most powerful of the three brothers, then at liberty on bond, had crowded his car to the side of the road in Williamson county "to talk to him." Price had characterized that conversation as friendly, but he had refused to go into any details—and Shelton from the stand during the trial, had denied it ever took place. Also Price was known as a close friend of Charlie Birger and as a frequent visitor at Shady Rest—before its fiery destruction.

So the disappearance of Price and his young wife had been laid in many quarters to the desperate Sheltons and their followers. All the elements pointing to the Sheltons had been noted and it had been whispered that the brothers had had him "taken for a ride" from which he would never come back.

On the other hand, it developed as early as last Wednesday, it was revealed tonight, that Carl Shelton, who, right up to his trial had been out of jail, while his brothers were in jail, had voluntarily told Ray Robertson, a highway policeman at Quincy, and a friend of Price, to watch certain Birger gangsters if he would learn what happened to Price and his wife.

Carl Shelton was said to have told Robertson the names of the men who would know something of the disappearance of Lory and Ethel Price. Shelton was said to have said something about "probable death" in that tip-off to Robertson.

Judgment of $10,512 Against Miss Wilson

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Judgment of $10,512 was entered in the county clerk's office today against Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the war President. The judgment was obtained by Rose Fichel on four notes.

The notes were dated January 12, 1926, and were payable in two, three and four months at the American Union Bank of the City of New York. Three of the notes were for $2,000 each and the fourth was for $5,000. Stipulations showed that $1,000 had been paid on the indebtedness.

Attorney declined to discuss the nature of the loans or the particulars of the suit on which the judgment was based. Miss Wilson could not be reached. She came to New York in 1922 to engage in business and was identified with an advertising company.

Colored Cadet Corps Inspection Tuesday

Lieut. Col. J. H. Deems, R. O. T. C. officer of the Third corps area, will make his annual tour of inspection of the High school cadets, divisions 10-13, organized as the Twenty-fourth regiment, Tuesday afternoon, at the Dunbar and Armstrong High schools.

The regiment consists of nine companies and a band. The companies are organized into three battalions, Lieut. Col. Wilder Montgomery commanding. The work for the day will include indoor rifle practice, setting up exercises, and close order company drill. Col. Deems will also inspect the military office and cadet equipment.

C. E. PHELPS PROMOTED BY CANADIAN RAILWAY

Maryland Man Is Named General Passenger Agent for Capital Territory.

EXPERIENCE IS THOROUGH

Charles E. Phelps, who since 1916 has been city passenger agent in Washington for the Canadian Pacific railway, has been named general agent of the passenger department of the system for the Washington territory, according to an announcement by the company.

The territory over which Mr. Phelps will have charge of rail, steamship and hotel activities of the company includes the District, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, with the exception of the city of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Phelps is a native of Laurel, Md., and is a son of former Mayor and Mrs. Phelps. The new general agent's rail experience covers several years, most of which have been with the Canadian Pacific.

This system starts in Europe and its fleet of steamships cross the Atlantic, its rails traverse Canada for 3,500 miles from St. John, N. B., to Vancouver, B. C.; from Vancouver its Empress steamships cross the Pacific to China, Japan and the Philippines.

Through the company's affiliation with the Canadian-Australasian steamships, it reaches Hawaii, the Fiji islands, Australia and New Zealand. The Canadian Pacific has 20,000 miles of rail in the United States and Canada, operates a chain of hotels from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts and has its own telegraph and express companies as well as numerous other activities. Each winter it operates an around the world cruise, a Mediterranean cruise and two West Indies cruises. Next January a new cruise to South America and Africa will be added.

CUTTING CITY TREES MAY RESULT IN BAN PUT ON HIGH BUSES

Authorities Are Aroused Over Hacking of Maples on Thirteenth Street.

The Washington Rapid Transit Co. may lose the privilege of operating double-decked motorbuses on any but the widest streets, as a result of a marauding expedition on a dark, cold night about two weeks ago, when employes of the bus concern hacked limbs off of 56 Norway maples in Thirteenth street northwest between Harvard street and Park road.

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, yesterday instructed his assistant, Maj. W. E. R. Covell, to make at once an investigation of the width of streets and the state of trees on all the bus routes of the company, with a view to assisting the public utilities commission which will consider, early next week, promulgation of an order banning the high buses where they endanger trees.

This move is not considered as a penalty against the company, officials of which deny that they directed the mutilation of the maples, laying the blame on "an overzealous employe." Thirteenth street is one of those from which it is proposed to bar the double-decked buses.

Clifford Lanham, District superintendent of trees and planting, said that the men who cut the trees worked so hurriedly that they sawed only part way through each limb they removed, and then wrenched the branches off. He said many of the trees, which are extremely slow in growing, had their symmetry destroyed and were damaged for life.

There is an act of Congress forbidding mutilation of public trees under penalty of a fine of $50. Evidence is being prepared to prosecute the offenders under this statute.

Objected to as Damaging Streets.

The double-decked buses have been a bone of contention ever since they were introduced here two years ago. Protectors of Washington's arboreal beauty objected to them at the time, saying damage to trees would be sure to result.

From time to time trees have been trimmed by the District at the request of the bus company and each time it has taken place numerous protests have been registered. Passengers on upper decks of buses have been injured by low branches of trees and there is at least one lawsuit pending over such an occurrence. The company had not requested the District to trim trees on upper Thirteenth street.

"Sixteenth street is wide enough for the high buses," said Col. Bell. "But they are a menace to the beauty of narrower streets. Not only do we now have to fear that attaches of the bus concern, with or without instructions, will cut trees without sanction, but other persons, patrons of buses, or residents, may do likewise."

ARLINGTON COUNTY MAY GET STRAIGHT BOULEVARD FIRST

Plans Progressing to Serve Greater Number of Persons, Church Says.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The rapidity of the planning indicates unity of action on the part of the Lee Highway association and the Straight-to-the-Bridge-Boulevard association in building first the route straight-to-the-bridge. M. E. Church, chairman of a special committee from the board of directors of the Straight-to-the-Bridge-Boulevard association, said last night.

To complete these plans a meeting of the directors of the Straight-to-the-Bridge association will be held tomorrow night.

"The route of the two boulevards are the same from the bridge leading through Porter woods, and with that part taken over as a part of the State highway system both organizations will have accomplished a good part of their plan, but I feel the straight route should be built first for it will serve a greater number of people," Church said.

Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, and Morris Sheppard, of Texas, will be the principal speakers at the religious mass meeting to be held Sunday, February 20, at 3 o'clock, in the Cherrydale Baptist church. The program will include solos by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, Va.

The Men's club, Boy Scouts and Sunday school of the Clarendon Methodist church will unite in a father and son banquet tomorrow night at the church. The program will be in charge of the Boy Scouts.

The Lee Boulevard association will meet tomorrow night in the Columbia pike schoolhouse at 8 o'clock to receive reports from the delegates who attended the convention of the Le Highway association at Luray, January 19. The association has purchased booklets descriptive of the Lee boulevard from New York city to San Francisco, and will distribute them to members of the association.

Funeral services for Thomas Leigh, of Cherrydale, who died Friday, will be held from Gawler's undertaking parlors tomorrow at 2 o'clock, and not on Tuesday as announced yesterday.

Judge Samuel G. Brent has appointed Horace E. Brown and Everett E. Tillett trustees of the Falls Church Presbyterian church. Upon the petition of Horace Brown, E. L. MacNair, Frank H. Eastman, W. A. Sparrow, E. R. Tillett, W. H. Erwin, J. F. Bethune, C. R. Fadeley and H. E. Demarest, the trustees were given permission to borrow $8,000 on the church property which will be used to erect a Sunday school building.

Climaxing its first year of civic activity, during which its membership has jumped from a handful to more than 130, the Lyon Village Citizens association will hold a general celebration Wednesday night in the Clarendon Community hall.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged, a feature of which will be the personal appearance of the radio artists, Phil Hayden and Les Colvin, whose piano and vocal selections have been a popular part of the programs from station WMAL, in Washington. Other attractions will be a men's quartet, cello selection and recitations.

Arrangements for the entertainment have been made by a committee headed by H. E. Steele, refreshments will be served under the direction of a woman's committee, of which Mrs. Stelle is chairman. The hall will be decorated in Valentine fashion.

Preceding the entertainment, there will be a brief business session, with Monroe H. Stockett, presiding. All residents of Lyon Village, whether members of the association or not, have been invited to the celebration.

The executive committee at its meeting Wednesday night named R. Snyder Bowman, chairman of the auditing committee. Other members of the committee are: C. N. Crichton and J. N. McKnight.

The poor house farm, in Jefferson district, containing 20 acres of land, was sold at auction yesterday to A. H. Ney for $1,150 an acre, a total of $23,000. The site was sold nine years ago for $3,800.

Eight permits for buildings have been issued, representing $49,000.

The town council of Potomac will meet tomorrow night at the town hall.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS IS TO ADVISE ALL PERSONS INterested that Ralph A. Packwood has no authority to contract for or obligate the Packwood Printing Company, Inc., 1512 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C., in any manner whatsoever. *4,6

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any other than myself. JOHN EDWARD BANNISTER, 420 17th st. se. *7

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS other than those contracted by myself. WILLIAM A. FOWLER, 3018 Eighth st. se. *6

HAVE MOVED MY CABINET-FINISHING shop to 1114½ Eighteenth street northwest. Restoring antiques a specialty. P. C. MERRY *8

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New and Used High School Books.
BIG BOOK SHOP, 933 G ST. N.W.

FRAME STUCCO METAL BRICK BLOCK
SUPERIOR GARAGES
AS LOW AS $150.00 in cost and $5.00 per mo
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STONEBRAKER BUILDER
820-11th ST., N.W.

Large Sale
of
Household Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac, etc.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
At Sloan's Galleries
715 13th Street
WEDNESDAY
February 9th, 1927
At 10 A. M.

Mayer Bros. & Co.
937-939 F ST. N.W. Shop of Quality

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF
FUR COATS
With These Final and Drastic Reductions
A Wonderful Opportunity

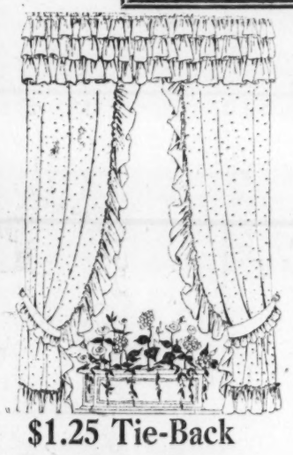


Eight Buck Seal Coats, self, squirrel, skunk or jap mink trimmed. Were $225. Clearance $100
One Opossum Coat, original price $225. Clearance.. $100
Three Marmot Mink Coats, self or fox trimmed. Were $275. Clearance..... $150
Two Buck Seal Coats, fitch or squirrel trimmed. Were $235. Clearance $150
Three Persian Paw Coats, self or squirrel trimmed. Were $275. Clearance..... $150
One Pony Skin Coat, fitch trimmed. Was $275. Clearance $150
One Civet Cat Coat, original price $295. Clearance.. $150
One Muskrat Coat, fox trimmed. Was $365. Clearance $195
One Panther Coat, raccoon trimmed. Original price $350. Clearance $195
One Squirrel Coat. Original price $550. Clearance price $300
Eight Fur Neckpieces. Were $15 to $25. Clearance price..... $5

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF DRESSES
Original prices, $50 to $75. Clearance at $19.50
The most wonderful sale we have held this season. Fine georgettes, crepe de chines and crepe satins in smart models for street, afternoon and evening wear. Mostly large sizes, 38 to 50. A few sizes 16 and 18.

Arrived! February Delineators and March Butterick Patterns
KING'S PALACE
Satisfaction Since 1859 810-818 Seventh St.
Rummage Sale Continues!

Exceptional Special Purchase
Ruffled Valance Curtains
Regular $2.00 Values



Curtains are made of fine quality voile in white with rose or blue ruffled edge and double ruffle valance to match. The style of these curtains for this Spring's use. $1.49 Pair

$1.25 Tie-Back Curtains, 59c pr.
88 pairs of white marquisette curtains with valance. Neatly made with rose or blue voile ruffles.

Lace Curtain Panels, 29c ea.
A lot of one-of-a-kind patterns in ecru only. Formerly sold for $1.25 to $2 each.
Third Floor—King's Palace

Curtain Remnants, 9c yd.
Marquisette remnants in desirable lengths for windows, doors, transoms, etc. Formerly 25c a yard.



$3 Folding Card Tables
$1.59
A special purchase of a limited quantity of substantially made card tables. Folding style with firm, wood legs and black moire composition top. Get yours early—they won't stay here very long at this small price. Not more than two to a customer.
Third Floor

$7.50 Table Lamps
$4.95
Lovely bases complete with hand-painted parchment shades in exquisite patterns. The beautiful color effects will harmonize with most any color scheme in your furnishings. Bases of pottery and colored vases with metal trimmings.
Third Floor—King's Palace



Without Exception
All Winter Coats ½ Off
The remainder of our smartly fashioned, fur-trimmed cloth coats reduced ½ for immediate clearance. Splendid qualities and styles included. All sizes.
Second Floor—King's Palace

Visit Our Dress Sale
New $16.75 and $19.75 Dresses at $10

$3 to $6 Women's Shoes



$1.95 & $2.95
More than 500 pairs of smart shoes in velvet, satin, patent and kid. Rose blush, blonde, gray, black and tan. Ties, pumps, oxfords and others—all heels and styles.

Storm Goloshes
$1.95
Women's $1.25 Hood Rubbers, 89c
Boys' & Girls' $2.50 Shoes, $1.95
Children's $1.50 Shoes, $1.00
Second Floor—King's Palace

Valentine Suggestions!
Gift Boutonnieres
69c
Novel tin box in heart shape containing dainty cluster flowers in attractive colors.

Crystal Boutonnieres
35c, 50c, $1
Novel effects of crystal in cluster styles with leaves and rhinestone centers. Boxed.
Street Floor

The Inn
604-610 9th St. N.W.
$1.00, $1.50 and $3.00.
$7 rooms, $6 weekly; $10.50 rooms, $8; $14 with toilet, shower and lavatory, $10; 2 in.

STUDEBAKER
Just Drive It

Nursing Mothers Should Guard Against Vitamin-Starvation
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Abounds In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-32

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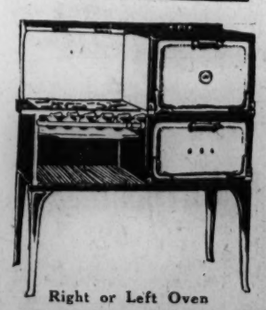
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eyesight usually follows in the wake of small but neglected symptoms of eye strain. Consult our optometrist at the first sign of trouble.
A. Kahn Inc.
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935 F Street
35 Years at the Same Address

20%
Special Discount
Men's and Women's Coats and Hats
Cleaned this week only
FOOTER'S
Cleaners and Dyers
1332 G St. N.W.
Main 2343

This Coupon
entitles you to a Discount of
$5 on the purchase of a CLARK-JEWEL gas range between Feb. 1 and 15.
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Right or Left Oven
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.
709 13th, Main 140
STORE HOURS:
Daily, 7:30 to 6 p. m.
Saturday, 7:30 to 1 p. m.

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE PLANS MOTHERHOOD MEMORIAL HERE

World Welfare Conference in May Will Consider Erecting Building.

WILL BE ART CENTER; YOUTHS TO BE HELPED

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Who Is Founder of Organization, Tells of Her Work.

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A world welfare conference to be held in Washington in May was announced here today by Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who is president of the Women's Universal alliance, sponsor for the conference.

"The meeting plans for the consideration of united welfare work both in this and other nations," Mrs. Calhoun said. "The United States, for example, today the world's richest and most powerful nation, is far down among the civilized nations in scientific measures for women in childbirth and prenatal care of the child. Education and home economics will be discussed, and legislation affecting women and children.

"The first world welfare conference of the Woman's Universal alliance, which was held in Washington in 1923, resulted in concrete benefits in many countries. France has formed a branch of the alliance; the women of England, Scotland, Spain and other European countries, and of the South American nations, have also joined in the work of the alliance, whose ultimate goal is the erection of a building of service as a memorial to motherhood and to the inestimable services of the pioneer women of the past whose names are dying out of tradition and to whom this generation owes the duty of redeeming them from oblivion.

Slogan of Organization.

"The slogan of the organization is 'A tribute to the past, a serive to the present and an inspiration to the future.'

"The memorial is not to be an empty shrine, but a center where great and priceless symbols, relics and family archives will be preserved; where names of great women of each State and country will be fittingly commemorated; a center for home culture and for mother and child welfare; for the establishment of a loan fund where youth of tested talent may receive material aid in their chosen vocations; a center for arts, industries and science, especially featuring women's work, and an open forum for the women of all countries.

"It is to be established in Washington as the Capital of a nation composed of peoples of all races. The movement is nonsectarian, nonsectional, nonracial and nonpartisan. Its sponsors include the heads of various religious denominations, governors of States, leaders in art, literature, science, industry, finance and government."

The idea of the memorial was originated seven years ago. Its founders have had many obstacles to overcome. The original idea was that of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun and they with 20 prominent residents of Washington, their home, established the Woman's National Foundation. This was dissolved when disagreements arose and the property for which Mrs. Calhoun had secured the option was sold after her resignation as president for the exact profit she had predicted when she negotiated its purchase. The members' fees were returned, the larger ones with 6 per cent interest. All indebtedness was paid in full and the organization went out of business with a clean financial record.

Endowments Are Received.

In 1923 the Woman's Universal Alliance was formed, another club property, Clifton, was procured, and later was sold when it was decided to ask Congress for a site owned by the government.

Mrs. Calhoun's report to her board of directors and the audited accounts made public today reported that the entire funds for the option on Clifton of $30,000, and an additional $30,000 for expenses in carrying on the work of the alliance, had been advanced by Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun as an earnest of their faith in the ultimate success of the movement; also that the wide traveling in this and other countries had been financed personally by the president and officers of the organization.

During the last week Mrs. Calhoun said the Chase National Bank of New York has received endowments for the mothers' memorial to be held under the administration of the community trusts of New York. The same plan will be carried out in other States where the alliance is organized. The community trusts will become guardians of the funds of the memorial and the alliance.

BUYS $200,000 HATS; GIVEN MENTAL TEST

Salesmen, After a Thriving Business, Learn Sadly of Commitment.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Business has been booming in the wholesale millinery mart these last few days. The go-getter salesmen for the toque and bonnet people reported that Harold Deutsch might be only 25 years old, but he sure bought for some big accounts.

At one house he placed an order for dealers in Miami, Fla., for $24,000 worth of hats; another company received an order for $50,000 for a London establishment, and a third got a contract for $24,000 worth of business from a Detroit concern. All together Deutsch placed orders aggregating $200,000.

This morning a representative of one of the houses called at the home of Mr. Deutsch, only to learn that Judge Luster had sent the go-getter out to the phychopathic hospital this morning for observation.

Bob Means Expulsion From Church in Zion

Zion, Ill., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—If she bobs her hair the girl or woman thereby removes herself from membership in the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion, according to an official reminder on record today from Wilbur Glenn Voliva, the overseer. He would neither deny nor affairm a report that a daughter of Zion had yielded her tresses to the shears.

Washington Post Cooking School.

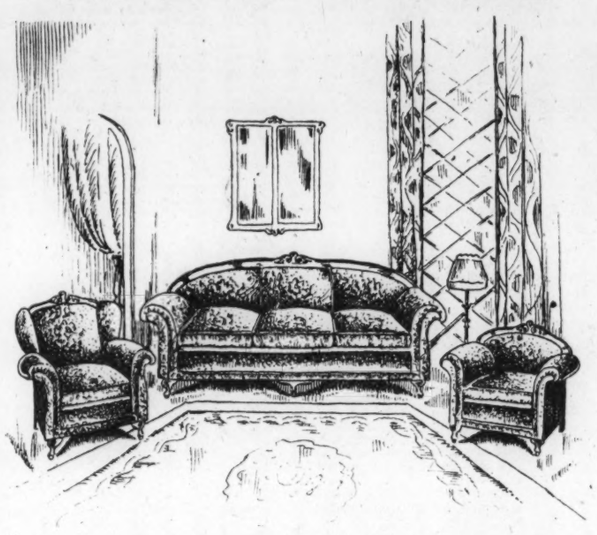
Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

KAUFMAN'S—A NATIONAL INSTITUTION OF 21 STORES.

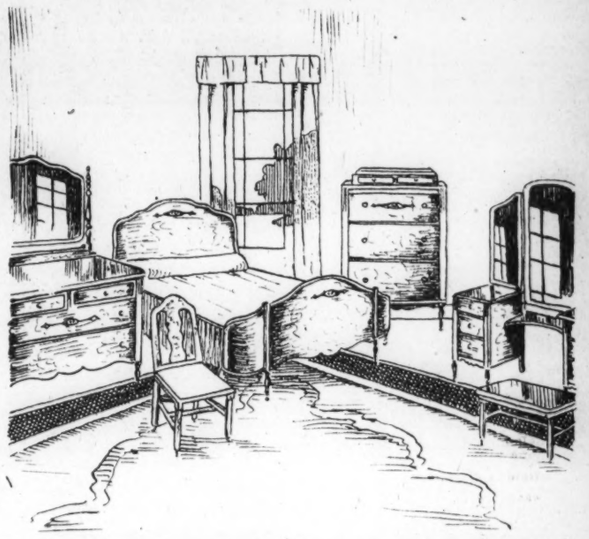
The FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale

Kaufmann's
WASHINGTON'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE

20% Off on Everything **20% Off on Everything**

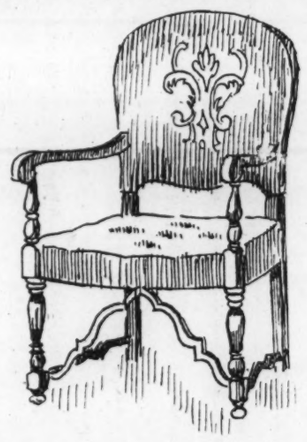


TOMORROW WE OPEN OUR DOORS TO WELCOME AND TO THANK OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS ON THIS, OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE. This sale will run through the month of February, and shall include a full **TWENTY PER CENT** discount on any purchases made on any piece or pieces in our gigantic stock. We wish to take this means of thanking the Washington public for the fine and tremendous enthusiasm with which they have received the youngest member of a National Chain of Twenty-one Furniture Stores throughout the country. We pledge our sincerity in the rendering of a service that is far greater and more satisfactory than Washington has ever known. Below are listed some of the unusual offerings of this Anniversary Sale that one can hardly afford to miss.



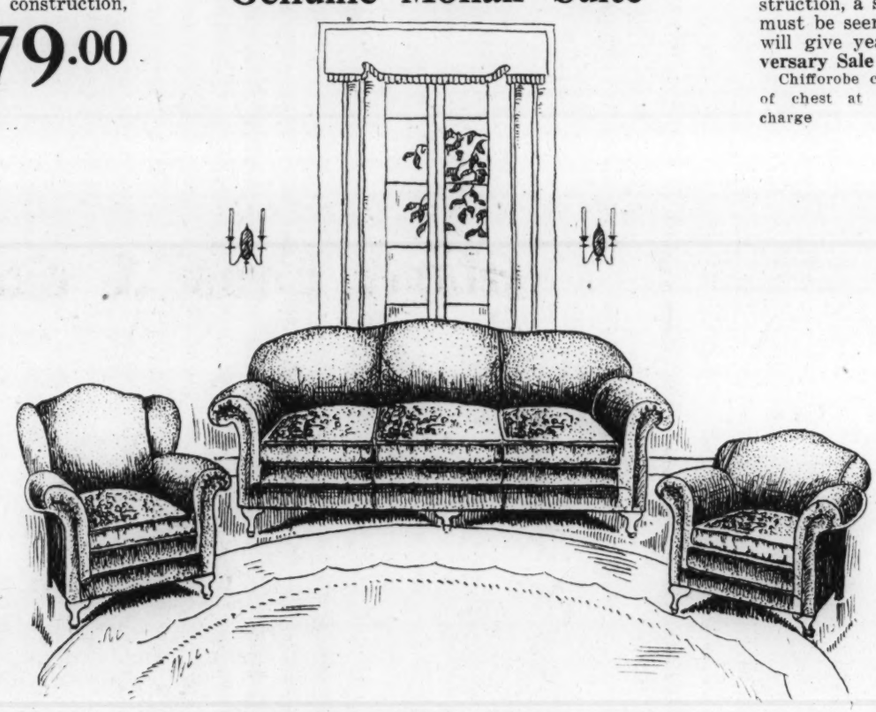
Three-piece Living Room Suite, exactly as drawn—covered in finest grade of three-tone Jacquard, top rail and base rail with hand carving—web construction, sewed-on back, reversible cushions of a fine grade of damask, **Special Anniversary Sale price** **$179.00**

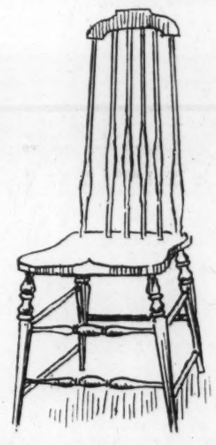
Four-piece Bedroom Suite, exactly as illustrated, highlighted Hugenot walnut finish, mahogany interior construction, a special of our First Anniversary Sale which must be seen in order to be appreciated. A suite that will give years of satisfactory service. **Special Anniversary Sale price.** **$129.00**
Chifforobe can be had in place of chest at a small additional charge



An Occasional Piece that will grace any home. Frame of walnut stock, upholstered in a choice of materials including Jacquard and velours, exactly as drawn. **Special Anniversary Sale price** **$26.50**

Genuine Mohair Suite



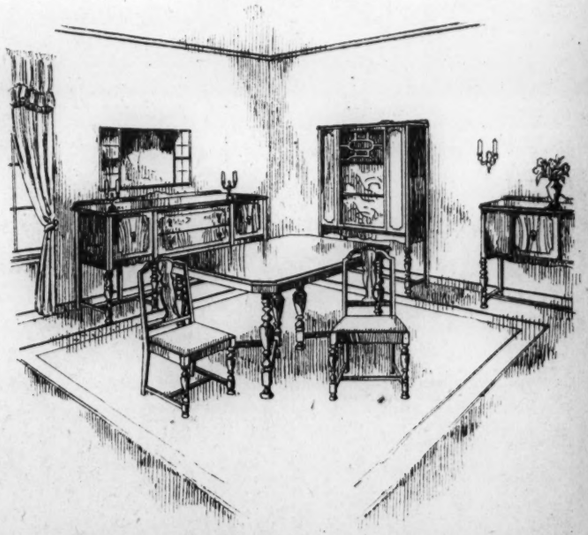


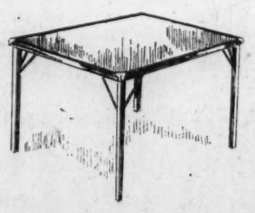
A Windsor Chair finished in mahogany, constructed of solid birch and gum that can be used in the living room or breakfast room. A feature of tomorrow's selling only, at a **Special Anniversary Sale price of** **$3.95**



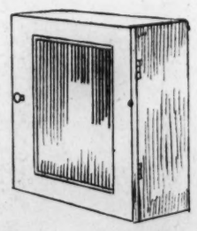
A Suite of Unusual Quality, exactly as the artist has drawn it, including the four pieces in a rich Huguenot walnut and maple overlay combination. The dresser has an added feature of a genuine cedar chest constructed in the bottom drawer. A suite that will add grace and beauty to any home. **Special Anniversary Sale price** **$169.00**

Our Real Birthday Feature, a three-piece genuine mohair suite, exactly as drawn by our artist, all front surfaces covered in genuine mohair, sides and back in a fine grade of velour, reversible cushions of high-grade damask, web construction and hand-sewed backs. A value that is outstanding in many features of this great sale and has never been paralleled **$159**





A Card Table, standard size and quality. **Anniversary Sale price, special,** **97c**
No Phone Orders or C. O. D.'s.



White Enamel Medicine Cabinets, made of wood construction, neatly finished. Regular $2 value. **Anniversary Sale price, special.** **99c**
No Phone Orders or C. O. D.'s.

Ten-piece Dining Room Suite, exactly as illustrated with all hardwood interior construction, finished in an antique high-lighted walnut, chairs covered in leather or Jacquard. 66-inch home. **Special Anniversary Sale price** **$159.00**

COME TO OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY—
The night of Friday, February 11, from the hours of 7 to 10:30, The Home of Character Furniture will have open house. There will be music and refreshments with many surprises that will prove extremely interesting and insure a pleasant evening. Everyone is invited to be our guest that evening.

REMEMBER OUR BUDGET PLAN
in the selection of Character Furniture during this sale as it is an innovation that will prove helpful to those who do not wish to make an immediate outlay of a great amount of cash. A small deposit will deliver any piece of merchandise in this sale and the balance can be arranged to extend over a long period of time. No interest charge added for this privilege.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

The House of Character Furniture

Kaufmann's
1415 H STREET N.W.

The House of Character Furniture

ITALY TO USE FORCE IN CHINA IF NEEDED; BACKS BRITSH VIEW

Mussolini Completes Reply to London Memorandums as to Concerted Policy.

FIGHTING FOR SHANGHAI STILL IS IN PROGRESS

Two Priests From Nebraska Stabbed and Marched Into Wilderness.

Rome, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Premier Mussolini has made it clear, in answering Great Britain's memorandum addressed to all the powers having interests in the Far East, that he is ready to join the British in the use of force if the situation at Shanghai becomes critical.

At the beginning of the Chinese crisis Great Britain sent a memorandum to the various powers explaining the policy she intended to follow, and asking for their views.

Mussolini, after mature study of the situation and frequent exchanges of views with Sir Austen Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs, replied on February 2 with a note in which he accepted the main lines of the British policy. He made reservations, however, on certain points in which the interests of the two countries do not exactly coincide.

While the substance of the Italian note is generally known to be along the lines of Great Britain's desires, the text is not yet available. Sufficient is known, however, to make it certain that Italy stands with England on the chief points at issue.

Mussolini's move is considered by those familiar with conditions, an important one, since it came at a moment when England seemed almost entirely isolated. Thus the support of Italy represents an important psychological factor, which may have the effect of inducing other powers to imitate her, it is felt here.

Fighting Still Rages.

Shanghai, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Northern and southern Chinese forces today were reported continuing the first phase of an engagement which may determine the fate of the Far Eastern republic.

No further word had been received from the front at Yenchow—Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang's war machine defending this metropolis against the advancing Cantonese. Sun's army yesterday sent 500 of its wounded back to hospitals at Hangchow and Kashing.

This was the first evidence that fire and blood had been drawn between the northern and southern armies in the fight for control of Shanghai and the Yangtze valley, the richest spot in China, while foreign powers headed troops and ships toward the city from outlying points in the Pacific. The Cantonese are believed to be attempting to wrest control of Shanghai from Marshal Sun before foreign powers have a chance to land forces here and bring about further complications, in what avowedly is a move to protect the international settlement.

The encounter in which the soldiers were wounded was said by Cantonese sympathizers to presage the collapse of the Shanghai defense, but supporters of Marshal Sun declared he was by no means defeated yet, and that reaching Shanghai would be a difficult matter. The front is only about 150 miles from Shanghai.

Tokyo, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The navy office tonight announced that the cruiser Tenryu and four destroyers had been ordered to proceed to Sasebo from Kure with 300 bluejackets and to await further instructions there. It was understood the warships would be held in readiness for immediate sailing to Shanghai in the event of an emergency.

Hankow, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Somewhere in the icy slush-covered wilderness of northwest Hupeh province two Catholic priests are held captive by Chinese who stabbed and beat them after destroying their mission on January 29.

The priests are Fathers F. MacDonald and Patrick O'Connell, members of the St. Columban's mission. Their church, in a village 150 miles up the river Han from Hankow, was attacked by a mob of 2,000 Chinese, said to be members of the farmers' union. After robbing the church the mob destroyed it.

The priests were stabbed, beaten, disrobed and marched barefoot into the wilderness in midwinter. The only clothing left them was their trousers and underwear. When they disappeared in the early morning hours, the temperature was near freezing.

No word has been received of them since they were carried off. Appeals to the nationalist foreign office brought promises of immediate freedom for the priests, but they are still missing.

Bellevue, Nebr., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Fathers F. MacDonald and Patrick O'Connell, reported held captives by Chinese northwest of Hupeh province, left the St. Columban's mission here two years ago for China. Father MacDonald came to the mission from Scotland and Father O'Connell from Ireland.

U. S. ASKS WAR LORDS TO PROTECT SHANGHAI

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

The controlling idea of their nationalist campaign has been to rescue the Chinese nation from the unequal position of having to take instructions about their own affairs from foreign powers, it is pointed out.

The Chinese demand for the elimination of disproportionate foreign military forces at Shanghai has been far more pronounced in the South than in other parts of China, it is added. Thus, it is believed probable here that the Cantonese will not alter their present plans at the suggestion of any foreign power, especially while such power retains a concentration of warships and marines in Chinese waters.

So far as known, there is no present intention of making Shanghai a theater of actual fighting between the rival Chinese factions. But an agreement looking to the establishment of a neutral zone implies that foreign forces may be empowered to enforce respect for the neutral zone and this, it is said, is precisely the situation which Chinese of all factions wish to avoid out of respect to their own sovereignty.

It is possible the Chinese leaders will enter into negotiations with British or American representatives relative to protection of the international settlement, it is indicated, provided these powers agree to withdraw their preponderating naval forces and rely upon China's ability to protect the foreign noncombatants.

But arrangements along this line, it is said, could be made much more effectively with Eugene Chen than with military men, many of whom do not speak English and do not profess to understand diplomacy or who are relying entirely on trained Chinese diplomats to deal with the foreign powers. The British negotiated with Eugene Chen for the protection of British lives and properties at Hankow after the British concession there was taken by the Chinese. Chinese troops and Chinese police then undertook the protection of the foreigners and there were no casualties and no disorder, it is claimed.

The British interests in the international settlement at Shanghai are all dominant and the American interests there are comparatively insignificant. This is certain to raise the question with the Chinese as to why the United States, instead of the British government, is proposing an agreement to protect foreign properties in the area, it is explained. But the impression here is that Mr. Kellogg is acting with the knowledge and consent of the British and other foreign governments, all of whom are relying on America's traditional friendship for China as a factor in the situation.

Tentative plans at the Navy Department relative to the dispatching of more ships to Chinese waters came to an abrupt halt yesterday as a consequence of intimations from the State Department following the recent representations of the Chinese Minister here anent the dispatch of these forces. Those who contemplated joining the expeditions, including officers of the marine corps, were told that the State Department had frowned on previous plans and that ships would probably not go to China, though the dispatch of selected vessels to the Philippines or to Guam might be carried out according to schedule.

MRS. SUN LEADS ARMY; ATTENDED U. S. SCHOOL

Widow of Canton President Graduate of Wesleyan College at Macon.

CONTRAST IN BEHAVIOR

Macon, Ga., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, riding in her American-made sedan with the advance forces of the Cantonese army in China, presents a decided contrast to her modest, retiring conduct while at Wesleyan college in this city, where she received her education before returning to China to become the bride of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, then president of the southern Chinese republic.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, just back from a tour of the Orient, where he was assigned by the College of Bishops of his church, observed the contrast, for he was president of Wesleyan college when she was a student in the institution.

By Wesleyan girls, Mrs. Sun Yat Sen is still remembered and referred to as Chung Ling Soong. Although Chung Ling never sought society, her schoolmates said her two sisters were more Americanized. Chung Ling detested paint and powder and once when ill refused to let a doctor come to her room while her face was uncovered. Her sisters were constantly criticizing her wearing apparel.

Mrs. Florrie White, matron of the college, said that "there was far more to Chung Ling than either of the others. She did not leave the college often and spent hours at a time in her room."

The father of the three girls was a product of Christianity and attended Vanderbilt university at Nashville.

Chung Ling came very near not being graduated as a result of her Chinese upbringing. On the night of her last appearance in college her cap and gown had not arrived. Mrs. White, to console the heartbroken girl, offered her the robe of her son.

"What!" demanded the girl. "Lady graduate in man's gown?"

She finally was persuaded that it was not sinful and took her diploma from the Wesleyan stage in the robe of Goodrich C. White, now dean of Emory university.

Comedy to Be Given By Peacock Players

"The Charm School," a comedy by Alice Duer Miller, will be presented by the Peacock Players, under the direction of John Donnelly, in St. Anthony's hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night.

The cast includes Agnes C. Broderick, Barbara Hess, Dorothy Kleindienst, Pearl Kleindienst, Erma Steiger, Mildred Mackin, Anna Wall, Harry Candee, Julia Christman, Leonard Davis, John Mulvaney and Raymond Mullee.

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GEN. RICHARDS HONORED BY SONS OF REVOLUTION

Gavel Made From Wood of Constitution Presented Former President.

HELD POSITION 10 YEARS

Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., was the guest of honor last night at a testimonial dinner tendered him by the Sons of the Revolution of the District of Columbia, in the Willard hotel. The dinner was in recognition of the work of Gen. Richards, who recently completed ten year's service as president of the organization.

Addresses recalling the record of Gen. Richards as head of the local society and his various achievements, were delivered by former Solicitor General James M. Beck, Brig. Gen. Georges A. L. Dumont, military attache of the French embassy, and Dr. Thomas Edward Green, of the American Red Cross.

A feature of unusual interest at the dinner was the presentation to the society of a gavel made of wood from the famous old American frigate Constitution. The handle of the gavel is constructed of wood saved from the old Capitol in Washington, destroyed in 1814, Col. Mervyn C. Buckey, U. S. A., retired, made the presentation.

In addition to the speakers, those who were present included Maj. Gen. George Barnett, U. S. M. C., retired; Capt. Charles T. Brooks, U. S. M. C.; the Rev. William L. Darby, Col. Thomas Denny, president of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York; Gratz E. Dunkum, Capt. Leon L. Dye, U. S. M. C.; Senator Simeon D. Fess, Carter Field, J. S. Flannery, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A.; W. Hall Harris, jr., general secretary of the Sons of the Revolution; Maj. Frederic W. Keough, Lieut. Jean J. Labat, Maj. E. Lombard, Lieut. Col. Lewis C. Lucas, U. S. M. C., retired; Richard V. Oulahan, Col. Harold C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C., and Col. Wilds P. Richardson, U. S. A., retired.

The dinner committee was composed of Capt. Robert R. Bennett, chairman; Capt. Conway W. Cooke, Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, U. S. N., retired; Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Frank S. Hight, Col. James B. McCord, Landra B. Platt and Hugh M. Southgate.

COLORED BOY SCOUTS BEGIN ANNIVERSARY

Colored Boy Scouts of the District will observe anniversary week with religious, civic and patriotic exercises, for the first time under the local council. Activities began last night at the Lincoln theater, the scouts appearing in full uniform, reciting the scout oath and laws, and the "Allegience to the Flag." This program will be carried out tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Members of troops will attend morning services today at their respective churches. Special exercises will be held at 6 o'clock at St. Mary's parish hall, Twenty-third and H streets northwest, under auspices of the "Wolf Mothers." Mrs. D. A. Thompson will be mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham will make the principal address. Scout vespers will be held at 8 o'clock, the Rev. O. L. Mitchell officiating.

Scout anniversary day will be observed Thursday with exercises in the evening in the auditorium of the Dunbar High school, Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, being master of ceremonies. Addresses will be made by Emory Smith, alumni secretary of Howard university, and J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored Elks. Music will be in charge of Roy W. Tibbs, of Howard university, and William E. Taylor.

WOMEN HEAR SPEECH BY DEAN OF HOWARD U.

The executive committee of the National Association of College Women met in annual session at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian association yesterday to make plans for the annual meeting of the association here April 21. Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard university, presided and spoke. Members of the committee residing here were hostesses at a luncheon given visiting members.

Special attention was given reports on conditions affectng women students in colleges and universities. These reports were made by committee chairmen: Grace Coleman, recognition of colleges and universities; Vivian Cook, collegiate standards; E. P. Shippen, university fellowship; Georgiana Simpson, educational polices; Bertha C. McNell, interracial relationships; Annie McCary Dingle, finance, and Gertrude Woodward, publicity.

Officers of the association attending sessions of the executive committee included Anna F. Brodnax, vice president; Juanita P. Howard, secretary-treasurer; Carrie E. S. Lee, corresponding secretary.

STORK VISITS HOME OF PRINCESS ERIC

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Prince Erik of Denmark, who chose a poultry ranch here to the usual life of Danish royalty, today became the father of a girl, the Countess Alexandria. The baby was born to Princess Erik at the Arcadia home here, where the couple has lived since their marriage three years ago.

The mother was formerly Miss Frances Lois Booth, daughter of J. Francis Booth, and granddaughter of a prominent Canadian capitalist. She and Prince Erik, third son of Prince Valdimar, who is an uncle to King Christian X of Denmark and a brother of the late Queen Mother Alexandra of England, were married in Ontario in 1923, when Prince Erik was studying agriculture there.

The Arcadia ranch, stocked with 6,000 fowls, was presented to the couple by the parents of the bride.

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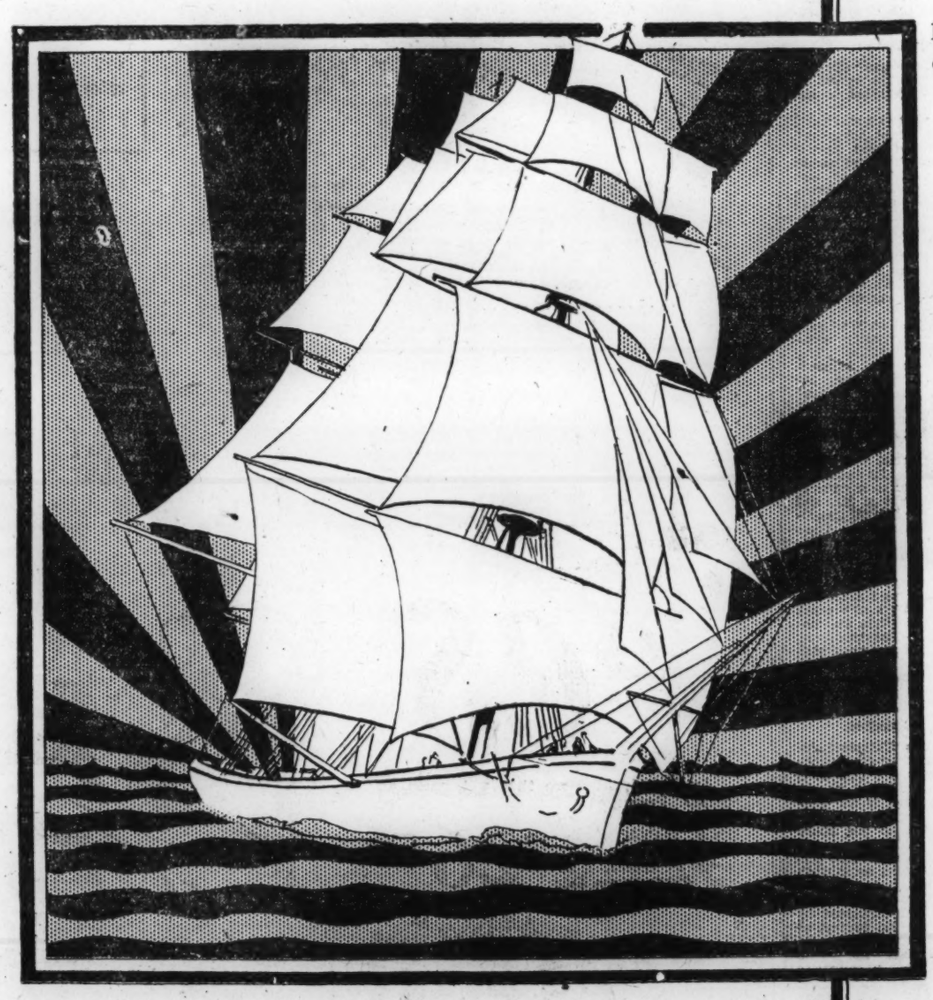
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The Reo Flying Cloud is a worthy successor to this great name—in speed, in grace, in beauty and in endurance. But most striking of all its many virtues are ease of operation—of steering wheel, of clutch, gearshift and brakes—and ease of performance—restful riding, smoothness of braking, and swiftness of acceleration.

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Bodies in the Continental manner, clear vision

Interiors tailored in an entirely new treatment

Front and rear bumpers

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Tornado-like acceleration

Speed like a storm cloud before a hurricane

Single piece windshield opening outward—vanity case—smoking set—rear traffic signal—transmission lock—automatic windshield cleaner—cowl ventilator—parking lights—genuine full balloon tires—integral sun visor—rear-view mirror—light switch on steering wheel

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FORT DE RUSSY AREA TO BE TRANSFORMED INTO ONE OF BEAUTY

Clearing of Section Has Been Undertaken by Public Parks Office.

TALLER TREES TO HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO GROW

Hundreds of Pounds of Grass Seed Is Sown on the Bare Spaces.

Spring will find a hitherto unsightly portion of Rock Creek park in the vicinity of Fort De Russy transformed into a bower of beauty.

Clearing up the section of the park bounded by Daniels and Military roads, containing one of the historic civil war forts of the District, has been undertaken by the office of public buildings and public parks of the National Capital.

Under plans perfected by the office to make the beauties of the park more accessible and to give some of its wild and neglected tracts a more orderly, appearance, attention has been directed toward preservation of the site of one of the important stations in the defense of the National Capital during the dark days of the war between the States.

The area has been cleared of underbrush and dwarfed trees, so that taller and more imposing tree life will have ample opportunity to develop, this being an objective of the newly-formed park advisory committee which will cooperate with the public buildings and parks office, the National Capital park and planning commission, the District government and Department of Agriculture in saving Washington's trees.

Honeysuckle Is Removed.

A large amount of honeysuckle has been removed from the tract to be beautified. All dead and fallen timber has been taken away. This had been allowed to accumulate for years and gave a very unkempt appearance to this part of the park.

One of the finest groves of cedar trees which exists in a radius of miles is found in this territory that is being restored to a state of beauty. To give these stately evergreens an opportunity to thrive, much of the scrub pine growing near them, sapping their strength, has been cut down and cleared from the ground.

Clearing work will continue to be directed by experts. Sightly vistas are to be opened through the neglected woods so that motorists using the adjoining roads will have splendid views through well planned lanes.

Numerous cords of wood removed in connection with the work are not wasted, all being salvaged for work of the office of buildings and public parks. This wood can be used in construction of rustic bridges, for building cabins or shelters, while some of small dimensions can be cut into faggots and piled near camping places where safe sites for camp fires are arranged.

Wild flowers and flowering trees have been protected in the clearing of the fort site. Trees will be replanted in garden sections of the park where they will appear to better advantage than hidden in the dark, wooded spot. Beautifully flowering dogwood trees from this reclaimed location will be used to line Ridge road and Ross drive.

To Restore Fort Site.

Tentative plans contemplate that the fort site be restored as far as limited funds will permit. The road leading to it from Daniels road will probably be improved so that visitors may see remains of the old earthen fortifications hastily thrown up about the Capital in the days of its threatened invasion by the gray hosts of the Confederacy. Many of these have been obliterated by time and leveled to a great extent, but some of the old lines, with their small mounds indicating paradoses and parapets still can be traced, and will be sown with grass. A map of the original fort will be exhibited in a tablet on the site.

Hundreds of pounds of grass seed has been sown in the bare places of this plot. Work on the development of the section, which started last summer, will result in one of the most beautiful parts of the park next spring.

Development of a section of Rock Creek-Potomac parkway near the west Washington gas reservoirs also will continue and it is hoped that in time the tanks will be completely hidden from neighboring roadways by surrounding trees and flowers.

Flowering shrubs blooming next spring, will cover a great part of the filled ground in this vicinity, relieving an otherwise unsightly stretch.

SCENE OF CLASH BETWEEN COUNTY CHECKER TEAMS



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Just before the battle was begun last week in Williams' store in Poolesville, Montgomery county, Md., between checker teams representing Poolesville and Dickerson.

Chairman of C. of C. Parade Group Named

Rudolph Jose, president and treasurer of the Washington Cadillac Co., yesterday was named chairman of the parade committee, for the Chamber of Commerce industrial exposition opening March 9 in the Washington auditorium, it was announced by Martin A. Leese, president of the chamber. The parade will be held on the first day of the exposition.

Others named on the committee were Martin A. Leese, Ivan C. Weld, Charles P. Claggett, C. Melvin Sharpe, Albert Schulteis, J. A. Bailey, E. B. Merrill, G. A. Clark, Jack Harper, F. W. Leitheiser, Robert Dougan, R. B. Swope, Leon S. Ulman, Gen. Anton Stephan, Waldron W. Wickersham, J. N. Gary, E. A. Merkle, Charles Stein, S. H. Edmonds and Mrs. Mary P. Mitchell. The exposition committee will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Homer building.

Secular League to Hear Prof. Fagin.

Prof. N. Bryllion Fagin, of the University of Baltimore, will give a lecture this afternoon before the Secular league in Musicians hall, 1006 E street northwest. The topic of his dissertation is "Classic and Modern Literature." Following his lecture an open forum will be in order.

Richardson to Preach Anniversary Sermon

The Rev. Edward E. Richardson, pastor of the Congress Heights Baptist church, Brothers and Esther streets northeast, will preach an anniversary sermon at 11 o'clock this morning in celebration of his fourteenth year as pastor of the church.

A reception will be tendered Dr. Richardson in token of his long service, Friday night, February 18, in the church. A special musical and literary program will be given.

Checkers Now County Pastime in Montgomery

Game Assumes Big League Aspect as Towns Organize Teams and Contest Before Crowds of Fans for Grand Championship.

Those persons who play chess and assume a superior air and smile condescendingly when the game of checkers is mentioned, will find no comfort in Montgomery county, Md.

More than that, not only will they not find comfort but various citizens of the county might even go so far as to recall the recent charges which were bandied in connection with chess tournaments and championship contests, when Dr. Emanuel Lasker, of Germany, had a row with N. L. Lederer, secretary of the committee in charge of arranging an international chess tournament.

There were charges of "fixed" clocks with resultant improperly and unfairly timed moves, and of smoke barrages thrown out by contestants with the aid of cheap and vile smelling cigars to smother their opponents. It almost is certain Montgomery county residents would feel constrained to recall these scandalous charges should a devotee of chess assume a superior air toward checkers, because Montgomery is a checkers county.

Not only are its citizens proud of their individual ability as checker players, but they are proud of the checker playing ability of their neighbors also, and towns and neighborhoods have got together, selected teams to represent them and now are deeply immersed in a determined effort to win the county championship.

Poolesville and Dickerson are testing the mettle of each other now and the winner intends to challenge other towns and districts of the county.

In the last setto, played in Poolesville last week, Dickerson came out ahead, winning 32 games to 20 won by the home team. In the first scrap, fought the week before in Dickerson, the Dickerson checker stars also came out ahead, winning 36 games to Poolesville's 28, making the score at present 68 games won by Dickerson against 48 won by Poolesville. This week the battle will be resumed at Dickerson.

That the games are not merely the desire of some few of the players to satisfy their vanity is attested by the audiences which gather for each contest. Williams' store in Poolesville, where the last contest was held, was crowded with spectators who watched each move with critical eye, and whispered comments to each other behind shielding hands.

Weekly "Bull Fights" Held in New Jersey

Newark, N. J., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A Spanish colony, near the Passaic river, holds weekly bull fights.

The "beast" has a leather hide, real horns, glass eyes, and velvet trimmings. Mounted on rollers with wires connecting to a switchboard where electrical controls are located, it dodges from side to side, charges and retreats, with the head, mounted on springs, shaking as if in anger.

If the matador can plunge his sword into the "animal" to strike a position corresponding with the heart of a live bull, a bell rings and he has won; but he must kill in three minutes or leave the stage in disgrace.

Viennese Dying Out; Birth Rate Is Falling

Vienna, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The Viennese are dying out because they don't want children.

The death rate now is 40 per cent higher than the birth rate and the population is shrinking every year. Gayety and intemperance are blamed. Sanitation and lessened infant mortality have merely slackened the speed of the dying process. Every year shows some improvement in health statistics but greater loss in births.

With about 2,000,000 population the deaths have decreased in 20 years from 34,000 to 32,000, while the births diminished from 55,000 to 23,000.

Trousers Ordered At King's Procession

London, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Americans in England are having their periodic chuckle over the official orders for King George's procession to open the British parliament on February 8. The orders contain the command that "full dress with trousers" are to be worn.

At least a part of these instructions seems unnecessary, but the intention is to rule out knee breeches, such as Col. George Harvey made famous when he was American Ambassador, and, perhaps, Scotch kilts and other forms of dress which may be all right in their places, but not at Westminster when parliament is being opened.

EYESIGHT MEETING RENAMES WALLACE

Dr. Day, Also of Washington, Is Elected to Councilors' Board.

Lawrence W. Wallace, 26 Jackson place, has been reelected president of the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America, according to word received from New York city.

Guy A. Henry, of New York, was reelected general director, and Secretary of Labor Davis, Dr. Arthur L. Day, of the Carnegie institution, of Washington, and Dr. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, were elected to the board of councilors. Dr. Wallace also was appointed on the board of directors.

Defective vision is becoming a more serious problem in education and industry throughout the country, the annual report of the council revealed. Approximately 25 per cent of the 24,000,000 school children in the United States are retarded in their studies and, according to the report, one-third of this number is due to defective vision, or a cost of $130,000,000 annually to the public school system. More than 15 per cent of the persons in the United States who are totally blind owe their pitiable state to industrial accidents, the report indicated.

Flu Closes Belgrade Schools.

Vienna, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Belgrade dispatches say that, in consequence of the rapid spread of Spanish influenza in the Jugoslavian capital, the government has ordered the closing of the university and all secondary schools.



Reveals Beauty

The secret of being attractive lies in accenting every charm—and lovely Miss Evelyn Averell, who has many charms, finds the delightful Black and White Face Powder reveals beauty with each caressing touch! This impalpably soft, fluffy powder, bolted many times through silk, is the last word in daintiness, and is of the same high quality and excellence as the other Black and White Beauty Creations such as the Cleansing and Cold Cream, Beauty Bleach, Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream, etc., which you can get from dealers everywhere at the popular 50c and 25c prices.

Miss Averell, who lives at 631 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., declares: "I didn't know how well my skin could look until I began using Black and White Face Powder, which goes on so smoothly, blends so beautifully with my coloring, and adheres so long! I tell all my friends about this exquisite powder!"

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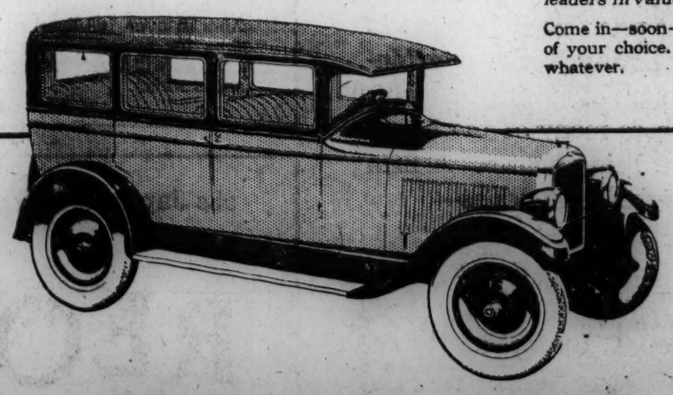
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These reductions are particularly evident on the closed cars on the 6-45 and 6-65 chassis. It is now simply impossible to find the equal of these sturdy, dependable and extraordinarily beautiful cars unless you are prepared to pay many hundreds of dollars more.

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With larger, speedier, more quickly accelerated motors, sixes and eights—with air cleaners, rubber-cushioned clutches, silent chain timing, and bronze-backed bearings—with the matchless safety of Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—Paige cars are certainly not only the year's *style leaders* but its *leaders in value* as well.

Come in—soon—and drive the model of your choice. There's no obligation whatever.



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The Packard Six, like all fine and genuine things, costs more—more than he who wants mere transportation at a price need pay. But if you are one accustomed to think of motor cars in terms of comfort, of beauty, of performance—in short of cars priced above fifteen hundred dollars—you may select a Packard Six and your pocketbook need never know the difference.

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The improved Packard Six five-passenger Sedan is but $_____ delivered at your door, freight and tax paid. To buy out of income you pay $_____ on delivery and $_____ a month, including interest, insurance and all other charges. The value of your present car is deducted from the first and monthly payments.

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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

NEW UNITS TO PLACE GALLINGER HOSPITAL WITH BEST IN NATION

Plans Made for Ward and Domestic Buildings to Cost $1,000,000.

GOLDWATER, PLANNING EXPERT, AIDS IN WORK

Present Congestion Necessitates Handling Cases in Homes, Wilson Says.

Gallinger municipal hospital, situated on the bank of the Anacostia river at Nineteenth and C streets southeast, will rank among the most up to date institutions of its kind in the country when the new ward building, plans for which are being formulated, and the new domestic building, already started, are completed and equipped.

Bids for construction of the modern building project will be received in April, and the total cost will be about 0,000. Both buildings, it is said, will be ready for use in about a year after construction begins.

The opening of the new buildings will effect a complete reorganization of the hospital. The ward building will provide 250 beds, 100 more than now are available, relieving thereby the present congestion. And with the opening of the buildings the hospital will bid farewell to the dilipidated shacks constructed at the end of the civil war. These small frame buildings will be used as quarters for employes, with the exception of a few that will be torn down because of their bad condition.

Given at Last Session.

The new ward building was authorized at the last session of Congress. The appropriation item also called for the completion of the domestic building, the basement of which now is nearly finished.

An extensive study of hospital buildings has been made by Municipal Architect A. L. Harris preliminary to devising plans for the new ward building. According to Maj. L. E. Atkins, assistant engineer commissioner, with jurisdiction over the office of the municipal architect, the assistance of Dr. S. S. Goldwater, of New York, ablest of this country's experts in the planning and arrangement of hospitals, has been obtained for this work.

In the building to be erected officials of the local government will realize the original vision which prompted the establishment of Gallinger hospital. The entire hospital, or that section in which patients are treated, will be housed in new buildings when they are opened.

Other buildings will be erected as the increase of patients demands more room. The hospital may eventually attain 1,000 beds. But the ground work of an efficient, up-to-date system will be established with the present project.

Six Stories in Height.

The ward building will be six stories high, including the basement. The domestic building, which will adjoin it, will contain a dining room for the hospital personnel and an up-to-date kitchen. A corridor or tunnel will connect the domestic building with the psychopathic buildings some little space distant, and through this tunnel electric trucks will run to bring food to the psychopathic wards. Likewise the pipes from the heating plant, located along the tunnel about midway, will extend through it to all the buildings of the hospital proper.

At present the kitchen is cramped in one of the small shacks. Two of the frame buildings are used for dining rooms. The food is expertly prepared under the supervision of an able dietitian. However, the food must be carried to the patients in the new psychopathic wards in a wagon, drawn by a horse. The food is placed in partitioned cookers, and the destination of each cooker is designated.

The frame buildings in which that portion of the hospital apart from the psychopathic department is located are not only inadequate as to room, but the roofs are leaky, the floors worn, the plumbing bad, and the condition generally run down, according to George S. Wilson, director of public welfare.

These buildings have been in use more than 60 years. Formerly they comprised the hospital of the Washington asylum. In 1903 the almshouse was moved and the building given over to a newly formed psychopathic department, Mr. Wilson said. When Gallinger hospital was opened three years ago the psychopathic department was moved to four new buildings, and the old almshouse became the nurses' home. The number of nurses has increased to such extent that a plan is now afoot to enlarge the home to give them better accommodations.

Five Used as Wards.

There are eleven of the frame buildings and five are used for wards. Conditions are so crowded, according to Mr. Wilson, that it is often necessary to hold cases at home which should go to the hospital.

The psychopathic department, under the supervision of Dr. D. Percy Hickling, District alienist, rapidly is developing in point of usefulness. The four new buildings will accommodate 200 patients. The patients are first taken to the south building, where they remain until the first stage of recovery is reached. Then they are sent to wards in the other buildings.

The efficiency of the department has been greatly enhanced by the introduction of occupational therapy, established at the hospital by Mrs. Anne Archibald, and taken over and conducted by the government. A social service branch of the department has been created.

It is the duty of this branch to follow up patients, to see what becomes of them and to try to assist them in social reestablishment. The more advanced cases are transferred to St. Elizabeth's hospital. However, this number is only a small percentage of those treated.

Has 10-Acre Garden

The hospital has a garden of about ten acres, in which all kinds of vegetables are grown. Several horses are kept for the cultivation of the ground, which is scattered in small plots here and there. The garden only insures fresh vegetables when they are demanded, and by no means furnishes all the vegetables used. The garden is cultivated by a detachment from the jail nearby under supervision of a gardener.

The total personnel of the hospital is 225, according to Maj. Edwin W. Patterson, superintendent. The diversity of duties to be performed require a great number, he said. He declared the reclassification act, by increasing the salaries of the hospital employes, gave new life to the hospital. There are now 58 student nurses at the hospital, double the number a few years ago.

The hospital has a greenhouse, in which shrubs and flowers are grown for the decoration of the buildings, and the ornamentation of the grounds.

The ugliest of the shacks on the place is the carpenter's shop. This formerly was a cow barn, but was renovated some time ago to house tools. The hospital now has no cows.

GALLINGER BUILDING AND STAFF MEMBERS



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper picture, one of the 60-year-old frame buildings in which Gallinger hospital must accommodate its patients, and which will be replaced by an up-to-date brick structure, plans for which are now being formulated. Lower left, Maj. Edwin W. Patterson, superintendent of the hospital. Lower right, members of the staff of nurses and physicians. Left to right, front row, Miss M. R. Hawkins, Dr. K. M. Barr, and Miss Iola Isaacs; back row, Dr. T. F. Ballard, Miss Betty Simms, and Dr. E. S. Warren.

G. W. HOSPITAL PARTY TO HONOR FAMILIES

Washingtons and Alexanders to Be Guests at Board's Benefit Feb. 22.

Five members of the Washington family and five members of the Alexander family, the latter family neighbors and friends of George and Martha Washington, will be guests of honor at the Washington birthday party to be given February 22 by the board of lady managers of George Washington University hospital for the benefit of the hospital.

The party will be given in the university gymnasium and students under the direction of Prof. Norris I. Crandall, already have started decorating the gymnasium to give the appearance of Mount Vernon. The entertainment will be "an evening of music given by Gen. and Mrs. Washington in honor of their Scottish neighbors at Dumfries and Alexandria."

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson is chairman of the board in charge, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes is in charge of the program and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is in charge of the Scottish reel. Walter Davidge, of Washington, will represent George Washington, and Mrs. Tuckerman Martha Washington.

Heirs-at-Law File Against Brennan Will

Catherine Shields and seven other heirs-at-law of the late James F. Brennan, filed a caveat yesterday in probate court attacking the will whereby Brennan disposed of an estate valued at more than $50,000. Mental incapacity and undue influence are charged by the heirs.

Brennan died June 1 last. The will provided $20,000 for Catholic charities and devised the balance to Providence hospital. Attorneys David F. Smith and R. H. Kruppenbacher appeared for the protesting heirs.

More History Data Is Filed by Dickson

An additional list of extracts of what he considers errors in American histories were filed with the House military committee yesterday by Col. Thomas J. Dickson.

The criticism of Col. Dickson covers more than 80 American school histories, among them all those used in Washington schools, and all of which have been printed since the world war. Representative McSwain, of South Carolina, has proposed that the authors and publishers of the histories be invited to appear before the committee.

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JONES NOT DROWNED, CORONER DECLARES

Autopsy Reveals Death Was Caused by Clot of Blood in Lungs, He Says.

Thomas A. Jones, 55 years old, of Rosemont, Va., whose body was found in the Potomac river off Hains Point Friday, died from natural causes, Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt certified yesterday. An autopsy performed on Jones' body yesterday revealed, Coroner Nevitt said, that his death was caused by a blood clot in his lungs.

Although there was a small quantity of water in Jones, lungs, Dr. Nevitt said it was not enough to have caused his death. The water probably entered his lungs after death, Coroner Nevitt said. Police have been unable to determine how the man's body got in the water.

Dr. Nevitt pointed out that the blood clot might cause fainting spells. The body was discovered under the surface 200 feet from the sea wall. A number of motorists who were driving on the speedway said that they saw the man struggling in the water and heard his cries for help. The witnesses criticized what they termed uncalled for delay in taking Jones to the hospital after he was brought ashore and alleged that efforts made to resuscitate him were superficial.

OWNERS WHO LEND AUTOS TO OTHERS HELD LIABLE

May Be Sued in Case of an Accident, Justice Siddons Rules.

POINT IN STEPHENS CASE

Owners of automobiles who permit members of the family or other persons to take the wheel may be sued for damages growing out of accidents in just the same manner as though the owner himself, or herself, were at the wheel, according to a ruling yesterday in circuit court by Justice Frederick L. Siddons.

The court overruled a demurrer by Francis H. Stephens, corporation counsel for the District, who was sued for $5,000 damages by Mrs. Ada C. Moody, 1512 P street northwest, who says she was injured in a collision between her car and the Stephens car, which was driven by Francis H. Stephens, jr., son of the corporation counsel.

While courts of other jurisdictions have acted on demurrers just as Justice Siddons, the Stephens case is the first of its sort in the District to come before the court in civil proceedings. The question of the liability of the owner of a car has been settled in a criminal case, and went against the owner.

The decision of Justice Siddons means the owner of a car, even though he has actually nothing to do with the accident, can be sued and held responsible.

In overruling the demurrer the court said: "It is but common sense and common justice to require that when the head of a family provides a dangerous instrumentality, owned by him, for the use of members of his family, he in effect vouches for thier careful and nonnegligent use of such instrumentality, and if a member of the family, using such instrumentality so provided, uses it in a negligent and careless manner to the resulting injury of an innocent third person, he, the owner and provider of the instrumentality, is liable in law for the injurious consequences."

Attorneys Lambert, Yeatman and Canfield appeared for Mrs. Moody, while Attorneys Adkins and Nesbit appeared for Stephens. The son also has been sued.

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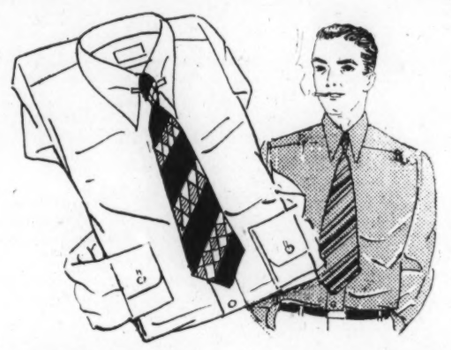
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Cotton pongee, nainsook and corded madras, frog trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D.

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Well tailored and finished with taped armholes. Sizes 34 to 44. Dandy values.

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$3.25 "Big Bens" & "Baby Bens"

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When you invest in either of these two famous timekeepers made by the Western Clock Co.—you get "value received" and then some! Especially at a sale price like this For tomorrow only—these special prices.

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"Kiddie Klips"

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For this week only—this special price on kiddie hair cuts! The sort of cut that is most becoming to a wee person, given with the skill, the patience, the understanding of children that has made the Lansburgh barbers famous.

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54-in. $2.25 Wool Jersey

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At this very special price you may choose from a number of handsome shades for Spring frocks—and it takes so little for a frock—at this width! A soft quality, made of fine French spun yarns.

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$2.50 New Allover Laces

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Just when the vogue for lace frocks is at its height! Exquisite lace patterns in black, white, gray, navy, ecru, brown, ochre and tan. 36 inches wide.

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New Silk Crepe Roma, 40-in. Wide

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No sheer silk crepe promises to be more in demand for lovely spring frocks—certainly none could be more exquisite than this new one—in which so many of the handsomest dresses are being shown. A firm quality in such delightful shades as—

Mother Goose *Crane* *Palmetto*
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Famous names in the world of patterns. You'll find them in the silk department at Lansburgh's—all the latest styles.

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Two weaves—georgette and crepe de chine in over 100 fascinating, new designs for spring. Color combinations that you will love. Both fabrics are 40 inches wide.

98c Japanese Silk Pongee, 59c

The natural tan shade which has so many, many uses! Just 2,000 yards of it—and it is always a "best seller," so come early or phone in your order. 33 inches wide.

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FLU LAID TO SUN SPOTS; ELECTRICAL CURE SEEN

Prof. Tchijevsky, of Moscow University, Calls Man a Slave to Solar Disc.

POINTS TO EPIDEMICS

Moscow, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Sun spots are responsible for the present epidemic of influenza, in the opinion of Prof. A. L. Tchijevsky, of Moscow university. He is the scientist who, in a paper sent to the recent convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, predicted another great war in 1929 due to solar agitation.

He told the correspondent that the combined electrical influence of the sun on the earth had increased bacterial activity to the point where whole countries are affected by disease.

Most poisonous bacteria are harmless for humans, the professor explained, provided they are not acted on by the sun. He believes that by isolating the human organism from solar influence and sumbitting it to special electrical treatment a quick and effective cure for influenza will be found. He also ascribes typhoid fever, hydrophobia and the bubonic plague to sun-spot activity. Humanity is the slave of the sun and its electrical power. Alike in health and sickness, his welfare and behavior are regulated by the sun's electromagnetic force upon the earth which is one common organism of which man is only a part.

"My theory that the present spread of influenza throughout the world is due to the sun spots is brilliantly supported by the history of epidemics for the last thousand years.

"For example, the greatest cholera plagues occurred during the periods of maximum sun spot activity and declined sharply when that activity reached its minimum. These sun spot periods occur regularly, in cycles of eleven years.

Prof. Tchijevsky's paper to the meteorological section of the Association for Advancement of Science during its meeting in Philadelphia in December said all great wars had followed periods of intense sun spot activity and continued:

"In 1927 and 1929, when the eleven-year period of sun spot activity attains its maximum and when this maximum will coincide with the maxima of two other periods of 60 years and 35 years, there will be a great human activity of the highest historical importance which may again change the political chart of the world."

Antiburglar Devices Worth $2,000 Stolen

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—M. M. Paschall, antiburglar expert of a Chicago lock and burglar alarm concern, who arrived here last night to offer his wares and advice to banks and commercial houses needing protection against hold-up men, safecrackers and others of their ilk, today reported to police that his automobile was robbed of approximately $2,000 worth of crime prevention paraphernalia and personal belongings before he had been in town an hour.

The loot, taken from his automobile while it was parked in front of a downtown hotel, included, among other things, complete burglar alarm systems, time locks, tear gas bombs, the antiburglar expert's hat, his overcoat and a portable talking machine.

Indiana Graft Case Indictments Ended

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Several indictments against members of the Indiana Highway commission and others, growing out of the sale of surplus war materials, were dismissed in the criminal court here today. Among those discharged were John D. Williams, director of the commission, and Earl Crawford, a former commissioner.

It was the highway indictments which first caused Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial, to institute an inquiry into State political affairs. Adams charged that the indictments were "political" and had for their purpose the throwing open of hundreds of highway jobs to lieutenants of D. C. Stephenson, at one time power in Hoosier politics, and now a life prisoner in the State penitentiary.

Army of Field Mice Invades Utah Valley

Logan, Utah, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—With thousands of field mice invading the rich cache valley of Utah, State and county officials today were distributing poison grain while farmers elevated the barnyard cat to the grain bin protection squad.

W. R. Wrigley, a county agent, declared that although several tons of poisoned grain had been distributed, no appreciable decrease had been noted in the mouse army. He said that the fields and orchards of the valley apparently are as badly infested with mice as Kern county, Calif., recently was and that the possibility of damage to crops and trees was greater.

Robbed of $50,000, Lies Bound 5 Hours

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Bound and gagged by thieves who entered his ninth floor establishment just off Fifth avenue in Forty-fifth street and escaped with jewels valued at $50,000, Morris Weiner, jeweler, lay on the floor of his office for five hours before his condition was discovered.

He told detectives that two robbers entered his place shortly after 10 o'clock and, holding him up with a revolver, bound him with picture wire and gagged him. They rifled an open safe, but left a locked one with no attempt to open it.

Giving Men a Drink Brings 1-Hour Term

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Edward Hoffman, of near St. Cloud, Minn., was sentenced to one hour in custody of a Federal marshal today after he had admitted giving moonshine to two prohibition agents.

Jail sentences for dry-law violators has been Federal Judge Sanborn's practice, but he decreed the one-hour sentence after Hoffman had told him he gave the officers some moonshine on their plea that they needed it "for a sick man" in their car on a rainy night last summer. Hoffman, however, has been in jail since December 18 awaiting arraignment.

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Boys and Horses Liked By Lincoln, Says Dubois

Former Senator Writes of His Recollections of Civil War President—Played Handball and Took a Keen Delight in Racing.

By FRED T. DUBOIS,
Former Senator From Idaho.

My recollections of Mr. Lincoln are quite vivid, strengthened no doubt by talks with my father, who was one of his closest and most intimate friends, and with my brother Lincoln, who was named after Abraham Lincoln in 1846.

Mr. Lincoln was always a well dressed man, wearing a frock coat and a silk hat (this was before he was elected President). A silk hat in those days was called a stovepipe. His clothes were of black broadcloth, which was the conventional material for professional men at that time. His linen was always immaculate.

Mr. Lincoln's chief and only recreation in the sporting line, as I now recall it, was playing handball. About two blocks north of the then State capitol in Springfield, now the county courthouse, was a large vacant lot, bounded on the south side by a large store, with a plain brick wall facing the vacant lot to the north. I think that four played the game. A chalk line was drawn across the wall about 30 feet from the ground. Each side consisted of two players. The ball was of rubber, covered with twine, and over this was leather, sewed on tightly and as smoothly as possible. This ball was not nearly so hard as the baseball of today, nor did it have the bounding qualities of a rubber ball. The covering was soft to the hand, and the ball was about the size of the present baseball.

Game Was Strenuous.

The game would start with one player throwing the ball against the brick wall below the chalk line, and the next player would take it on the bound with his open hand and drive it against the wall, always under the chalk line. It was a very strenuous game, quite similar in some respects to the present game of tennis. These men would play it in the evening, just before the evening meal, and there was always a large crowd on the sidewalk and in the street outside of the vacant lot to watch the game. I have no doubt that some of the older men of Springfield today could give a much more vivid and accurate description of this game which Mr. Lincoln was so fond of, and which no doubt they saw him play many times.

Mr. Lincoln was fond of horses and enjoyed the races. We used to go to the county fair, where they always had races, and also to racing meets, which were frequently held in those days. Mr. Lincoln and my father and some other friends would get into the family carriage, accompanied always by some of us boys, and drive out to the grounds. Mr. Lincoln was a good judge of horses, and he and his companions would often place a small wager on the result of the race.

Mr. Lincoln was always kind to and fond of the boys in his neighborhood, and, in fact, of boys in general. I never knew of him using tobacco in any form and he was decidedly not a drinking man, but made no fuss about either. His closest friends and advisers in those early days were for the most part addicted to the use of both tobacco and stimulants. I am inclined to think that he was a teetotaler, although by no manner of means an advocate of prohibition. He never played cards.

Lincoln's Three Sons.

There were three Lincoln boys, and of these Willie was the favorite, being, like his father, very companionable and democratic in his manner. He attended Miss Corcoran's school in Springfield and was very studious and took delight in discussing the problems of the day with the other boys. His untimely death in 1862, in the White House, was much deplored. Thomas, commonly called Tad, died at the Victoria hotel, in Chicago, at an early age, of pneumonia. This was several years after his father's death. Robert, the eldest son, was like his mother, a Todd, in appearance and disposition.

With Robert Lincoln the name of the immediate family became extinct. Robert had one son, named Abraham, who went to the schools in Washington and was a great favorite with all his associates. He was wonderfully bright and attractive, and would have had a great career, I think, had he been spared. I have known a number of young men who were associated with him here in Washington, and all of them remember him as an unusually promising boy. He died, I think, at about the age of 17. Charles F. Carusi, dean of the National University Law school and one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Washington, was a close friend, companion and schoolmate of young Abraham Lincoln, and still is interested in discussing his manly qualities.

Lincoln's Departure East.

My brother Lincoln has described to me the departure of Mr. Lincoln for Washington. He went with Mr. Lincoln to the train and heard his farewell speech. It was a rainy day, early in February, and my brother stood in the middle of the track, close against the bumper of the car on the platform of which Mr. Lincoln was standing. My brother said that he never forgot Lincoln's sorrowful face as he bade all of them farewell. As this address was in few words, and is one of Lincoln's wonderful gems of simple and touching expression, I quote it:

"My friends, no one not in my situation can appreciate my feelings of sadness at this parting. To this place and the kindness of this people I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children were born and one lies buried. I now leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested on the shoulders of Washington. Without the aid of that Divine Being, who ever aided him, who controls mine and all destinies, I can not succeed. With that assistance, I can not fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me and remain with you and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you, friends and neighbors, an affectionate farewell."

Mrs. Lincoln Patient.

It was the last time my brother saw Mr. Lincoln alive, and he remembered so well how distressed everyone in Springfield was when the news of his death came. My father hastened to Washington to help bring him home. My brother said he stood by the side of his coffin when he lay in state in the old statehouse and looked with awe on his strong, sad face.

My own remembrances of both Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln are pleasant ones. I never knew her to be impatient with us boys, and we were at their house a great deal and no doubt deserved many scoldings. Instead of being harsh with us when we were too boisterous in her house or in her yard, she would give us "cookies" and other good things to eat and in other ways was motherly and kindly, and always had the regard of the boys, although not to the extent that her husband had. Their attitude toward us was of a different kind and our regard for them was of a different degree, but every boy in our neighborhood shared in this regard for both of them.

There is one incident which has always remained vividly with me. When Mr. Lincoln was a candidate for President in 1860, admiring friends sent him all sorts of tokens of regard and among other things he received numerous boxes of cigars. One day Willie Lincoln beckoned by brother Jesse, of Willie's age, and Tad and myself out of the Lincoln home in a stealthy manner and led us back to the Lincoln barn, where he produced four large cigars and some matches.

After a conference we agreed to go up the alley to the barn of Mrs. Niles, one of our neighbors and friends, where we proceeded to light the cigars and have a good smoke, our first offense. A sicker lot of boys there never was. Our retchings and wails soon brought Mrs. Niles out, and she took us into her house, fixed us up as best she could in the way of allaying our sufferings, and sent for our respective mothers. My recollection of this distressing episode even is that there was no scolding on the part of the mothers, but much undeserved sympathy.

Mrs. Lincoln was a constant visitor at our home and a most intimate friend of my mother, who stayed with her in Chicago at the Grand Pacific hotel for several weeks, and she also visited in our home for a number of weeks not a great while before she died. Her life was a tragic and pathetic one; an orphan, deprived of her natural birthright, a father's and mother's counsel, living with her people who had no tastes in common with the man of her choice, and with one exception, I think, voting for and supporting Douglas. It must have been extremely difficult for her to keep the balance harmoniously adjusted between her husband, with whom she naturally sympathized and agreed, and her own family, who were so decidedly different, socially and politically. Of her unswerving loyalty to Lincoln there can be no question.

Regular at Church.

I remember well Mr. Lincoln's regular attendance at church and his strong religious nature. A tablet now marks the pew in which he sat.

Many of us boys remember the vault built to receive President Lincoln's remains on the Mather place, now part of the new statehouse grounds. It stood for many years a little north of the Pierre Menard monument, and on coasting nights we would hurry past it. Mrs. Lincoln objecting to the body being placed in this vault, it was consigned to the one at Oak Ridge. At the time of the funeral in Springfield private houses were opened to strangers, and the Masons had a large hall provided with tables and chairs and furnished quantities of food for everyone that came. After lying in state for three days, the body was conducted by the pallbearers (Jessee K. Dubois, Stephen T. Logan, Gustavus Koener, James L. Lamb, Samuel H. Treat, John Williams, Erastus White, J. M. Brown, Jacob Bunn, Charles Metheany, Eliza Iles and John T. Stewart) to the north gate of the statehouse grounds. (Many of use remember the tall iron fence where it was received by the procession).

Old Bob, Lincoln's horse, followed close behind the hearse. Old Bob was the family horse of the Lincolns, who used to draw the family carriage, which had two seats, an open one in front and the balance of the carriage closed. Some of the family always did the driving, as Mr. Lincoln never had a coachman. He had only one man around his house, who did the chores, took care of the horse, &c. Salaries in those days were very meager, and this man of all jobs wore plain clothes all the time and, as was quite customary in those days, was treated as an equal by everyone.

Lincoln Fond of Bob.

There was a back seat in this family carriage, and it could accommodate, on a pinch, Mr. Lincoln and one or two of his friends and two or three boys, or Mr. Lincoln and his family, very nicely, and Old Bob was faithful and known by everyone as part of the Lincoln household. When Mr. Lincoln went to Washington he arranged for a friend to take care of Old Bob until he died. Mr. Lincoln's fondness for this horse being known to every one in Springfield is the reason why Old Bob took such a conspicuous place in his friend's last journey.

Gen. Joseph Hooker, as marshal in chief, formed the procession, with Brig. Gen. John Cook and staff and Brig. Gen. Oakes and staff as escort. It passed east on Washington street to Eighth, then south, passing the Lincoln home, to Cook, west to Fourth, north on Fourth to University, west on Third to the eastern gate of the cemetery, where all that was mortal of Abraham Lincoln was consigned to the vault prepared for him, the choir singing "Unveil Thy Bosom, Faithful Tomb," and "Take This New Treasure to Thy Trust."

Dry Official Resigns Due to "Rough Stuff"

Special to The Washington Post.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 5.—Protesting that he can no longer be associated with an organization that condones and encourages "rough stuff," George A. Robinson, who for two years has been in full charge of prohibition enforcement in this city, today sent in his resignation to Col. Ira L. Reeves, dry administrator for New Jersey.

Robinson, a former minister who stepped into the character of a rum-fighting prohibition agent from his pulpit in the Clinton Avenue Methodist church, said today:

"I do not believe in the search and seizure act, and I do not think prohibition agents should carry weapons, especially firearms. I have participated in many big raids here, but I draw the line at rough stuff. I am quitting."

Mother Is Rejected As Young's Guardian

San Francisco, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—George Young, the Catalina channel swimmer, today petitioned the superior court here to appoint the Southwest Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles as his guardian. The petition states that he has more than $30,000 in deposits in the bank.

Filing of the petition followed the failure of Young to meet his mother, Mrs. Jane Young, at an appointed hour here today.

Prior to the filing of the petition, Will T. Getz, representing Mrs. Young, had asked the San Francisco police to bar everyone from the meeting between mother and son. A police detail was on hand, but had nothing to do. The destination of Mrs. Young after she left the train at Fruitvale remained a mystery to the young swimmer.

Loses Fight on Extradition.

James Blevins, colored, who is attempting to prevent his being taken to Alabama, where, he says, the Ku Klux Klan is waiting to "finish him," lost his fight yesterday when Justice Siddons, in circuit court, discharged a writ of habeas corpus and dismissed his petition. The appeal noted by Attorneys McLaurin and Richards, counsel for Blevins, will serve to prevent the removal until the Court of Appeals decides the case. It is not clear from the record just what charge is against Blevins in Alabama.

THOUSANDS VICTIMIZED IN BROKERAGE SWINDLE

Same Band Thought to Have Conducted Several Firms Successively.

LIST OF BUYERS FOUND

Chicago, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Behind the alleged illicit stock selling scheme of a company, six members of which were arrested last night and today, is a highly organized system of "wildcat" brokerage houses which have been mulcting huge sums for several years by operations through the middle West, agents of the Illinois blue sky commission charged tonight.

Investigations by commission agents have indicated that this chain of security dealers has been fleecng farmers and residents of small towns for several years. Thousands of victims, many of them persons who could ill afford it, have probably been duped of thousands of dollars, investigators said.

One "master mind" is believed to have been at the bottom of the scheme which agents said provided for a string of wildcat brokerage houses, which operated as long as possible, and then disappeared to be replaced by new firms of the same type. The man credited with being the master mind is said to have fled Chicago last March. He is said to have gone to Bermuda, and later to England, of which country he is reported to be a subject. A man said to have taken the master's place, is believed to have heard of his imminent arrest and to have fled westward last night in an automobile.

The six men now being held were arrested as a result of investigations of the operations of Charles Fletcher & Co., a firm which had three offices here. More than 500 residents of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan, officers said, probably lost $200,000 or more by investments. It is charged that the six men arrested accepted cash and securities as margins on reputable stocks, after soliciting prospects by telephone, pocketed the money, and never bought or delivered the stocks.

The six held are Albert Farrell, 30, said to be manager; William Matthews, 24, Sol Lefton, 27, Harry Sultar, 28, George Zeman, 24, and Edward Schulman, 22, all of Chicago.

Setting Up Exercises Urged to End Suicides

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Setting-up exercises as a preventative of suicide were advocated today by the New York City Young Men's Christian association.

"With reports of eleven persons having committed suicide at a single point in this city within the last year," read the statement from the Y. M. C. A., "and with a noticeable increase in this sort of tragedy throughout the nation, Y. M. C. A. specialists have investigated the causes of morbidity among adolescents in the hope of helping young men who might be tempted to end their lives.

"If the fine young men whose recent suicides have shocked the community had taken active physical exercises ten minutes before they planned to commit the act, the resulting vigor of the bodies and clearing of their minds would have made it impossible for them to take their own lives."

6-DAY SEARCH FAILS TO LOCATE GIRL OF 11

Chicago, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Six days of searching for 11-year-old Brunhilda Koellner, believed to have been kidnaped by Miss Lillian Hochstrasser, former housekeeper for the child's father, has failed to reveal any clew to the whereabouts of either the child or her alleged abductor, for whom a warrant charging abduction has been issued, police said today.

Promises of immunity from arrest to the woman, if the child would be returned unharmed, failed to bring any response after being broadcast from radio stations and through the newspapers. Four detectives have been assigned to the case, with instructions to trace all activities in the missing woman's life up to the time she disappeared last Monday.

The child disappeared last Monday from a parochial school she attended. Frank Koellner, father of the child, said he feared she will be mistreated or murdered by the woman, who he said is a drug addict.

GAS WELL VINDICATES FAITH OF "MISS ALICE"

Strike Made in Ashes of Her Home Will Pay Taxes for Miss Robertson.

AT END OF RESOURCES

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A phenix in the form of a grimy oil derrick rising from the ashes of her country home has strengthened the faith of Miss Alice Robertson, former Oklahoma member of Congress, that "the Lord will provide."

"Miss Alice," as she is affectionately known, said today that the gas well struck yesterday on her country estate, Sawokla, would enable her to pay taxes on the place when they become due March 15. She had not known whether she would be able to pay the taxes.

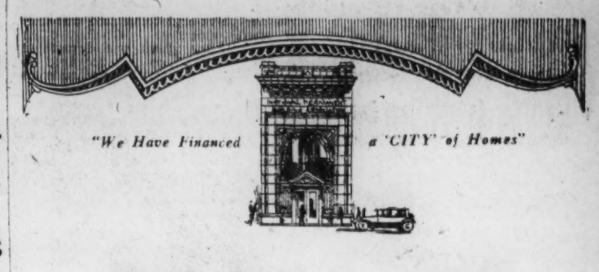
The well is a small one as gas wells go. Its daily output is only 1,000,000 cubic feet, and oil and gas men say that a successful well should produce at least 10,000,000 feet and that it would not pay to construct a pipe line to a smaller well. But "Miss Alice" already has a private pipe line, used to supply nearby homes before another gas well on her farm stopped flowing. She believes the new well will be developed far enough by March 15 to net her the money necessary for her taxes or to enable her to borrow it.

Mrs. Augusta Moore, Miss Robertson's sister, asked her a week ago how she expected to pay her taxes.

"The Lord will provide," the former Congress woman answered.

A series of misfortunes has dogged the footsteps of "Miss Alice" since she became Oklahoma's first woman member of Congress several years ago. A comfortable fortune she had amassed by conducting a cafeteria in Muskogee melted away after she started her political career. Her last asset of any size, a stately country home, Sawokla, was destroyed by fire about a year ago. The few possessions that friends managed to save from the flames were sacrificed to satisfy her urgent need for money.

The well was drilled among the ruins of Sawokla. Drillers are proceeding to make the well deeper, hoping to strike a sand where the former well produced 5,000,000 feet daily.



FOR YOUR GOOD

YOU are the one who is benefited if we succeed in convincing you to save a reasonable part of your regular earnings.

It is easy to do so if you once get started here—where every dollar saved earns 5 per cent Interest, *at least!*

Officers
WILLIAM NEULAND, *President*
ROBERT E BUCKLEY, *Vice President*
ROLAND M. BROWN, *Secretary*
M. T. DIXON, *Treasurer*

Directors
JOHN B. GEIER
ADOLPH LEVY
JOHN G. MEINBERG
HARRY V. LANSDALE
GEORGE MENKE
J. LEO KOLB
HARRY M. PACKARD
WILLIAM BRIGGS
JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ

NATIONAL PERMANENT
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE U. S. TREASURY
929 9th Street, N.W. JUST BELOW N.Y. AVE.
5% OR MORE

Lansburgh & Bro.

"Everybody Wants a Single Dial Radio"

Radio Balcony, 8th Street Entrance — Lansburgh & Bro. — A specially low price for installation during this sale—but results if we install your radio

A SALE WORTH BROADCASTING







Latest 1927 model, five-tube, single dial Magnavox Radio, with full equipment

$89.75

$15 Down and then, $3 Weekly

A small carrying charge is added when payment is extended beyond a period of two months

The set alone lists at $115—our price for it is only $45

This Is the Very Model Which Millions Read About in the Saturday Evening Post as Recently as December 11th, 1926. Note the low price of $115. Then note our sale price of only $45 for this same brand-new model! In the months of September, October, November, December, 1926, the Magnavox Company spent $50,000 for advertising in such publications as the Saturday Evening Post, the Literary Digest, Atlantic Monthly, Review of Reviews, Scribners, Harpers, World's Work, Golden Book and Radio News

This price possible because

20 large department stores stretching from Coast to Coast made one single purchase of radio sets ever made. When sets are all latest cutting models and the only reason we could receive such a tremendous price concession as to enable us to sell them for much less than the usual wholesale price is because of this large co-operative purchase.

Because of the standing of our Radio Department, we were engaged in this city to share in this tremendous purchase for CASH. The large amount involved was attractive enough for this manufacturer to allow us to sell at less than half price brand-new radio sets, which had been advertised in national magazines up until recently.

Ensure of the number of stores sharing in this purchase our statement is such that at some low prices these wonderful sets will not last long.

Here's what you get—

1 Magnavox Single Dial Set—Eton Model listing at	$115.00
1 Freed-Eisemann large cone type Speaker which we sell regularly for	25.00
1 Westinghouse large rubber case storage battery—we sell regularly for	15.89
4 Cunningham CX301-A Tubes—regularly	7.00
1 Cunningham CX371 power tube—regularly	4.50
3 Beacon 45-volt B Batteries—regularly	8.67
1 Large 22½-volt C Battery—regularly	1.49
1 4½-volt C Battery—regularly	.49
1 3-volt flashlight C Battery—regularly	.30
1 Fleetwood Aerial Equipment—regularly	2.24
Regular Price Would Be	$180.58

The single dial—one of the greatest radio features

MAGNAVOX made the first successful single dial set and here they were pioneers.

This is the 15th anniversary of Magnavox progress in radio. Does the manufacturer behind the product mean anything to you? The Magnavox Company is in Radio to stay.

MAGNAVOX was a foremost name in radio, long before the days of broadcasting and today it stands for progress.

A REVELATION awaits you when you first hear the perfectly tuned Magnavox. These sets are tuned at the factory by a tuning meter that is a thousand times more sensitive than the human ear. No manipulating of three dials is necessary. You simply select your station with a turn of one hand.

3 Condensers of Solid Brass are mounted on a strong angle affair. This condenser system moves with marvelous smoothness and without backlash as is usually the case with gear type single dial controls.

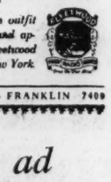
All working parts of the radio set are built into a removable drawer. These features and more are what you get in this great sale of less-than-half price.

A brand-new set guaranteed both by Jos. Lansburgh & Bro. Company and by the set less than half the term of sale price.

The first equipments which we usually sell with our highest priced radio sets. No one could ask for late or more honestly made accessories than we furnish.

The three newest features which make radio engineering in 1927 a finer art than ever before and these are, the Single Dial Radio, the Freed-Eisemann $25 Cone Type Speaker and the Cunningham CX371 Power Tube which as used in this outfit gives a maximum undistorted power output 25 times greater than the regular CX301-A Cunningham model tube.

Freed-Eisemann Cone Speaker



A speaker usually $25! It is 16 inches high and because of its full floating construction, is free to vibrate over its entire surface, reaching both high and low registers. Clear, mellow-toned, a perfect reproducer. And it is included in this offer—without extra charge.

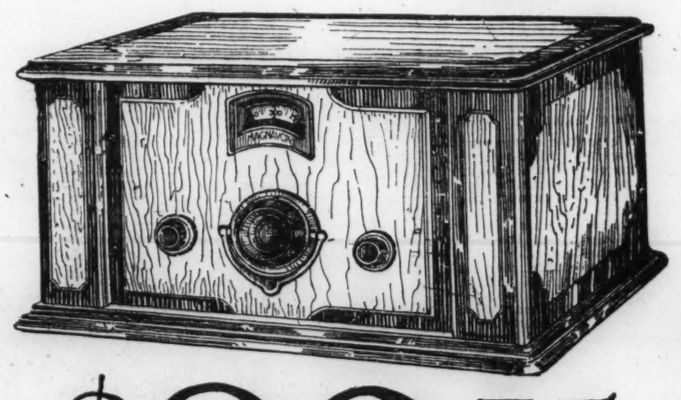
No guessing for the Wave Length—

Turn to the radio program in your newspaper. Note the wave length in meters of the station, within range, you desire to hear. Then turn to the wave length on your single dial. This dial is not calibrated in meters from 200 meters to 550 meters.

Every item in this outfit has been tested and approved by the Fleetwood laboratories of New York.

LANSBURGH & BRO—7th 8th AND E STREETS—A RADIO FOR ENTHUSIASTS—FRANKLIN 7400

MAGNAVOX SINGLE DIAL Radio



$89.75

Set alone lists at $115—our price for it alone, $45

Those who responded to this ad are enthusiastic as we are:

Because they realize that this is a brand-new set—the finest type of equipment—includes the three newest features in radio, the one dial control, the cone type speaker and the Cunningham power tube!

Single Dial—a great improvement

Magnavox is the first successful single dial radio—tuned by a tuning meter that is a thousand times more sensitive than the human ear. Select your station with the turn of one hand.

Freed-Eiseman $25 Cone Speaker included

This 18-inch cone speaker is included in the offer. Because of its full floating construction the Freed-Eiseman cone speaker is free to vibrate over its entire surface, enabling it to reach both high and low registers.



A small down payment and $3 weekly

We also add a moderate carrying charge when payment is extended beyond a period of two months. This is a radio offer of exceptional interest—and exceptional savings.

What you get with the set:

1 Magnavox Single Dial Set—Eton model	$115.00
1 Freed-Eiseman Cone Type Speaker, usual	25.00
1 Westinghouse Rubber Cased Storage Battery	15.89
4 Cunningham CX301-A Tubes, regularly	7.00
1 Cunningham CX371 Power Tube, regularly	4.50
3 Beacon 45-Volt B Batteries	8.67
1 Large 22 1-2-Volt C Battery	1.49
1 4 1-2-Volt C Battery, regularly	.49
1 3-Volt Flashlight C Battery	.30
1 Fleetwood Aerial Equipment	2.24
Price would regularly be	$180.58

The "A" Autopower—$12.50 extra

This new Westinghouse "A" Autopower is usually $30 and costs you that if purchased separately. It works direct from your light socket—and costs but $12.50 extra when substituted for the Storage battery listed above.

LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th and E STS.—RADIO BALCONY, 8th STREET

WAR DEBT MISSION TO END WEDNESDAY, AS TASK IS FINISHED

Notable Group Arranges for Collection of Billions Owed to Nation.

INITIAL MOVE IS MADE ON EVE OF CONFLICT

First Loan Negotiated With France; Final Total Exceeded by England.

Having virtually completed the tremendous task assigned to it five years ago—arranging for the collection of more than $10,000,000,000 owed Uncle Sam by foreign nations the world war foreign debt commission will pass out of existence Wednesday.

The commission, which was created by an act of Congress February 9, 1922, is composed of the following:

Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, chairman; Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Senator Reed Smoot, Representative Theodore E. Burton, Representative Charles R. Crisp, former Representative Richard Olney, Edward N. Hurley, formerly chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and Garrard B. Winston. The latter, who recently resigned as undersecretary of the Treasury, served as secretary of the commission.

The United States government set out on its money-lending program the day before it declared war on Germany, and did not stop until 20 foreign governments had tapped the Treasury for loans of varying size.

War Declared April 6.

A state of war was declared to exist April 6, 1917. On April 5 the American Ambassador in Paris was instructed to learn from the French minister of finance what sum of money would most assist the French republic during the ensuing six months.

Eventually the amount borrowed from this nation by France reached the tremendous total of $4,025,000,000, a sum which was exceeded, however, by the debt of Great Britain, which ended up owing the United States $4,530,000,000.

Generally speaking, America's foreign indebtedness may be divided into two classes—advances to carry on the war and advances after the war for relief and for the stabilization of Europe.

Among the nations in the first class are included England, France, Italy, Belgium, Russia and Serbia. Some of the loans to these nations, however, were advanced after the war.

In the second class—comprising countries needing loans for relief and rehabilitation—are the countries on the Baltic sea, Finland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Poland; the former enemy countries of Austria and Hungary, and the Balkan countries of Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Greece.

The amount of foreign obligations originally held by the United States Treasury, exclusive of interest, totaled $10,338,058,352.20. The debt commission has succeeded in arranging for the funding of $9,8111,094,094.03 of this amount.

Agreements for funding the debts have been concluded with the governments of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Poland, Roumania and Jugoslavia.

The agreements with France and Jugoslavia have been approved by the United States House of Representatives but not by the Senate. In the case of France, the Senate is waiting for the French government to ratify before taking action itself. Senator Smoot has announced that he will try and get Senate action on the Jugoslavia agreement before the end of the present session.

Greece Debt $15,000,000.

Greece, which owes this government $15,000,000, not only has failed to fund its debt, but has requested additional advances under credits heretofore established. The debt commission has taken the position that it will not make such advances without specific authority from Congress, and the matter is now before that body.

After the debt commission goes out of existence Wednesday, all matters pertaining to foreign debts will be handled informally by the Secretary of the Treasury with the assistance of such former members of the commission as are in Washington. The Secretary and these former members will report directly to Congress.

Funding agreements have been based on the ability of the debtor nation to pay. For example, Great Britain will make its principal payments over a 62-year period, with interest at the rate of three per cent a year for the first ten years and three and one-half per cent hereafter. On the other hand, Belgium, which was devastated by the war, will not be required to pay any interest on its prearmistice debt.

The debt-funding negotiations in the last five years have not been free from controversy. The suggestion that has caused the most bitter discussion is the one that the United States should cancel the indebtedness of the nations of Europe, or that all debts should be pooled and a general joint settlement take place.

Commenting on this suggestion, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, chairman of the debt commission, declared: "Its essential basis seems to be a belief that the advances of the United States during the war were in the nature of subsidies and were, therefore, not loans at all; or that these advances were contributions to a joint undertaking and should be settled jointly by clearing one against the other.

"The position of the debt commission that the advances were loans to be repaid and that each debt must be funded on the basis of the capacity to pay of the particular debtor has been the consistent policy of the United States from the first. Until the war was ended no intimation was made that these advances were subsidies, or that they were contributions to a joint cause, or that they would be the subject of a general pooling after the war."

750 TO ATTEND ANNUAL TILE MEETING TUESDAY

Houston, of Delaware, Will Welcome Delegates to City at First Session.

More than 750 delegates representing approximately 50 tile factories throughout the United States will assemble in Washington Tuesday for the opening of the National Tile & Mantle Contractors association four-day convention at the Mayflower hotel.

Representative Robert G. Houston, of Del., will welcome the delegates to Washington at the opening of the convention. Clarence W. McCaulley, of Wilmington, Del., is national president of the association, and Edwin E. Ellett, of Washington, is president of the eastern district. Mr. Ellett will be in charge of the arrangements. Miss Anna Virginia Lally, of the city, will act as hostess.

The progress of the tile industry will be demonstrated by elaborate exhibits in the palm room and mezzanine of the Mayflower, where tiles of every description will be displayed. A number of foreign tiles will be included in the display, among which are the Spanish, African, Dutch and Belgian tiles.

Special tiles for sun porches, patios, garden walks, walls and bathrooms will be shown. In connection with the tile demonstrations they will display tile accessories for baths and kitchens, as well as marble floors and mantels, tile and wood mantels and fireplace accessories.

Washington Post Cooking School.

Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

NATURE ASSOCIATION PLANS NEW BUILDING

Architects at Work on Plans for Addition to Sixteenth Street Structure.

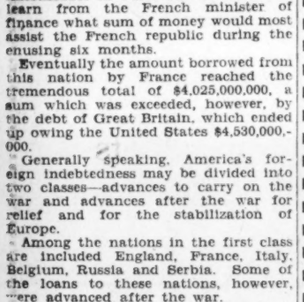
The American Nature association will commence operations on an addition to its building at 1214 Sixteenth street northwest during the early part of spring, Arthur Newton Pack, president of the association, announced at the annual dinner given for the consulting board and editorial staff Wednesday in the Press club.

For this purpose the lot adjoining the association's present location was purchased some time ago. Architects are working upon the plans for the building now, which will be ready for occupation by fall, he stated.

William L. Finley, field photographer for Nature magazine, gave an interesting moving picture account of his expedition to Alaska last summer, during which he took pictures of the thousands of wild birds and animals there.

Clutch and Gears Eliminated.

George Constantinesco, London inventor of the Torque converter, says it eliminates clutch and gears from motor cars.



End ALL Dandruff in 5 Minutes!

Yes, you can dissolve every particle of dandruff in a few moments' time—with Danderine. Leaving your scalp as pink and white and clean as any child's!

So many hair and scalp disorders yield to the first few drops of Danderine! Thousands use it to prevent hair falling out. Fully a million owe the silky softness of their hair to its gentle invigoration. Any permanent wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave. Why experiment with anything else, when Danderine is not surpassed even as a dressing?

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drugstore in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try

Danderine

EXPERT TO REVEAL COOKING MYSTERIES TO POST CLASSES

Free School to Demonstrate How Kitchen Bugaboos Can Be Avoided.

WOMEN OF WASHINGTON WILL GAIN KNOWLEDGE

Mrs. Cross to Answer All Questions on Homekeeping in Lecture Course.

Next week is the time set by The Washington Post to hold the free cooking school in the Washington auditorium. On this occasion you will hear Mrs. Cross, the foremost authority on the art of cooking and home management. All these little bugaboos of the kitchen will be brushed away after attending the sessions of the school. You will learn from Mrs. Cross how easy it is to prepare meals with ease and speed and also how much you will enjoy doing it. So don't fail to keep your cooking school dates. They will be memorable to you for the whole year to come. You will be looking forward to the next cooking school.

The thinking women of today realize how important economy of money, labor and time is today. They know that every cent and step and moment saved is that much gained for their own good. It means more time to be spent in doing those things one likes and with those one loves.

The habit of inculcating new ideas, putting them into practical usage and seeing happy results makes for advancement in the woman's sphere. These are the ideas every woman is seeking. She desires to learn all she can of these labor-saving and novelty-producing results. And oh! how she delights in arranging surprises for her loved ones! She is the dreamer and constant seeker of realities to make her dreams come true. Mrs. Cross is a sort of revelation of these dreams.

Short Cuts in Kitchen.

Every woman of keen wisdom knows that she must learn how to save every step possible in the kitchen. The short cuts and quick ways to the end are studied in detail. She knows that it is the never-failing way to keep the men folk of the family interested in home. Knowing this so well, Mrs. Cross has spared no effort in keeping herself thoroughly posted on all matters pertinent to cooking and the home. She is a genius of rare gift, and her personality as well as her scientific knowledge is enviable. Just to see the completeness of her happiness in her work is a real treat. The management of a home is far from being drudgery to her. And when one loves one's work it is inspirational to those about them. Is it any wonder, then, that The Washington Post is to be congratulated on obtaining this notable expert and authority on foods and how to prepare them?

All questions put to Mrs. Cross will be answered rapidly, so make your preparations in advance. Not a moment does she waste. Everything is done with method and dispatch. Plan not to miss a single day of her lectures. For just the one you might miss would be the very one that would give you the secret to preparing the Sunday dinner or cold supper when "hubby" wants you with him for that short evening drive before twilight. So don't miss a minute of the school.

The alert, modest, little woman of high motives, but without much experience to guide her faltering steps, may wish to learn just how to make better cake or biscuits. Perhaps she does not know that the foreign influence has a great bearing on the art of the table setting and on etiquette, or how etiquette originated. This is all a part of the art of Mrs. Cross. Or there may be some one who wishes to learn of a clean and handy way to keep flour so as not to powder one's nose from a barrel as did the women of olden times when they first discovered that way of improving their complexions.

Parties to Be Planned.

Many interesting subjects will be discussed. Among these subjects not the least interesting will be those which pertain to the getting up of bridge parties, afternoon teas and luncheons. The various delicacies that are the very soul of these various drawing room functions will be gone into in detail. Come prepared to know that you will have everything thoroughly explained.



For Alert Women

of Washington and Vicinity

MRS. LILLA PAULINE CROSS is an eminent authority on the arts of cooking and home management. Her lectures and demonstrations are notably novel, practical and helpful---brimful of interest as well as instruction. Thousands of women have attended the talks of Mrs. Cross in other cities and have pronounced them incomparable---a revelation.

For these and other reasons, you will want to be one of the many who will profit by the appearance of this popular food expert, lecturer and demonstrator.

Four-day Course **FREE** *Four-day Course*

Washington Auditorium

February 8, 9, 10 and 11

Doors Open 1 P. M. **2 P. M.** *Come Early for Best Seats*

All those interested in the proper and practical ways of food preparation should attend. Mrs. Cross' experience covers the food problem from the making of a right choice at the market to the finished product as it is placed on the table. She knows the right way to cook, bake, broil, fry, stew, boil and roast. In the course of her lectures she will explain why certain foods should be chosen for persons in varied physical conditions and those engaged in occupations of divergent natures. Make your plans now to hear her, for every minute of every day will be filled with something vitally interesting to you.

DAILY PRIZE AWARDS
GRAND PRIZE AWARDS

Many Other Attractions
Daily Musical Program

QUESTION BOX
FREE RECIPES

Plan to Attend All Four Days—Bring Your Friends

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

HOUSEWIFE TO GET BUDGET ON COOKING AT POST'S CLASSES

Mrs. Cross Will Give Expert Advice in Managing of Kitchen.

MANY WOMEN TAKING HOME LIFE AS VOCATION

Study of Domestic Science Brings More Cheerful Atmosphere to Work.

You have heard the word budget. But where? It is the word used in all governments. It is synonymous with cost and it is the word that runs the government of nation, State and city. Now it has come into the home.

The housewife is beginning to realize that her old "allowance" from her husband is that same budget. She is beginning to feel its influence in home and especially in the kitchen—where foods have changed to higher pinnacles of distinction and even the most plebeian of vegetables may cause a deficit in the home budget—if there happens to be a shortage of, say potatoes.

First it was considered a fad—this home budget making. But since the great economic changes have come over the world due to the war we find first the wealthiest women of the country employing the budget system for the purpose of conservation in the home. Mrs. Cross has some interesting data on this phase of home betterment and she will discuss it freely at one of the sessions of the cooking school. She knows that this is the age of woman's opportunity.

It is the woman's chance to prove her capability in managing, especially in directing that most sanctified of places—the home. And, judging by the interest taken in her by the women in every city where she has appeared, and the crowds before whom she has talked, the wise woman certainly knows how to grasp her opportunities. She knows what is good not only for herself, but for the betterment of her community. To this end The Post sought out just such a woman to address the women of Washington at its free cooking school next week.

Many Take Courses.

Economic values in the modern trend of business and the office have so influenced the home that one now finds the housewife risen to dignity long awaited. Women everywhere are taking domestic science courses as a requisite to this condition. They are beginning to realize that there is such a thing as a vocation in being a housewife. She has learned that it is the most important vocation in the world and that household management is the most important subject a woman can study.

Women everywhere realize that home keeping is a business which calls for the utmost intelligence. Homes everywhere are run on easier wheels where women have learned the 101 ways to make a heavy job light. Homes are better when food values are figured out. It is not sufficient to know how a thing should be done, but why it should be done. Mrs. Cross knows all these secrets and will pass them on in her talks here next week. She will prove how pride is stimulated by the right management of money matters.

The combat of cooking and the kitchen will be banished forever. In its place will be enthroned blessings and delights coming from benefits derived out of good things cooked by short cuts and quick ways. There will be fragrant odors and appealing savors exuding from the kitchen and old Dame Drudgery will be transformed into Dame Delight.

In her talk Mrs. Cross will show you how to keep down your bills. She will teach you how to have just as many beautiful things in your home as you wish and still have sufficient funds for meeting the ever-increasing cost of living. She will unfold to you practical and definite ideas in budget making.

You will learn how to save steps in the kitchen by the proper arrangement of your equipment in it.

And while all this talk is going on she will cook a number of delectable dishes before you until you will have enjoyed an afternoon rarely met with in your home or social curriculum.

TOMORROW AT KANN'S—THE "BUSY CORNER"



—You can put this Paris Label in your frocks when you make them by—

Modele Parisien Patterns, $1.00 Each

—The label is included with the pattern. Modele Parisien Patterns have that touch of exclusiveness which appeals to the fastidious woman.

—The Modele Parisien Pattern makers have issued a beautiful new magazine of fashions, containing 24 large colored plates. The price is $2 a copy.

Street Floor.

5,000 Yards of $2.69 Pure Dye, Washable FLAT CREPE $1.85 yd.

This beautiful, heavy quality washable flat crepe, is a pure silk, pure dyed fabric, firm, soft, with a gracefully draping quality, and it is a most unusual value at the sale price. Select from a remarkable range of new two, and three tone compose effects, as follows:

Gooseberry Green	*Black*	*Sleeping Beauty*	*Orchid*	*Monkey Skin*	*Nile*	*Light Blue*
Sea Moss	*Quimper Blue*	*Canna*	*Jade*	*Rose Beige*	*Crane Gray*	*Turquoise*
Jungle Green	*Bisque Tan*	*White*	*Gobelin*	*Marron Glace*	*Cinderella Gray*	*Shrimp Pink*
Rosewood	*Mother Goose*	*Flesh*	*Jack Rose*	*Chin Chin Blue*	*Metallic*	*Flemish Blue*
Ali Baba	*Independence Blue*	*Pink*	*Mayflower*	*Daphne Blue*	*Fiesta Coral*	*Light Navy*
Claret		*Popcorn*	*Goya Red*	*Thrush*	*Autumn*	*Dark Navy*
					Sinbad	

$1.00 to $1.50 French Novelty Voiles and Homespuns at—

A Very Special Purchase of 5,000 Yards of These Beautiful Novelty Fabrics All 36 inches Wide

29c yd.

This is one of the most varied and unusual assortments of these beautiful novelties we have yet offered at this remarkably low price.

—The Homespuns are shown in attractive plaids and checks, dark and medium colorings, and lovely combinations.

—The Woven Novelty Voiles are also in checks and plaids, in exquisite color combinations.

Kann's—Street Floor

New Wool Goods and Linings

Show Many Bright Colors for Spring

—**54-inch Lustrette** a new Twill for making coats and dresses, is shown in black, navy, pitchpine green, marsh rose, mushroom, harbor blue, thrust, chinchilla gray, brown, tan, etc. And is priced at..... **$3.50 Yard**

—**54-inch Manitoba Suede Coating,** is shown in memphis blue, sawdust tan, sage green, and dawn gray. Priced at.. **$3.79 Yard**

—**54-inch All Wool Botany Flannel,** is shown in the new greens—artichoke, almond, sage and Erin; in the new blues—Flemish, bluebird, Memphis and French; in the new tans—mushroom, sawdust, popcorn and beige; and in wood rose, orchid, meadow pink, viola, red, myrtle, brown, navy and black. Priced at..... **$2.65 Yard**

—40-inch Rayon Art Satin, in black, white, claret, pink, gooseberry, yellow, orchid, gobelin, tan, gray, gold, light blue, coral and rose. A yard.. **$1.00**

—36-inch Buty Chyne, in light blue, pink, coral, peach, orchid, maize, rose, berry green, tan, gray, red, also black and white. A yard **58c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

$2.50 Washable Printed Crepe de Chine, $1.85 Yd.

This is our first showing of hosts of lovely new designs in this washable printed crepe de chine. The designs are the fashionable small effects, in gay colors on light and dark grounds. Over 100 color combinations from which to select, guaranteed absolutely fast color. 39 inches wide.

—Kann's Street Floor.

Reg. $3 and $3.50 Plain Crepe and Crepe Satin, at $1.85 Yd.

—Among the most fashionable silks for Spring wear. Note the qualities, and the variety of kinds and colors from which you may select.

—39-inch Crepe-back Satin
—39-inch Heavy Flat Crepe
—39-inch Satin Canton
—54-inch Bordered Printed Crepes
—39-inch Heavy Flat Crepe de Chine.
—54-inch Washable Flat Crepe (In Lingerie Shades Only)



Notions and Smallwares

Always Wanted Articles at Seldom Quoted Prices

—**O. N. T. Spool Cotton,** 250 yd. spools, black or white, special a dozen **89c** (Only 1 doz. to a customer)

—Silk Lined Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, in flesh color, a pair **25c**

—Nassau Basting Cotton, 150 Yard Spools, Special 3 spools for **12c**

—Comfort Size Cotton Batting, "Home" brand, 72x90, stitched ready for use, regularly $1.15, special **79c**

—**Cretonne Shoe Bags,** 8 pocket size, in assorted colors, special, **50c**

—Shadow Skirts, made of cross bar dimity, with rubber insert, in flesh color only, regularly $1.00, special at **59c**

—Children's Crib Sheets, made of pure gum, 27x36 in. size, Special **39c**

—Combination pad and cover for ironing board. Regularly $1.00, for **65c**

—**Sanitary Wash Cloths,** in assorted styles and colors, special, four for **29c**

—Crowley's Gold Eye Needles, all sizes, regularly 10c a paper, special 2 papers for **15c**

—Darning Silk, in the season's newest shades, 2 spools for **15c**

—Vogue Hair Nets, all colors but white or gray, cap or fringe style, single or double mesh, special a doz. **69c**

—**Tru-point Dress-maker Pins** in sizes 4, 5 and 6, reg. 40c, 45c and 50c, special ½-lb. box **35c**

—Silk Seam Binding, black, white and colors, regularly 25c, for **18c**

—Lingerie Tape, 7-yds. in a piece, complete with bodkin, special, 2 pieces for **15c**

—Camisole Tape, odds and ends of 10c quality, not all shades in the assortment, a yard **5c**

—**Scissors and Shears,** slightly imperfect, if perfect would sell for $1, at **39c**

—Dish Cloths, medium size, 3 in a box, special for **19c**

—Wooden Coat Hangers, two styles, special a dozen **50c**

—Machine Needles, 4 needles in a tube, for all makes of machines, special two tubes for **15c**

—**Kotex Sanitary Napkins,** 1 dozen in a carton, Special Monday..... **39c** (Not more than 3 boxes to a customer.)

—Baby Pants, made of pure gum, overall style, medium and large size, special 3 for **50c**

—Hair Clippers, guaranteed, regularly $1.00, special **79c**

—50c Sanitary aprons, assorted styles, special for **25c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Six-Day

Engraving Offer

—For six days, beginning Monday, and ending at closing time Saturday, we will engrave visiting cards in the styles and at the low prices mentioned below—

Engraving New Plate and Printing 50 cards in shaded Old English— **$2.45**

Engraving New Plate and Printing 50 cards in Script type— **$1.25**

Reprinting 100 Cards from your Own Plate— **$1.35**

Reprinting 50 Cards from your Own Plate— **75c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

Seconds of a 25c Quality

15c Ea.

—White and colored handkerchiefs, subject to very slight imperfections, go on sale tomorrow at this inexpensive price. The corners are attractively embroidered, and they are made of a good grade of linen. A few pongee silk handkerchiefs are also in the assortment.

Kann's—Street Floor

New Stamped Pieces

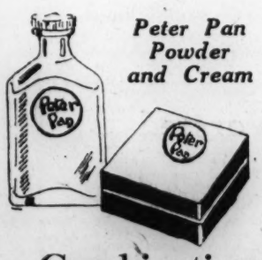
For Busy Fingers to Embroider

—Stamped Bedspreads with bolster attached. Full size and stamped on excellent quality unbleached material, each with sufficient cotton to embroider and fringe to trim. Choice of two new and attractive designs Special at **$2.98**

—Stamped Pillowcases of excellent quality tubing, hemstitched for crochet edge. Choice of new and attractive designs. Special, a pair, at **89c**

—Children's Crib Spread and Pillowcase stamped in a pretty patch work design on good quality unbleached material. Special, a set, at **$1.00**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Peter Pan Powder and Cream

Combination Offer

Reg. $1.50 Value for

59c

—By special arrangement we are able to make the following offer:

—Peter Pan Face Powder—the powder of opal hue, in all shades. Regularly priced at $1.00; and Peter Pan Almond Cream, regularly priced at 50c, making a real $1.50 value, at the special price tomorrow of 59c for the two.

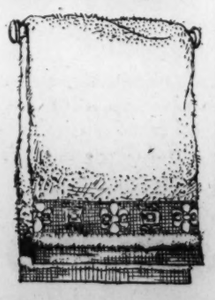
Kann's—Street Floor.

1,200 "Run of the Mill" Turkish

Bath Towels

Size 24x45 Inches
Reg. 85c Quality at

59c Ea.



—Extra heavy weight towels, the double thread quality, with fancy Jacquard borders, and a large monogram space on one end. A special purchase brings this unusual value to you!

—**$1.50 Linen Pillow Tubing** a nice weight, closely woven pure linen tubing, 42 inches wide. Special Yard **$1.00**

—**75c "Run of the Mill" Linen Huck Towels,** size 20x36 inches and a good weight with monogram space borders and hemstitched hems. Special, each **59c**

—**Pure Linen Breakfast Sets,** of a nice quality linen with fancy colored borders. Each set consists of a 36x36 inch cloth and four napkins. Priced a set at **$1.10**

—**Pure Linen Table Damask,** 64 inches wide and a good weight, sturdy wearing quality, silver bleached. Special, a yard, at **95c**

—**Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths,** size 54x70 inches, and a nice sturdy weight pure linen damask in neat patterns. Special, ea. **$2.49**

—**Turkish Bath Towels,** in a good large size. Heavyweight, double thread towels in plain white or with colored borders. Each **45c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Sale of Novelty

Jewelry at ½ Price

—Imported and other fine novelty jewelry, involving a large variety of pieces taken from our own regular stock and offered to you at just half their former prices. Almost everything in the line of novelty jewelry is included, such as—

—Crystal Necklaces
—Amber Necklaces
—Indestructible Pearl Necklaces and Earrings
—Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags
—Jet Necklaces
—Watches

Solid Gold—
Finger Rings
Bar Pins
Beauty Pins
Lockets
Scarf Pins
and many other articles

Formerly 50c to $55.00 Now 25c to $27.50



Kann's—Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** *Penna. Ave. 8th & D Sts.*

A Special Lot of Handsome

Winter Coats

Misses' and Women's Sizes, $49.50 to $89.50 Values

$28

—Every coat is a late winter model, and every one beautifully fur trimmed. The opportunity is one that no woman will want to overlook who has need for a warm, high quality coat to finish out the season. The coats are chiefly straightline models, and the materials of which they are fashioned are Velsheen, Venice, Veloria, Ormandale, Pontella and Bolivia. Fur trimmings include beaver, squirrel, wolf, fox, skunk, ringtail and lynx.

The colors are grackle-head, brown, gray, tan-bark, green and black.

—Most of the coats are beautifully lined with silk crepe. A number of fine sports coats have been included.

Kann's—Second Floor



BACON TRANSLATOR REVEALS FORMULA FOR ELIXIR OF LIFE

Dr. Robert Bell Burke Explains First Modern Version of "Opus Majus."

CITES ANCIENT EXAMPLES OF REJUVENATING AID

Franciscan Friar's Study Holds That Man Prolong His Span on Earth.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Dr. Robert Bell Burke, dean of the college of the University of Pennsylvania and professor of Latin, tonight explained his monumental work of translating the writings of Roger Bacon, the thirteenth century Franciscan monk. Speaking before the Philadelphia branch of the Medieval Academy of America, Dr. Burke gave out his translation of the formula of the elixir of life, of which Bacon wrote in his famous "Opus Majus."

The translation on the elixir of life speaks of "wisdom granted to the world through the first men, namely, Adam and his sons, who received from God Himself special knowledge on this subject, in order that they might prolong their life." Continuing, the translation says:

"We can learn the same through Aristotle, in the 'Book of Secrets,' where he says that God, most high and glorious, has prepared a means and a remedy for tempering the humors and preserving health, and for acquiring many things with which to combat the ills of old age and to retard them, and to mitigate such evils; and has revealed these things to His saints and prophets and to certain others, * * * and below he says that there is a medicine called the ineffable glory and treasure of philosophers, which completely rectifies the whole human body."

Bacon then cites some of "many examples," recorded of the rejuvenating powers of the elixir. He tells of "Artephius, who is said in the book of his own philosophy to have lived really for many centuries by means of secret experiments."

Cites Pliny's History.

He also cites Pliny's natural history, and says:

"Moreover, as stated in the book on the accidents of old age, in the time of King William of Sicily, a man was found, who renewed the period of his youth in strength and sense and sagacity beyond all human estimation for about 60 years. * * * While plowing, he found a golden vessel in the fields hidden in the earth, which contained an excellent liquor. Thinking the liquor was dew from the sky he drank it and washed his face, and was renewed in mind and body beyond measure.

"Therefore the excellent experimenter in the book on the degimen of the aged, says," continues Bacon, "that if what is tempered in the fourth degree, and what swims in the sea, and what grows in the air, and what is cast up by the sea, and a plant of India, and what is found in the vitals of a long-lived animal, and the two snakes which are the food of the Tyrians and Aethiopians, be prepared and used in the proper way and the minera (old French word meaning mine, used here probably in the sense of blood), of the noble animal be present, the life of man could be greatly prolonged and the conditions of old age and senility could be retarded and mitigated.

"But that which is tempered in the fourth degree is gold, as is stated in the book of spirits and bodies, which among all things is most friendly to nature. And if by a certain experiment gold should be made the best possible, or at any rate far better than nature, and the art of alchemy can make it, as was the vessel found by the rustic, and it should be dissolved in such water as the plowman drank, it would then produce a wonderful action on the body of man.

"And there is added that which swims in the sea; namely the pearl, which is a thing most efficacious for preserving life, and there is added also the thing that grows in the air. This last is an anthos (flower) and is flower of sea-dew, which possesses an ineffable virtue against the condition of old age. But the dianthos that is put in an electuary is not a flower, but is a mixture of leaves and fragments of wood and a small portion of flower. For the pure flower should be gathered in its proper season, and in many ways is used in foods and drinks and electuaries.

"To these must be added what is cast up by the sea. This last is ambergris, which is spermaceti, a thing of wondrous virtue in this matter. The plant of India is similar to these, and in the excellent wood of the aloe, fresh and not seasoned. To these ingredients there is added that which is in the heart of a long-lived animal; namely, the stag. This is a bone growing in the stag's heart, which possesses great power against premature old age. The snake which is the food of the Tyrians is the Tyrian snake from which tyrica (antidote against poisonous bites) is made, and whose flesh is properly prepared and eaten with spices.

Remedy for Old Age.

"This is an excellent remedy for the condition of old age and for all the corruptions of the constitution, if it is taken with things suitable to one's constitution and condition, as we are taught in the book on the Regimen of the Aged.

"Aristotle, moreover, in the book of secrets, recommends strongly the flesh of the Tyrian snake for our ills. The snake that is the food of the Aethiopians is the dragon, as David says in the psalm. 'Thou has given it as food to the tribes of the Aethiopians.' For it is certain that wise men of Aethopia have come to Italy, Spain, France, England and those lands of the Christians in which there are good flying dragons and, by the secret art they possess, lure the dragons from their vaccerns. They have saddles and bridles in readiness and they ride on these dragons and drive them in the air at high speed so that the rigidity of their flesh may be overcome and its hardness tempered, just as in the case of bears and bears and bulls that are driven about by dogs and beaten in various ways before they are killed for food.

"After they have domesticated them in this way they have the art of preparing their flesh, similar to the art of preparing the flesh of the Tyrian snake, and they use the flesh against the accidents of old age, and they prolong life and sharpen their intellect beyond all conception. For no instruction that can be given by man can produce such wisdom as the eating of this flesh, as we have learned through men of proved reliability on whose word no doubt can be cast.

"If the elements should be prepared and purified in some mixture so that there would be no action of one element on another, but so that they would be reduced to pure simplicity, the wisest have judged that they would have the most perfect medicine. For in this way the elements would be equal."

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The House with the Green Shutters"

ORIENTAL *and* DOMESTIC RUGS

are embraced in our great

HOME FURNISHING SALE

Genuine Handwoven Oriental Rugs in a splendid selection of desirable colors and patterns. Made to our own specifications. Priced in the 9 x 12 size at

$115.00

Oriental Rugs of a deep, rich, pile and modern color effects: a quality we recommend. In the 9 x 12 size

$225.00

We were Pioneers in the Importation and Sale of Oriental Rugs

TODAY resident agents are located in eighteen of the important rug centers of Persia, Turkey, India and China, where for 365 days of the year they are constantly on the alert for all unusual and favorable opportunities of purchases for our patrons. We are not therefore dependent upon the less favorable method of making a fleeting visit to Constantinople or other markets remote from the actual weaving centers. The savings resulting from this "buying at the source" method are reflected in the amazingly moderate prices now quoted on these beautiful rugs.

Scan these offerings carefully. Better still, visit us and see these unusual values—you will be delighted.

IN addition to these listed items there is a large stock of exceptional sizes and merit, ranging up to $15,000 in price. The values are relatively unusual.

Oriental Rugs of very fine weave in choice designs and colorings. In the 9 x 12 size

$185.00

2000 Oriental Scatter Rugs

Extremely reasonable prices prevail on small Oriental rugs during February. This entire grouping at

$15 $20 $25
$30 $35

DOMESTIC RUGS

Seamless Velvet Rugs, in the 9 x 12 size . $30

Seamless Axminster Rugs, in the 9 x 12 size . $40

Hooked Rugs from $10 to $350
HAND BRAIDED RUGS
NAMDA RUGS
SCOTCH ART RUGS
BATH MATS

Wool Wilton Rugs, in the 9 x 12 size . . *from* $75

Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs, in the 9x12 size, *from* $90

Equally amazing values exist in our Furniture, Carpet, Drapery and Lamp Departments

Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

Ogden L. Mills, on Two Jobs, Works 14 Hours a Day

New Undersecretary of Treasury Continues to Hold Place as Member of House Despite Arduous Duties of New Office.

Determined to Insure That His District Will Have Representation Until Present Congress Ends on 4th of Next Month.

Long after the gong in the United States Treasury rings out at 4:30 o'clock these days, sending the thousands of employes and executives on their way home, a light may be seen burning in room 276. In that room toils Ogden L. Mills, the new Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Mills is now holding down two jobs. In addition to serving as Undersecretary of the Treasury, he is representing the Seventeenth district of New York in the United States House of Representatives.

Washington has heard much of the energy and endurance of Mr. Mills. It heard about these qualities of his during the last political campaign, when he drove himself at a terrific rate in a vain attempt to wrest the office of governor away from Al Smith. Right now Representative or Undersecretary Mills is working fourteen hours a day.

There has been some criticism of Mr. Mills for playing in the dual capacity of a member of the House and as Undersecretary of the Treasury, but he is determined to continue in that capacity until March 4, when his term as a legislator will expire.

When President Coolidge appointed Representative Mills to succeed Garrard B. Winston as Undersecretary last week, Mr. Mills planned to resign his seat in the House. He even went so far as to write out his resignation and mail it to Gov. Smith. Then he was told that it would not be necessary to relinquish his seat and he recalled the resignation.

There is a precedent for the course Mr. Mills now is pursuing. Everett Sanders held on to his seat in the House of Representatives for several weeks following his appointment as secretary to President Coolidge.

"I feel this way about it," Mr. Mills said yesterday. "The people of my district in New York elected me to represent them until March 4. Were I to resign now it would mean that those people would be without that representation. I feel that I owe it to them to stay down there until my time is up."

Until he takes the oath of office as Undersecretary, which will be after March 4, Mr. Mills will not be empowered to sign any official papers. Meanwhile he will simply initial the papers and send them on to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Dewey, who will sign them.

Mr. Mills divides his day between the Treasury and the Capitol, although the greater part of his time is spent in the former place. An interviewer found him in his office at the Treasury at 7 o'clock one evening last week, and there was no indication that he was ready to leave then.

To avoid criticism, Mr. Mills will scrupulously avoid making any speeches in the House having a bearing on matters that come under his supervision in the Treasury. In this connection it is interesting to know that Mr. Mills strongly advocates adoption of a proposal that has been put forward by former President William Howard Taft and other statesmen.

He thinks that members of the President's cabinet and heads of departments ought to be given the right to take the floor in the House and Senate in order to introduce measures, advocate their passage, answer questions and enter into the debate. This system prevails in England.

Mr. Mills thinks that such a system here would be beneficial to both Congress and to the executive branch of the government. Congress, he says, would obtain the information it needed direct from the representative of a department, thus saving much time and a lot of useless discussion. At the same time a cabinet officer, or his assistant, could facilitate passage of a bill by answering criticism and pointing out the need of such a bill.



Harris & Ewing.
OGDEN L. MILLS.

U. S. ENDURANCE RIDE SPONSORS QUIT TESTS

Feel That Eight Years Have Shown Thoroughbred Horses Surpass Scrubs.

Feeling that eight years of army endurance rides have demonstrated that thoroughbred horses surpass scrubs for hard, continuous, rapid saddle work, Col. Henry C. Whitehead, chief of remount service, has announced that sponsors of the annual eastern endurance rides have voted to discontinue for the present, rides as now conducted.

The sponsors have been the American Remount association, Arabian Horse Club of America, Horse Association of America, Kentucky Jockey club, Thoroughbred Horse association, Morgan Horse club, U. S. Cavalry association and the Remount service.

In taking action, members of the board of sponsors announce their intention of retaining individual interest in similar future rides and wherever they promote horse breeding, local army personnel will participate. Army horses have been uniformly successful in the rides.

Children in Tableau At St. John's Church

Benefit performances of Mother Goose tableau for the branch of the woman's auxiliary of St. John's church, Georgetown, will be held Friday and Saturday nights at the parish hall.

The cast includes Albert Sidney Tucker, jr., Mary Gance, Pinckney Wroth and Nick Gill. A number of professional singers also will participate in the performance.

If you are not interested in making money and becoming prosperous, Post Classified Ads are not intended for you.



A GOOD JOB

A satisfied customer comes back again for the right kind of service.

When you need an expert repairman for your roof, furnace, auto or other special work, rely on the concerns listed under

QUALIFIED SERVICE

They guarantee satisfaction on every job.

This special list appears every morning in the Classified Ads in

The Washington Post

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE TOMORROW AND TUESDAY!

$1.69 Longcloth — With This Coupon and.. $1.15
36-inch Longcloth, close-woven, soft-finish quality; 10 yards in each piece (P)

4 SPOOLS Sewing Cotton — With This Coupon and..... 8c
Dragon Sewing and Basting Cotton, 100-yard spools; assorted numbers; black and white. (P)

98c Percolators — With This Coupon and... 59c
Aluminum Coffee Percolators, panel sides; six-cup sizes. (P)

69c Stationery — With This Coupon and... 39c
Handcraft Lawn Stationery, pink, blue, buff and gray; 90 sheets of paper, with 50 envelopes to match. (P)

10,000 Yds. 59c to 98c Rayon and Silk-Mixed Fabrics

39c Yard

For smart frocks to wear and all through the spring season, here are the loveliest materials imaginable—at a price so remarkably low many women will want to buy two, three or four dress patterns! The group includes:

—Silktone Rayon Brilliantine in plaids, checks and stripes.
—Printed Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine and Printed Rayon Crepes.
—Printed Satin Charmeuse, yarn mercerized cotton fabric.
—Imported English Broadcloths, in plain colors.
—Moongleam Crepe, rich Rayon weave.



Immense assortment of new and attractive designs, in all sorts of color combinations, as well as all the wanted Spring shades. All 36 inches wide. Strictly perfect quality.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

8c Sweetheart Toilet Soap } 13c
THREE Cakes for With This Coupon Only



Three regular 8c cakes of Sweetheart Soap, for toilet or bath use; high-grade, delicately-scented soap.

Sale of $5.00 "Model" Corselettes $2.95

We secured the sample line of the popular "Model" Corselettes to sell at this lowered price. Made of handsome silk brocade material, with silk elastic; some with lace and silk tops. Hook side and back, all deep models. Sizes 32 to 40.
Goldenberg's—Corset Department. Second Floor.

69c Window Shades 44c

Perfect quality Opaque Cloth Window Shades, size 3 ft. by 6 ft. 9 inches, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; choice of white, ecru or green.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

500 Dozen $1.65 to $2.39 Seamless Bleached Sheets

High-Grade Qualities, Comparable to Pequot and Utica Brands **$1.29** Note the Sizes: 81x108 81x90 81x99 63x99

Some Classed as Slight Irregulars

We were able to purchase a large quantity of sheets advantageously, and this makes it possible for us to offer in tomorrow's sale sheets of the better kind at exceptional savings. These excellent qualities may be compared to the famous Pequot and Utica brands, known to every housewife. All are seamless and full bleached, made of superior grade soft-finished sheeting, free from dressing or starch. Choose from the following sizes—81x108, 81x99, 81x90 and 63x99.

59c Hemstitched Pillowcases, 39c

Although termed slight irregulars, the imperfections are so trivial they could be sold for first-quality pillowcases.

The same superior quality as found in the sheet sale—42x36, regulation size. Bleached Pillowcases, all neatly finished with 3-inch hemstitched hem. Remarkable value at 39c each.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

Sale of 5,500 "Run of Mill" Towels *One-Half Price and Less*

It has been a long time since we have offered such values. Towels for every need at prices that show remarkable savings—important news for the housewife, hotel manager and boarding house proprietor.

LOT ONE Regular 19c, 25c and 39c values. **15c**

LOT TWO Regular 18c and 20c values. **11c**

Turkish Towels, in all white or with colored borders. Various sizes, suitable for hand, face or bath use. At 15c each.

Hemmed Huck Towels, in all white or with colored borders. Soft absorbent weave for hand or face use. Mostly in size 18x36inches. All 11c each.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Bargain Tables.

$2.50 Turkish Bath Sheets at $1.59 each

Turkish Bath Sheets, all white; good, heavy, close-woven, absorbent grade, size 51x68 inches.
Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Women's $2.50 Crepe Pajamas

A new shipment of these popular two-piece Pajamas, of beautiful soft-finish crepe, in novelty patterns and colorings. Smart stripes and floral designs, others with embroidered designs. } $1.98

Novelty Crepe Gowns, 85c
Crepe Nightgowns, in novelty patterns and colors. V and round necks and kimono sleeves. Full cut sizes.

Crepe Kimonos, $1.98
Crepe Kimonos, new colorings in butterfly and floral patterns, attractive sleeves, finished with tie sides.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$4.50 Japanese Nainsook

39-inch White Japanese Nainsook, a very fine, yarn mercerized, soft-finish quality, for lingerie. Ten yards, two-part pieces. } $2.85

69c White Indian Head, 49c

72-inch White Indian Head, linen-finish quality, two to ten yard lengths. Note the width.

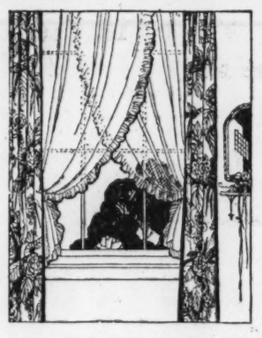
29c Cameo Cloth, 19c
36-inch White Cameo Cloth, a close-woven, soft-finish cotton fabric, for making undergarments.

Chiffon Voile, 22c
40-inch Tape-edge Chiffon Voile, a fine, sheer quality. In white and all wanted colors.
Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$3 & $3.50 Ruffled Curtains

$1.88 Set

Dainty, Sheer Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, with sunfast rayon edges, others with chain insertions of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid and silver. Still others in ivory color with ruffles of blue, rose, gold and orchid. All 2¼ yards long, full width. Set consists of two curtains, 54-inch valance and tie backs.



$1.50 and $2 Sunfast Damask, 79c
Heavy weight, yard-wide Sunfast Damask, with rich lustrous finish, excellent for window or door draperies, as well as scarfs, cushions and furniture covers. Comes in rose, blue, gold, taupe, mulberry and other colors.

39c and 48c Cretonnes 22c
Full bolts and mill lengths of yard-wide fast-color Cretonnes, light and dark floral, bird, stripe and foliage designs. Correct for draperies and covers of all kinds.—(First Floor—Bargain Table and Fourth Floor.)

25c Dress Ginghams

32-inch Dress Ginghams, in a large array of new Spring styles and colorings, including checks, plaids, stripes, broken checks and plain shades. Close woven, soft-finish quality. } 16c

20c Printed Percales, 15c
36-inch Printed Percales, light grounds, in checks, stripes and all wanted new printed designs.

19c Dress Ginghams, 12c
Mill lengths of 32-inch Dress Ginghams, in checks and plaids; all wanted colors. Lengths two to ten yards.

59c Zephyr Ginghams, 29c
32-inch Plain Color Zephyr Ginghams, a very fine soft-finish, fast color, cotton fabric. In all wanted colors, as well as black and white.

20c Outing Flannel, 10c
36-inch Outing Flannel, heavy double-fleece quality, in neat colored stripes.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

$2.50 and $3 Handbags $1.95

The handbag plays a most important part in ones attire and it's every woman's aim to own a smart, distinctive looking bag. This assortment embraces all the most popular underarm shapes, all having fashion's stamp of approval.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

10c & 12c Handkerchiefs 8c Each

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs in a special sale for tomorrow—the lots representing factory close outs and job lots, all soft finish qualities, full size and well made.

Women's Novelty Colored Border, Woven Border, Embroidered Corner styles of lawns, dimities and batistes—Men's White Hemstitched, Colored Printed Borders, Colored Woven Borders, etc.
Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Genuine ORIENTAL RUGS

Former $65.00 to $85.00 Grades **$28.75**

ONE-HALF AND TWO-THIRDS LESS.

Former $100.00 to $125.00 Grades **$44.50**

Buy Two or Three Oriental Rugs Tomorrow for What One Usually Costs!

The greatest values ever offered in our many great Oriental Rug sales! You will be amazed at the wonderful bargains that may be picked up in this event.



Over a hundred rugs are in the two price groups, consisting of washed, unwashed and semi-antique rugs.

Sizes 2 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. wide and 4 ft. 6 in. to 8 ft. long.

Choice of Lillihans, Cabistans, Kazaks, Hamadans, Bijars, Serebands, Mossouls, Fereghans and Dozars.

In patterns and colorings typical of the hand-woven rugs of the Orient, hardly any two exactly alike.

These Oriental Rugs may be bought on our Budget Plan of convenient payments. No interest or extras.
Goldenberg's—Oriental Rug Department—Fourth Floor.

Notion Specials

29c Ironing Board Covers, unbleached muslin, tapes tied 22c
50c Cretonne Laundry Bags, pretty colorings 33c
Wash Cloths, white with colored edges; SIX in box for 44c
10c Bias Seam Tape, six yard pieces; white, black and colors 5c
50c Rubber Sanitary Steps, flesh color only; made with hem tops 39c
Rubber and Rubberized Household and Tea Aprons; 50c and 59c grades..... 33c
25c and 29c Dress Shields, assorted sizes; white, tan and flesh 12c
Dolls' Rubber Capes, green and blue; assorted sizes; 39c value 19c
25c Elastic Sanitary Belts, flesh and white; all sizes 18c
Children's Muslin Waists, all sizes for boys and girls; 29c value 19c
Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$3 All Wool Poiret Twill

Rich, satin face quality, strictly all wool and 54 inches wide. In a full line of spring shades, including the favorite navy blue and black. A popular fabric for Spring coats, suits and dresses. } $2.25

Men's and Women's $4 and $4.50 Umbrellas

High-grade Imported Satin Gloria Umbrellas, beautiful lustrous silky quality, noted for wear and serviceability. Shown in black only. Women's umbrellas in the popular 8 and 10 rib style, with amber tips and club ends. Men's are full size with stylish Prince of Wales loop handles. } $2.98
Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

$2 Stamped Bedspreads at $1.39 each

The pretty krinkle weave bedspreads that find favor with so many housewives—stamped on good quality krinkle weave material, in pink and blue stripes.

59c Stamped Luncheon Sets, 29c
Stamped five-piece Luncheon Sets, 36-inch cloth and four napkins; good grade unbleached sheeting cotton and white linene.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$2.95 Bed Lights, $1.95
Ready-made Doll Bed Lights, with pretty rayon taffeta dresses. Several shades of hair.

$1.25 Silk Fringe, 66c
Ombre Silk Fringe, 8 inches wide; beautiful shades, for lamp shades, etc.

Women's $2.75 Quality Rayon Bloomers $1.79 pair



Of heavy, lustrous quality, in black, navy blue and cordovan. Made with elastic waist and knee, some with shirred knee. Made with large reinforced seat.

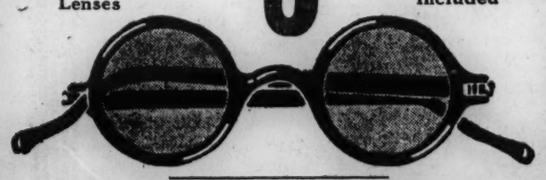
Misses' Fine Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless; rayon stripes; perfect quality; 2 to 16 years..... 25c

Women's Jersey Knit Bloomers, elastic waist and knee; pink only. Sold regularly at 69c each 49c
Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

KAHN on 7th St.
Established 31 Years — Established 31 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Finest Quality Toric Spherical Lenses **$5** Complete Outfit, Case and Cleaner Included



Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Spherical Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly, $15 to $22. SPECIAL PRICE, Monday and Tuesday. **$7.50**

EYES EXAMINED FREE BY OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
We Use the Finest and Most Modern Optical Instruments.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh Street N.W.
(Between F and G Streets)

SOUTHEAST TO TAKE WATER-MAIN FIGHT TO GROUP IN SENATE

$42,800 Extension Item Is Rejected Third Time by House Committee.

135 RESIDENCES CITED WITHOUT PROTECTION

Funk, However, Declares Areas Nearer City First Must Be Developed.

An item for extension of the water main to the District line on Alabama avenue southeast having been rejected by the House appropriations committee for the third successive year, citizens of this section of the Southeast beyond the Anacostia river will carry their fight for the construction of the main to the Senate appropriations committee, it was announced yesterday.

The House appropriations committee rejected the item of $42,800 for the extension of the main despite the fact that it has been approved by the budget bureau now for two years and by the District commissioners for three years.

E. P. Hazleton, president of the East Washington Citizens association, declared yesterday that the section which would be served by the main now is entirely without fire protection. The nearest fire equipment must climb two hills to reach the section, he said, and this condition makes it imperative that water should be available.

In one section which would be served by the main, Bradbury Heights, there are 19 out of a total of 24 wells which have been condemned by the water department. Residents have to use the wells of their neighbors, Mr. Hazleton said, or bring water from the city.

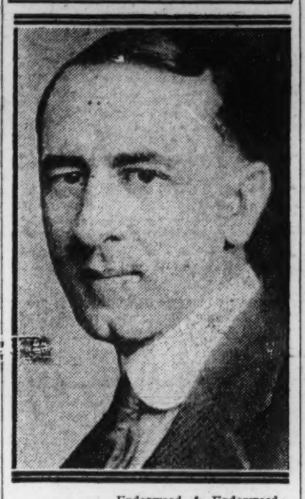
Water Situation Acute.

The main would extend about one mile from Branch avenue to Southern avenue on the District line. In this section there are 135 frame dwellings now without water, Mr. Hazleton said. The water rents that would accrue would easily pay interest on the investment necessary for the construction of the main, he declared.

According to Mr. Hazleton, Representative Frank H. Funk, chairman of the District subcommittee of the House appropriations committee, said that the extension of the main in an outlying district would be a waste of time and money. His contention was that the sections nearer the city should first be thoroughly developed, he said. Representative Anthony J. Griffin, of New York, made a fight to have the item retained.

Mr. Hazleton declared that apparently Mr. Funk did not appreciate how keenly the more outlying sections of the city suffer from lack of improvements. The extension of the water main especially is sought by this section of the Southeast, and the rejected item stands first in a list of improvements which this section is endeavoring to obtain.

SCIENCE SPEAKER



Underwood & Underwood.

Prof. ERNEST A. VALADE, of the Catholic university, who will give a series of talks on "Science for Everyone" at the Knights of Columbus evening school beginning Friday.

$10,000,000 SCHOOL AS EDISON MEMORIAL

Project Begun at Birthplace of Famous Inventor at Milan, Ohio.

Milan, Ohio, Feb. 5.—Thomas A. Edison will be 80 years old next Friday and Milan, where the famous inventor was born, has set out to make its recognition of the wizard substantial. A university to cost more than $10,000,000 is being planned.

Only a few years ago the average visitor in Milan was unaware of the fact that it was in the outskirts of the village, in a little brick house on a knoll overlooking the Huron river, that Mr. Edison was born. But the Community Civic club has posted signs at conspicuous places calling attention to the fact that the inventor was born here.

When the university was planned it was found that the raising of $10,000,000 for the Edison memorial was no easy matter. So an appeal was made to his friends. Two of these friends are Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone and the talk now is that Messrs. Ford and Firestone will make handsome contributions to the university.

The old Edison homestead belongs to Mr. Edison, who, it is understood, will surrender it to the folks of his native village any time they want it. More than 250 acres of land surrounding the premises are under option.

Plane Wings Painted Orange.

The tops of the wings of the airplanes which carry the mail on the Chicago-Dallas-Fort Worth route, are a bright orange to facilitate the finding of a ship should it be forced down and lost.

SACASA AGENTS TO ASK REPARATIONS FROM U. S.

Outrages by Marines Are Alleged—Shipstead Has Plan for Federation.

PROPOSES PARLEY HERE

(By the Associated Press.)

A demand for reparations for alleged outrages by American marines in Nicaragua is being prepared by Dr. T. S. Vaca, confidential agent of Dr. Sacasa, head of the liberal government there, for presentation to Secretary Kellogg. A similar demand already has been submitted by the liberal foreign minister, Esponosa, to the American council at Bluefields.

The acts for which reparations are to be claimed are the alleged dumping of 1,800,000 rounds of cartridges into a river and the disarming by R. O. Davies, who claimed to be an American, of 25 Nicaraguan soldiers and the searching of their barracks, as the result of a personal grievance. Davies is said by Vaca to have led 50 marines in the assault upon the barracks.

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A proposal that President Coolidge invite the Central American republics to send delegates to a Washington conference for formation of a sovereign Central American federation was advanced here today by Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, the Farmer-Labor member of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy association at the Astor hotel, Senator Shipstead presented a resolution to this end which he has prepared for introduction in the Senate.

It would pledge the United States to "undertake to extend substantial assistance in connection with the creation of a stable currency and banking system and other indispensable institutions, * * * receiving in return plenary rights to construct, and a perpetual lease to operate, use, and regulate the interoceanic canal heretofore the subject of negotiations."

"I am convinced that no single gesture which our government could make would be more productive of beneficial results and more certain to disarm suspicion of our motives than a vigorous effort to create a Central American federation," Senator Shipstead said.

Cathode Ray Finder Refuses Edison Medal

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Dr. W. D. Coolidge, General Electric Co. scientist and discoverer of the cathode ray, has refused the Edison medal awarded him last December for earlier work with ductile tungsten, it was learned here today.

The refusal was based on the ground that a Federal court had ruled he was not the inventor of ductile tungsten, Dr Coolidge pointed out in his letter to the award committee, members of which have acquiesced in his decision with announced regrets.

The award, as originally announced, was "for the origination of ductile tungsten and the fundamental improvement of the X-ray tube."

"MONKEY BILL" FACING HOT FIGHT IN MISSOURI

Sponsors Prepare for the Antievolution Measure Debate Tuesday.

BIBLE REFERENCE CUT OUT

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The S. R. O. sign probably will be needed in the house of representatives next Tuesday when an antievolution bill will come up for debate as a special order of business. Proponents of the bill will square away with modernists for the long anticipated debate, before what promises to be a capacity audience.

The Senate has indicated it will adjourn so its 34 members may see the fight, and many senators and representatives have invited friends. A large delegation from the University of Missouri is expected.

Meantime sponsors of the antievolution bill, known around the corridors as the "monkey bill," are seen reading strange treatises in preparation for their verbal barrage.

The bill will not be as introduced in the house by two Ozark members, the committee on education having amended it so as to delete all reference to the Bible, making it unlawful for "any teacher employed in any school in the State, supported wholly or in part by taxation, to teach therein any theory or hypothesis that man descended from a lower order of animals."

Those who have signed protests against the bill include the Commercial club of Thayer, Oregon county, the home of Representative Jackson, one of the bill's sponsors; clergymen of eight denominations, faculty member of Washington university, St. Louis, and the board of control of the student religious council at the University of Missouri.

Most of the protests are based on the ground that no law should be enacted which would interfere with religious or educational freedom.

Intelligence Tests Useless, Women Hold

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The questions in most intelligence tests are "no more revealing than the lines of the palm, and the conclusions derived from the questions are no more accurate than the progostication of destiny made by ancient astrologers," the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance was told today.

Addressing the twelfth annual meeting, which closed after three days today, Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, who derided the intelligence tests, was followed as one of the final-day speakers by Dean Charles G. Maphis, of the University of Virginia.

Other speakers were Mrs. Jouett P. Singleton, president of the New York branch of the alliance; President D. R. Anderson, Randolph-Macon Woman's college, and President Meta Class, Sweet Briar college.

Washington Post Cooking School.

Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

Weed Non-Skid Chains

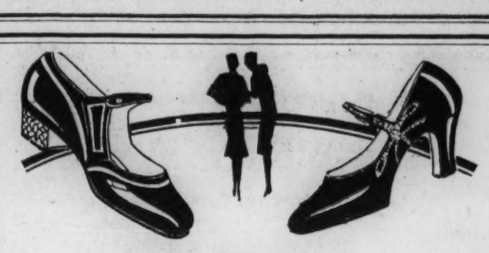
SNOW put on your WEED CHAINS

Ford and $3.95 *Chevrolet*

Play safe! Weed chains are easily adjusted and take up very little room in the car. Have them with you for emergencies. Sizes 30x3½ and 29x4.40 at this low price of $3.95. Other sizes proportionately low.

First Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.—F STREET



The Family's

HALF-YEARLY Clearance Sale!

Women's $5 to $8.50 Shoes

Several hundred pairs—consisting of regular trade-marked "Family" Shoes in patterns that Spring fashion approves.

A complete range of sizes and widths in entire lot, but not in every style.

$3.65 *For Best Selections Come Early*

Family SHOE STORE

310-312 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

54 YEARS' SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

The Semi-Annual Sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

You'll see the Hart Schaffner & Marx label in every garment
America's largest and foremost makers of fine clothes.
Suits and overcoats from our regular stock.
All sizes for men and young men.

$45 and $50 Suits & Overcoats
Reduced to
$32

$60 and $65 Suits & Overcoats
Reduced to
$37

$70 and $75 Suits & Overcoats
Reduced to
$42

No Charge for Alterations

Raleigh Haberdasher INC.

1310 F Street

THE GROGAN

February Discount Sale

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

10% to 40% REDUCTIONS

GROGAN GOOD QUALITY

A Few Other Specimen Values

LIVING ROOM

$225 Massive Jacquard Velour Overstuffed Suite, less 25%.. $169

$395 Mohair and Damask Overstuffed Suite, less 15% $335.75

$145 Cane Panel Suite, Jacquard Velour, less 15% $123.25

$95 Jacquard Velour or Tapestry Bed-Davenport, less 25% $71.25

$27.50 Upholstered Fiber Settee, less 40% $16.50

$37.50 Mahogany Tapestry Hall Chair, less 33 1-3%, $24.62

$18.75 Mahogany and Gumwood Davenport Table, less 25% $14.06

$16.75 Polychrome Metal Junior Lamp with silk shade, less 25% $12.55

$33.50 Mahogany Spinet Desk, less 25% $24.97

DINING ROOM

$475 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, less 20%.. $360

$235 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, less 20%.. $188

$47.50 Walnut Extension Table, round. Less 33 1-3%. $31.67

$69.50 Quartered Oak Period Style Buffet, less 20% $55.10

$160 7-piece Gray Oak Apartment Suite, less 25%..... $120

BEDROOM

$475 8-piece Antique Maple and Walnut Bedroom Suite, less 20% $380

$365 4-piece Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite, less 20% $292

$275 4-piece Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite, less 15% $233.75

$55 Oak Dresser-robe, less 20%.... $44

$49.75 Walnut Chiffonette, less 40% $29.85

ODD PIECES

$6.75 Smoking Stands, less 33 1-3% $4.50

$10.50 Mahogany End Tables, less 40% $6.30

$39.75 Club Rocker, imitation leather, less 40%..... $23.85

$12.75 Windsor Arm Rockers, less 20% $10.25

$23.75 Mahogany Gateleg Tables, less 25% $17.85

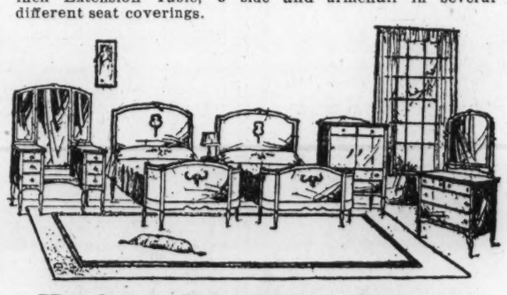
$21.50 Cold Storage Refrigerators, less 20% $17.20



Attractive 10-Piece Dining Room Suite..... $148.75

(See this suite in window display)

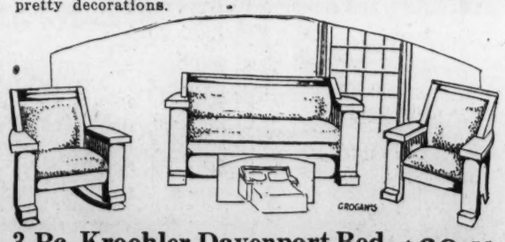
In genuine walnut and gumwood combination, beautifully and tastefully decorated. Comprises 60-inch Buffet with four turned legs, strongly joined with stretcher, semi-inclosed center door China Cabinet, inclosed Server, 45x54 inch Extension Table, 5 side and armchair in several different seat coverings.



Handsome French Gray Enameled Twin Bed Bedroom Suite, $195

(See This Suite in Window Display)

A handsome suite with beautiful bow-end twin Beds, large Dresser, Chest and full Vanity. High-grade construction and beautifully finished in French gray enamel, with pretty decorations.



3-Pc. Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite. February Sale Price... $69.75

A genuine Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite with strong resilient link wire bed spring on all metal frame, Armchair and Rocker. Brown imitation leather upholstering with mahogany-finished frames.

Have it Charged



3 Pc. Baker's Cut Velour Overstuffed Suite $97.50

With Spring Loose Seat Cushions.

Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

A splendid suite at this special February Sale price. Strongly constructed and very comfortable. Comprises 80-inch davenport, club chair and wing chair, upholstered in Baker's cut velour.



Foster Ideal Beds

February Sale Price

$6.95

50 cents weekly

Heavy two-inch continuous post beds with 5 one-inch fillers in head and foot. All sizes. Walnut finish.



Efficient Carpet Sweeper

$1.95

No Mail or Phone Orders

Does the work quickly and well. Fully guaranteed.



No Mail or Phone Orders

Folding Card Table

$1.69

Strongly built with rigid locks.

Rugs

Royal Wilton, Wilton, Velvet, Axminster and Worsted Brussels Rugs in sizes 18x36 in. wide to 9x12 ft.

Regularly priced at $2.25 to $147.50.

Less 20% Discount

$1.80 to $118

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS

Modern and Attractive
1 and 2 Large Rooms
Kitchen and Bath

Light, airy rooms well arranged —spacious closets—unique patio court. Be sure to see them today.

Rents Very Reasonable

Apply Resident Manager—Apt. 106.

2131 O Street N.W.

NIGHTS ARRANGED FOR ORGANIZATIONS IN FRATERNAL FAIR

Columbia Heights Association Given Opening Day of Week of Entertainment.

SPECIALTY ARTISTS AND REVUE FEATURES

Baby and Beauty Shows to Be Among Contests Which Start Saturday.

Assignment of special nights during the fifth anual fraternal fair to open at the Arcadia Saturday night, to continue until the following Saturday evening, among the eleven fraternal and civic organizations participating, was announced last night by Edward Oliver, chairman of the executive committee.

The Columbia Heights Business Men's association will be the hosts the opening night. Hosts for the other nights follow: Monday, Federal Employes union; Tuesday, Junior Order of Mechanics and Sons of Jonadab; Wednesday, Daughters of America and Esther Rebekah lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F.; Thursday, Sons and Daughters of Liberty and Womens' Benefit association; Friday, American Legion, and Saturday, February 19, Woodmen of the World and Woodmen circles.

Merchants interested in the welfare of the fraternal organizations sponsoring the fair have donated prizes which will be distributed each evening among the patrons. All who attend also will compete for two automobiles and a trip to Atlantic City.

Stands by Drill Teams.

Chairman Oliver announces that specialty artists have been engaged for the entertainment of those who attend the fair in addition to the fashion revue which promises to be a feature. Stunts also are to be put on by the drill teams of the fraternal organizations.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the baby, beauty and popularity contests, which will be conducted each night. As in former years winners in the baby and beauty contests will be chosen each night and a grand winner from among the nightly winners on the closing evening.

Surprises in the nature of entertainment are promised on both the opening night, which is Lincoln's birthday, and on Monday night, which is St. Valentine's day.

60,000 Tickets Distributed.

More than 60,000 tickets have been distributed and the management of the fair predict confidently it will be the most successful of any held. These predictions are based on the fact the fair is being held this year in the enterprising Mount Pleasant district and is enjoying the added support of the 15,000 members of the Federal Employes union.

Among the local merchants who have contributed worthwhile gifts for distribution during the progress of the fair are: G. Eriebacher, Goldenberg's, Gude Brothers, Julius Lansburgh, S. Suzuki & Co., D. N. Walford, M. Brooks, S. Desio, B. F. Keith's, R. T. Cissel, Borden's Beauty Parlor, F. H. Kramer, Mme. Vassileff, Scharratt's, Phil Friendlander, Stratford Gift Shop, W. Snellenburg, Tivoli Photo Studio, Charles Schwartz, Sol Herzog, Hub Furniture, Cunningham's, Phillip Levy, Peerless Furniture, Marx Jewelry, S. Kann Sons & Co. and George C. Schaffer.

U. S. SEEKS TO BLOCK HIGH TURKISH TARIFF

Bristol at Angora Trying to Renew Relations Expiring February 20.

Negotiations with the Turkish government to prevent an increase in tariff of 30 per cent to 60 per cent against American goods are being carried on by the State Department through Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, high commissioner to Turkey. Admiral Bristol has been in Angora for the last two weeks and is in daily contact with Turkish government officials, but the State Department refuses to comment upon the progress he has made.

If Admiral Bristol fails to renew the modus vivendi by which American relations with Turkey are now carried on, it automatically expires on February 20 and American trade after that date will no longer be classified with the trade of other most-favored nations. This means that all American imports will be subject to the new tariff law passed by the Turkish assembly on January 2, 1926, raising duties 30 to 60 per cent on goods of nations with which Turkey has no commercial treaties.

Turkey broke off diplomatic relations with the United States upon the entry of this country into the war, although the United States never declared war upon Turkey. The Lauzanne treaty which would have reestablished diplomatic relations was recently defeated by the American Senate.

Lee Outlines Plans For Suburban Area

Plans to establish a Maryland park and planing commission in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, to cooperate in extending the work of the National Capital Park and Planning commission, were discussed as part of a tentative legislative program to be introduced before the Maryland general assembly, by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the house of delegates, last night at a mass meeting in the Presbyterian community hall, Takoma Park.

Maj. Lee read a proposed statute drawn up for the purpose by members of the parking and zoning committee appointed last year by Gov. Ritchie. Other proposed legislation discussed included issuance of bonds for the improvement of county roads, erection of schools and the building of a new wing to the county courthouse. He proposed to double the established police force, and build police stations in Bethesda and Silver Spring. He also favored appointment by the governor of the members of the Washington Suburban Sanitary commission.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Albert M. Rock, 28 years old, and Mrs. Ethel Boreland, 34, both of Washington; Augustus D'Andre, 29, and Miss Winifred Everhard, 26, both of Washington; John J. Sellner, 21, of Friendly, Md., and Miss Lillian P. Brown, 19, of Washington, and Oliver D. Elmore, 26, of Fayettesville, N. C., and Miss Mary M. Russell, 19, of Manassas, Va.

WORKING IN HOSPITAL DRIVE



Harris & Ewing.

Aiding in the $250,000 drive for Casualty hospital. Left to right—Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan, chairman of the board of lady managers; Fire Chief George S. Watson, division chairman, and Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, president of the hospital.

BIG INCREASE EXPECTED IN FUND FOR CASUALTY

Reports Tomorrow to Add to $50,000 Collected in the $250,000 Drive.

ENTHUSIASM OVER CITY

The total of $50,000 already reported by those working for the success of Casualty hospital's drive for $250,000 is expected to be increased materially when reports of the various divisions are made at the workers' luncheon tomorrow in the Willard hotel.

Two hundred of the city's leading business men are aiding in the campaign. Division commanders and team captains say the workers are being met with enthusiasm all along the line. The campaign is the result of nearly 40 years of labor with inadequate equipment to care for the increasing number of patients treated at the hospital. Eighth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, formerly a private home.

During 1926 statistics show that 3,263 traffic accidents were reported to police and half of this number received treatment at Casualty hospital. In addition to conducting the present campaign, which will end Saturday night, the citywide committee is advocating "memorial" subscriptions and gifts to the hospital, to inscribe and perpetuate the donors for their public spirited generosity.

Roy L. Neuhauser is chairman of the active campaign committee, which includes Malcom G. Gibbs, Thomas E. Jarrell, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, president of the hospital, and C. Melvin Sharpe. Harry Allmond is secretary and Robert V. Flemming treasurer. Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan, Fire Chief George S. Watson and Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police, are members of the advisory committee.

Suburban

SILVER SPRING.

Ladies of the auxiliary of Cissel-Saxon post, No. 41, will serve a banquet to the Montgomery County council of the American Legion next Saturday evening at the K. of C. hall. The council is composed of the posts of Kensington, Sandy Spring, Rockville and Silver Spring. This will be the fourth annual banquet. Music will be furnished by the Community band, Albert Browning, organizer-manager, while George O'Connor and others will furnish a varied entertainment.

County Superintendent of Schools Edwin T. Broome will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School association Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the school. There will be instrumental music by Leona Viers and Oliver Hamilton, students, and other music by a high school chorus.

The Rector's aid of the Silver Spring mission, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Hall, served a dinner Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall.

Dr. C. E. Waller, of the United States public health service, addressed the meeting of the Woodside Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening in the graded school auditorium on the subject of "Health." Dr. H. Dozier is president of this very interesting and active organization.

Mrs. Fred W. Schnabele, Mrs. A. M. Rouse and Mrs. L. G. Swindell were hostesses at a "poverty party" held at Mrs. Schnabele's home last night for the benefit of the local chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins were recent hosts to Mrs. T. H. Preston, Brantford, Canada; her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Christie, and her granddaughter, Mary Gene Christie, of Smithfield, Va.

WOODSIDE.

Mr. Gustav Kneessi, Mrs. C. E. Senseman, Mrs. Buddecke, Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Dorian were on the luncheon committee of the Ladies Aid at the meeting held by that organization Tuesday. Plans were made regarding the next monthly dinner to be given Thursday, February 17, in the M. E. auditorium. The society voted to be responsible for payment for installation of adequate protection about the new organ in the church school unit. The president, Mrs. C. E. Powell, reported that the society had paid in on the building fund $700 in profits from the monthly dinners inaugurated last spring.

The Woodside Park Citizens association held a dance in the graded school auditorium Friday evening for the benefit of the Social Service league of Montgomery county.

Samuel F. Preston married yesterday Miss Daisy Gerhauser, of Georgetown, at her home. After a short wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Preston will establish their residence in Woodside, Mr. Preston having purchased a new bungalow on Grace Church road.

S. R. Grubb was called to Spring Lake, N. J., last week because of the critical illness of a brother, J. A. Grubb.

TAKOMA.

Wednesday the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Lutheran church served a dinner in the Presbyterian church hall.

The Washington sanitarium was host to Takoma business men and civic workers recently, when the program mapped out by the local volunteer firemen's building drive committee was launched. The committee is seeking the erection of a colonial type engine house at Carroll and Deanwood avenues to cost $35,000. W. W. Bride and Thomas Hampton of the Bethesda district were guests. Mayor Ben Bavis acted as chairman of the meeting and he and former mayors, W. G. Platt and Taff, agreed to serve on teams to solicit contributions. Dr. J. Walter Dudley, chairman of the drive committee, announced team assignments with the town divided into twenty districts with a team to each district.

Mrs. I. Fullmer was hostess Thursday to Circle No. 10, Mothers' and Childrens' club.

People who believe in thrift and economy are consistent users of Post Classified Ads.

GAME WARDENS HELD IN DOUBLE SLAYING

Killed Duck Hunters When Fired On, Say Three Virginia Officials.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 5 (A. P.).—Warrants charging three game wardens with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of two Back Bay Gun club keepers were served today on the trio. Bonds were fixed at $5,000 for each by Judge B. D. White, of Princess Anne circuit court. The wardens waived preliminary hearing and their case will be presented to a Princess Anne grand jury at the March term.

The wardens, William L. Birsch, A. F. Mercer and J. T. Capps, are charged with killing Lee Waterfield, of Back Bay, and J. L. Bonney, of Virginia Beach, on Back bay, 20 miles from Virginia Beach, last night. The officers contend the men fired upon them when placed under arrest for shooting ducks

The warrants were issued on complaint of Commonwealth's Attorney E. J. Smith, of Princess Anne, following a conference with Judge White.

HAVE YOU HEARD THEM?

The Star Radio Twins

Broadcast Every TUESDAY NIGHT From WRC.

Ukulele and piano duets.

We hope their entertainment proves to be the radio feature we have endeavored to make it. Suggestions concerning our efforts from the listening public will be welcomed and followed to insure continuance of high-grade programs. Write to the Twins, care of our company or to

Star Radio Company
409 11th St. N.W.
Franklin 8848

THE 4-M HOTELS OPERATED BY MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY
COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE — EXCELLENT CUISINE

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Vermont Ave. at K and 15th Sts. Telephone Main 6550

CAIRO HOTEL
Q Street at Sixteenth Telephone North 2106

COLONIAL HOTEL
Corner 13th and M Streets Telephone Main 5730

THE FAIRFAX
Apartment Hotel
Massachusetts Avenue at 21st Telephone Potomac 4480

THE MARTINIQUE
Sixteenth Street at M Telephone Potomac 6000

TILDEN HALL
Apartment Hotel
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Telephone Cleveland 2693

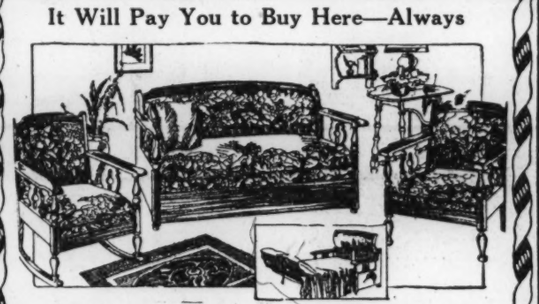
PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 829 7th St.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Has No Equal in Value-Giving

Our great February sale of furniture comes but once a year. There are such extensive selections. Such variety—every sort of furnishing for every room in the house. And such excellent values! This February furniture sale will bring to your home the things you want—luxury, comfort and enduring quality—and do so at a cost far below what you have always anticipated having to spend for them.

It Will Pay You to Buy Here—Always



$149 Three-Piece Velour Upholstered Davenport Bed Suites Now Reduced to $89

Here's your chance to furnish your living room in style, with a wonderful three-piece suite with the davenport bed feature which enables you to make use of it at any time extra sleeping accommodations are necessary. The frames of this suite are of hardwood richly finished in mahogany and the upholstering is of a splendid quality genuine velour.

ON EASY TERMS AT PEERLESS, 829 7th St. N.W.

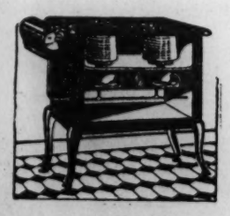


GREAT SALE OF DECORATED AND UNFINISHED BREAKFAST SETS

For your kitchen, breakfast nook, or kitchenette, here's an opportunity to buy a real handsome suite at a big saving. Each set is made up of four sturdy chairs of hardwood construction and fine quality drop leaf table to match. In the enameled sets you have the choice of many handsome color combinations, such as Chinese red, brown, blue and ivory and many others. You must see these offerings to appreciate their values.

$11 for unfinished **$24** for decorated

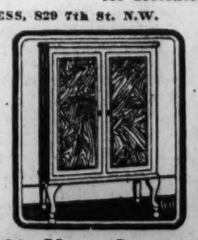
ON EASY TERMS AT PEERLESS, 829 7th St. N.W.



$24 Genuine 2-Burner Oil Stove $17.95

Thousands of homes now use this wonderful oil stove. You can bake, broil or fry with perfect satisfaction.

EASY TERMS



$29 Very Spacious Wardrobe, $19.75

Two large doors, with ample room for clothes. Well made of gumwood, in oak or walnut finish. Lots of room and finished to perfection. Just what you need for the spare room.

EASY TERMS

Peerless FURNITURE COMPANY

Between H and Eye
829 7th St. N.W.



Starting Tomorrow
The Season's Final

Clear the Shelves Sale

IN which, after Inventory, we devote one week of concentrated selling to a Final Clearance of all remaining short lines from previous Sales. Three sensational groups Women's Shoes—

LOT 1 — 1,250 pairs broken sizes women's $4.50 to $8.50 shoes. At our 7th, 9th and Pa. Ave. stores only. **$1.95**

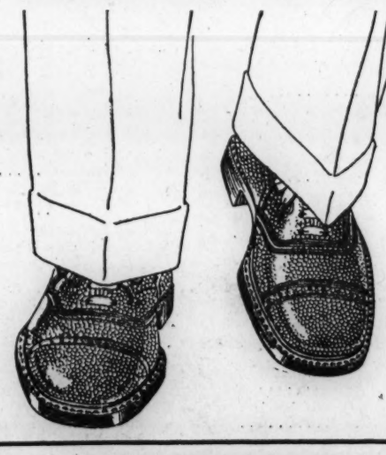
LOT 2 — At all our stores except F St., dozens of splendid styles, in a final clearaway, at **$2.95**

LOT 3 — Remaining short lines of many high-priced shoes included, in a third group, at all our stores except F St. **$3.95**

While sizes are incomplete in all 3 groups, you can surely be fitted, in one style or another, if you get here early tomorrow morning. Come!

All Sales Final
No Goods Charged
Delivered or Exchanged

"Clearing the Shelves"---Men's Shoes!



$3.85

At our "Man's Shop," 14th & G
Also, at 7th St. and 9th St. stores.

NEARLY 2000 pairs Oxfords and High Shoes, regularly $5 to $8. A complete Clean-Up of broken lines and discontinued styles, also several hundred pairs manufacturer's samples. Included, all wanted lasts and leathers for every sort of wear—but incomplete sizes. You'll want several pairs! *These three Men's Depts. open at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning.*

All Sales Final!

Hahn SHOES

414 9th — 7th & K
3212 14th — 1914-16 Pa. Ave.
233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Clearing the Shelves of

Boys' and Girls' Broken Sizes

AT 7th St. store and "Arcade Shop," 14th and Park Road," only.

450 pairs broken sizes small girls' and boys' lace and button boots, values to $3. Broken sizes 4 to 2. In a final Clearance at..... **$1.45**

600 pairs broken sizes and discontinued styles, children's high or low shoes. Sizes 4 to 11. Also, a few sizes for big misses. Values to $4 at..... **$1.95**

None Exchanged or Charged

Hosiery Sales!

Odds and ends of men's plain silk and novelty lisle half hose, regularly 65c to $1, 3 pairs **$1**

Boys' 35c to 50c Black or brown heavy school stockings, 4 pairs **$1**

Clearance women's silk-and-wool and silk-and-lisle novelty sports stockings, regularly $1 to $2.25 **69c**

Clearance women's regular $1.65 and $1.85 full-fashioned, service-weight silk hose at all our stores **$1.15**

Mostly at 7th St. Store

"Clear the Shelves" Sale—Women's 79c & $1.65 House Slippers—49c & 95c

LAFAYETTE SQUARE PROTECTION AGAINST COMMERCE IS URGED

West and North Edges Now Unguarded, C. C. Wilson Informs Blease.

LATTER ASKS PROVISION IN PENDING SMOOT PLAN

Architect Concerned for Future of White House Unless Barrier Is Raised.

Senator Blease, of South Carolina, made known yesterday that he will seek to get some provision into the pending Smoot public building bill to protect the "enframement" of Lafayette square from commercial encroachment. The matter was called to his attention by Charles C. Wilson, of the committee on the plan of Washington of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Wilson complained that the provision in the building bill passed at the last session, sponsored by Senator Bruce, of Maryland, that all public buildings must be erected south of Pennsylvania avenue, leaves Lafayette square without any protection, which subsequently will reflect on the White House. South Carolinians are particularly interested in this phase, Mr. Wilson said, because a South Carolina architect designed the White House.

In his letter to Senator Blease, which the latter had incorporated in the record, Mr. Wilson pointed out that the western and northern edges of the square are open for commercial enterprises. The plan of Washington contemplates, he said, that no buildings should be erected around the square that would not add to the White House. They must be just of the right height and of right design, if this plan is to prevail, he said.

Treasury Unit Planned.

On the eastern side of the square, he pointed out that plans are to extend the Treasury annex, although these are held up by the Bruce provision. But already plans are in preparation for the erection of an apartment hotel at Sixteenth and H streets.

"Historic residences at Sixteenth and H streets are being demolished," he wrote, "and will be replaced by an apartment hotel, and plans are out for a commercial office building to be erected on the west side of the square."

With the erection of the apartment hotel the north side will present a view of one monumental semipublic building, one apartment hotel, one church, one commercial office building and one residence.

"This hodge-podge is the worst mix-up that could be devised and inexcusable in a city preplanned as a National Capital, replanned, zoned, supervised and sponsored by many interests," he said. "Its most choice structure is architecturally affronted."

Senator Blease said he planned first to try to get the South Carolina delegation in the House to correct the situation when the Smoot building bill comes up there and, failing, will seek to make the correction in conference.

Few Russian Voters Cast Their Ballots

Moscow, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Soviet town and village elections now in progress throughout Russia, show a surprising apathy among the voters, the newspapers declaring that in some districts the number of voters abstaining being as high as 80 per cent. In several districts, the elections were annulled because the number of voters fell below the legal minimum.

Official figures show that in 112 town soviets only 54 per cent of the voters participated, electing 12,000 candidates, of whom 5,943 were communists. In 3,828 rural soviets less than 47 per cent voted and elected 60,600 candidates, of whom 15 per cent were communists.

U. S. MOTIVES IN FORD CASE TO BE EXAMINED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

do so and the present action, with the levying of the increased assessment, took place.

According to the attorneys for Senator Couzens, there have been at least 58 complete investigations of the circumstances surrounding the reopening of the case. The majority of the income tax division examiners are reported to have approved the original tax arrived at by then Collector of Internal Revenue Roper at the request of Henry Ford. With Blair and Nash on the stand the effort is to be made to show that this is the case.

Say Refund Is Foolish.

The question of a refund of taxes which has been raised by Joseph E. Davies and others of the attorneys for the protestants in the case has added to the interest here. The government attorneys say such a suggestion is foolish and that when all of the facts are before the three members of the board of tax appeals, who are sitting as the judges in this case, it will be found that the Treasury's action in levying the additional $34,000,000 tax was entirely warranted.

There was no public hearing in the case yesterday. The attorneys on both sides held a series of conferences. The government lawyers went over the expert testimony which has been placed in the record during the last week in preparation for cross-examining these witnesses early this week.

While it is expected Senator Couzens will be a witness before the case is closed, it was said yesterday the time for him to be called has not yet been decided. The senator, who was one of the biggest factors in the company during the early days of the Ford Motor Co., is expected to tell much of the romance of that time. He is expected to be able to show just how Mr. Ford and his associates operated to make this property for which $1,000,000,000 has been refused three times. Attorneys for the government said they hoped to be able to begin presentation of their case by the middle of the week.

HIGHT FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Capital Real Estate Man Was Graduate of University of Switzerland.

C. B. Hight, 58 years old, 2258 Massachusetts avenue northwest, who died Friday, will be buried tomorrow. Services will be held at 11 a. m. at the home and burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery. The Rev. Charles Wood will officiate.

Mr. Hight was a resident of Washington 30 years, during which time he was engaged in the real estate business. He was a graduate of the University of Switzerland. He was connected with the Racquet and Congressional Country clubs and was a thirty-second degree Mason. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Martin S. Chester, of Staunton, Va., and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, of San Diego, and a son, C. B. Hight, jr.

Collier Will Preach On Modern Pentecost

The Rev. Harry L. Collier, pastor of Full Gospel Assembly, 930 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, will preach today at 3 p. m., on "God Calling the Earth," and at 7:45 p. m. will give a special message on the modern Pentecost entitled, "A Marvelous Stirring Among the Virgins."

The Bible Study institute opens Tuesday at 7 p. m. Noonday prayer meeting Tuesday at noon. Divine healing service for the public Tuesday at 8 p. m. Pentecostal service Wednesdays at 7:45 p. m. A delegation of gospel crusaders who will depart for a pilgrimage to New York city will be present at the young people's meeting tonight.

BURIAL FOR VICTIMS IN KENSINGTON CRASH

Five Sets of Pallbearers to Assist at Forest Glen Rites Tomorrow.

Five sets of pallbearers, 30 in all, will assist at the burial of the victims of the accident at Kensington shortly after midnight Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Twombly and their son and daughter, Paul and Elizabeth, and Mrs. Grafton Holland, all of Kensington, were killed when a Baltimore & Ohio train struck the automobile in which they were returning from a card party at Silver Spring.

All of the pallbearers will be members of Forest Glen council, Knights of Columbus.

The services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. John's Catholic church, Forest Glen, and the Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, pastor of the church, who will be in charge, will be assisted by several priests from the county and elsewhere. The choirs of St. Paul's and St. Matthew's churches, Washington, will assist the St. John's choir.

REV. VINCENT CLEARY DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

Catholic Missionary of This City in Auto Crash Near Springfield, Ky.

The Rev. Vincent Cleary, O. P., 47 years old, of this city, died yesterday in a Louisville, Ky., hospital as the result of injuries suffered five days ago in an automobile mishap, according to word received at the Dominican House of Studies, 487 Michigan avenue northeast. Father Cleary, who had been engaged in missionary work in the Midwest and South for several years, had completed a two-week mission near Springfield and with a group of friends was motoring to that city to visit St. Rose's convent, where he was at one time stationed, when the accident occurred.

Funeral services will be held in Louisville tomorrow morning, after which the body will be brought to this city. Solemn requiem mass will be sung Wednesday at 10 o'clock in St. Dominic's church, Sixth and E streets southwest.

Father Cleary was graduated from Gonzaga college high school in 1901. He entered the Dominican order in Springfield, Ky., in 1902 and was stationed here in 1905, when the Brookland house of studies was erected. He was ordained in 1909 and since then had been assigned to missionary work. He was the son of the late Dr. Francis Cleary, an army surgeon, and is survived by three brothers, Francis J. P. Cleary, 45 Randolph street northwest; Daniel A. Cleary, 1614 North Capitol street, and Owen J. Cleary, of Pittsburgh.

WILLIAM C. PRENTISS FUNERAL TOMORROW

Prominent Member of Bar Was Descendant of Old Capital Family.

Funeral services for William C. Prentiss, prominent member of the District bar, who died Friday morning, will be held at the home, 1720 Oregon avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. William S. Bishop, assistant rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

Mr. Prentiss was a member of an old Washington family, his great-grandfather, William Prentiss, coming here from Boston in 1795. His family has lived here since. Born in 1868, Mr. Prentiss was educated in the District public schools and was graduated in law from Columbia college, now George Washington university, in 1888, and was admitted to practice immediately afterward. He married Julia Watkins in 1895, and is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. H. S. Roome, of Hyattsville, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. B. M. McKelway, of Washington, and two sons, Lieut. Louis W. Prentiss, U. S. A., stationed in Panama, and William Clark Prentiss, Sterling, Ill.

A committee, representing the District Bar association, composed of Joseph H. Burkart, William Henry White, John E. Laskey, Roger Whiteford, Charles F. Consaul and Alexander H. Bell, will attend the funeral. Honorary pallbearers will be Gibbs Baker, Charles Bates, Frank Bright, Senator Cameron, of Arizona, A. B. Veazey and Edwin Wilson. Mr. Bates has been designated by the bar association to make announcement of the death in court tomorrow.

MRS. MARY FENWICK DIES.

Munson Hall Resident Had Been Visiting Son in Falls Church.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fenwick, 90 years old, died at the home of her son, Edward T. Fenwick, in Falls Church last night. Funeral services at the home tomorrow at 2 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. A. B. Altfather, pastor of the Falls Church Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. U. S. Knox, of the Falls Church Baptist church. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Besides Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Fenwick is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Lane, of Glencarlyn, Arlington county, and Mrs. Sandford N. Whitwell, of Washington, and two sons, Robert L. Fenwick, of Falls Church, and Bishop C. Fenwick, of Wallingford, Pa. Mrs. Fenwick, who was a lifelong resident of Munson Hill, Va., had been spending several months with her son.

MRS. THOMAS KELLY DIES.

Was Mother of Head of Jesuit Maryland-New York Province.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly, 87 years old, of Philadelphia, mother of the Very Rev. Laurence Kelly, provincial of the Maryland-New York Province of the Society of Jesus, died yesterday at her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kelly is survived by two sons, Thomas Kelly and Father Kelly. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

L. L. PERKINS
I BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone M. 913 Southern Bldg.

Be Sure to "Listen In" Over WRC to Our Delightful Radio Program This Evening at 6:45



"My, They're Good!"
Mammy Lou
Old-Time Homemade
Candies
49c Lb.

You will thoroughly enjoy this delicious old-time home-made candy. In each box you will find a delightful assortment of chocolate-covered nuts, fruits and creams, together with bonbons and other specialties.

Other Pure, Fresh Candies —priced low!

Mammy Lou Cream Caramels ..... lb. 39c
Chocolate-covered Sponge ..... lb. 39c
Jordon Almonds lb. 49c
Chocolate-covered Nougatines ..... lb. 39c
Hershey's Kisses lb. 39c
Planters Salted Peanuts lb. 39c
Chocolate-covered Almonds lb. 73c
Chocolate-covered Brazil Nuts ..... lb. 69c

Phone
Main 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—The Better to Serve You

Save on CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike
Camel
Chesterfield
Piedmont
Sovereign
Sweet Caporal

Carton of 200 Cigarettes
$1.25



Sale! "Hunter" Cigars
8 for 25c *Box of 50,* **$1.49**

You men who like a mild domestic smoke will thoroughly enjoy these cigars. Step up to any one of our cigar counters and purchase eight "Hunter" Cigars for 25c. After you have smoked them we feel sure that you will come back and purchase a box of 50 for only $1.49. Really, men, they are just that good.

Special SAVINGS!

Save on Quality Drug Store Needs by Making Your Purchases at Peoples!



$2 Capitol Fountain Syringe
Special, **$1.49**

Fashioned of an excellent quality live rubber and beautifully finished. 2-quart capacity and complete with full-length rapid-flow tubing, metal cut-off and hard rubber tip attachments. Fully guaranteed for one year, but made to last many.



$1.50 America Alarm Clocks
Special **$1.29**

A beautiful nickle-plated, fully guaranteed clock, with an effective top bell alarm. An exceptional value at $1.20.

Good News—

In response to many requests and our wholehearted desire to be of service to all Washington . . . we will soon open a new store at Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, so that we may better serve the residents of Chevy Chase and vicinity.

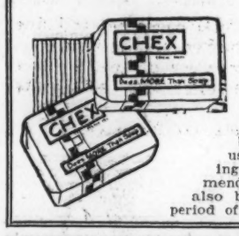
25c Size
Wildroot Shampoo
Special, **14c**

This nationally known shampoo is on sale at the special price of 14c just for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

25c Size
N-R Jrs. Tablets
Special, **13c**

The special price mentioned above is effective for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only
25c Chex Soap
2 Cakes, 33c



This famous soap is favorably known by thousands of Washingtonians who use it regularly. In addition to its soothing effect upon the skin it is also recommended for shampooing the hair. Its use also banishes all perspiration odors for a period of twenty-four hours.

Regularly $1.49
Therma Hot Pads
Special, **$1.19**

The Therma Hot Pad is ideal to use in the sick room or whenever the occasion demands the use of a hot application to any portion of the body. The special price of $1.19 is for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

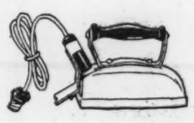
25c Tin
Palmolive Co.'s Talcum Powder
Special, **13c**

Three odors from which to select. Violet of the Nile, Egyptian and Lilac. The special price is for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

For Spraying the Nose and Throat!
$1 Monarch Atomizers
Peoples Price, **79c**



The Monarch Atomizer is constructed of the very best material and will give long and satisfactory service. This sprayer is beneficial in the treatment of nose and throat affections. Either oily or watery solutions may be used in this atomizer.



$3.50 Betsy Ross' Electric Flat Irons
Boudoir Size
Special, **$2.79**

A beautifully finished, highly polished electric flat iron with fully guaranteed heating unit, complete with full-length cord attachment. It is the convenient size for use in ironing milady's dainty garments. It weighs only 3½ pounds.

$1.50 Pint Size Thermos Bottles
Only **98c**



These bottles have attractive blue enamel-finished metal cases and highly polished aluminum caps and shoulders. Will keep your favorite beverage hot or cold for many hours. Ideal for home, office or school use.

SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only
60c Pint Size
Rubbing Alcohol
Only **31c**



You will find a massage with Peoples Quality Rubbing Alcohol after the bath to be very soothing and stimulating.

SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only
10c Waldorf Bathroom Paper
6 Rolls, 34c



Be sure to stock up with this nationally known bathroom paper during this special sale.

SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only
20c Castolay
The Modern Castile Soap
10c—3 for 25c



This delightful soap is soothing and healing to the most sentitive skin. Especially recommended for nursery use. It will pay you to anticipate your needs now and lay in a good supply.

SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only
Pound Size—Peoples Quality
25c Boric Acid
Only **19c**



The very best quality Boric Acid obtainable and packaged in our own laboratory under the most sanitary condition. A full pound for only 19c during this sale.

SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only
60c Barnard's Razor Aid Shaving Cream
Only **31c**



Regardless of how stiff and wiry your beard may be—Razor Aid will instantly soften it and permit a close, smooth shave without irritation. Contains bay rum, which is known by all to be soothing and healing in its effect on the skin.

You'll Want to Share in These Special Low Prices

Home Remedies



75c Analgesique Baume 53c
50c Putnam's Dry Cleaner 42
50c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 43c
60c Swamp Root 49c
60c California Syrup of Figs 39c
$1.50 Allenrhu .. $1.23
75c Dextri Maltose 59c
$1.00 Musoldent ... 89c
$1.25 Digafolin Tablets 98c
50c Listerine 43c
30c Vick's Vapo Rub 23c
35c Nozol 29c
35c Carbono 23c
50c Lysol 45c
25c Cascarets 19c
60c Pape's Diapepsin 49c
$1.00 Zonite 73c
$1.00 Pineoleum 89c
$1.00 Oxycristine .. 77c
$1.15 Dare's Mentha Pepsin 93c
$1.25 Veracolate Tablets, plain 87c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine 23c
$1.10 Father John's Medicine 83c
60c Bromo Seltzer 43c
35c Gets It 23c
$1.00 Peoples Iron, Quinine and Strychnine 89c
50c Hospital Cotton 39c
50c Noxzema Cream 45c

A Need for Every Home!



Make Delicious Golden Brown Toast Right at the Breakfast Table—
Star-Rite Electric Toaster
Special, **$4.39**

Just the thing you need for your breakfast table. Has two compartments for toasting two slices of bread at the same time. Well constructed of a highly polished nickle-plated metal and complete with full length cord which may be easily attached to any light socket. Very inexpensive to operate. Fully guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

40-Watt
Electric Light Bulbs
23c—5 for $1



Get a supply of these light bulbs now while this low price is effective. They are made of quality material by expert workmen in an American plant.

Here Are Real Money-Saving Prices on Dependable
Toilet Articles

50c Mavis Talcum 34c
50c Java Rice Face Powder 45c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c
$1.00 Azurea Face Powder 78c
25c R & G Pomade Lipstick 19c
50c Glazo Liquid Nail Polish 42c
35c Dame Nature Liquid Cream 23c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream 49c
Genuine Ivory Soap 6c
50c Woodbury's Cold and Vanishing Cream (jar) 42c
35c D & R Cold Cream 23c
$1.00 Blondex Shampoo 84c
$1.00 Danderine 69c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo .. 38c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder 19c
50c Jergen's Lotion 43c
50c Palmolive Shampoo 29c
35c Frostilla 23c
35c Pond's Cold & Vanishing Cream .. 23c
50c Glo-Co Hair Dressing 42c
85c Williams' Shaving Cream 18c
60c Cutex Manicure Sets 53c
50c Wildroot Hair Tonic 39c
50c Squibb's Tooth Paste 38c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 17c
3 for 50c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
25c Woodbury's Soap 18c
3 for 50c
65c Barbasol 47c



Why Let That Disagreeable Cough Hang On?
Hall's Cherry Expectorant
35c, 60c and $1

This delightful cough remedy is pleasant to take and quickly and surely relieves coughs, and soothes and heals the irritated bronchial tracts. So pure that it may be given to children with absolute safety. The dollar family size is the most economical.

Sale! Tooth Brushes
Only **19c**

Now is the time to supply the entire family with new tooth brushes. Many different sizes and shapes included in this special offer. All have pure bristles, strongly set in attractive handles.

Wanous Shampoo Bags
3 for 19c



Splendid Quality Whisk Brooms
Now **29c**

These whisk brooms are made of excellent stiff broom straw and will keep your clothing free from dust. Each broom has a special nickle-plated ring attachment so that it may be easily hung up when not in use.

Genuine Ivory Soap
6c

Household
Rubber Gloves
Special, **79c**



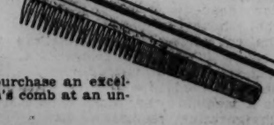
To prevent your hands becoming red and rough you should wear rubber gloves while doing housework. The gloves featured here are made of an excellent quality rubber and extend well over the wrists. All sizes in stock to insure a perfect fit for you.

"Hands of Velvet in a Single Night"
Queen Anne Lotion
35c and 65c

This delightful lotion quickly soothes and heals sore, rough, chapped conditions of the skin. A small amount applied before exposing the skin to the wintry elements will keep it as smooth as velvet. Men find Queen Anne Lotion excellent for use after shaving.



50c Gentlemen's Combs
Only **39c**



An opportunity to purchase an excellent quality gentleman's comb at an unusually low price.

POST COOKING HINTS TO MAKE HOUSEWIFE EXCEL AS HOSTESS

Novelty in Many Dishes Will Be Demonstrated by Mrs. Cross.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED BY BOOKS, EXPERT SAYS

Simple Remedies for All Kitchen Troubles at Sessions Opening Tuesday.

Who are the leaders in society? How did they become the leaders in the social set of the community? Many times have you not heard, "What a charming hostess Mrs. Blank is?" Did it ever occur to you that you can be the same "charming hostess" with just a little study of the situation?

A hostess must have a few qualifications and there is one which is possessed by every woman and that is "the gift of romance." There is romance in all of us, but woman seems to have a little more than man.

In The Post free cooking school which has been so well arranged for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Cross will devote not a little time to the subject of the hostess in the home.

The many delightful books that have been written on the subject of entertaining at dinner, luncheon and tea and especially those little intimate functions of the afternoon will be talked over with you in detail. Any questions on the subject will be answered and you will be given every angle on "the hostess and her dinner party."

Now Things Delightful.

And now that we have romance in the home at the table it might be well to live in an adventurous mood in order to discover now and intriguing ways of doing things. When it is once learned how easy it is to inject romance into the art of being a good hostess it becomes impossible to be content with serving commonplace repasts. Everybody knows how much more enticing a cup of tea is when it contains slices of clove-trimmed lemon or orange peel.

Novelty shall be your watchword during these times when everybody is striving to be different. Mrs. Cross will carry you back to the old-fashioned garden. There, perhaps thinking of a quiet nook or corner by the gate, she will whisper the secret that springs like magic in your cars—rose, geranium and honeysuckle. And not forgetting mint, that old mint bed in the far corner of the garden. Pour the hot tea over a leaf of it in your cup. Of course, you know the result.

Books are just as necessary as iceboxes in the home. Mrs. Cross advises brides not to leave them out of the plans for their home making. We all know the immortal line, "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou." It is just such books in the library that make one seek out the dishes and rare foods and rarer preparations of them from the Orient as well as from the Occident. The books of poetry give thousands of hints to the housewife.

Father Time goes on. Are you caught napping? Every tree, brook, garden stone, spoken word, lend sparks to the imagination for ideas that tend to give more charm to the home. In so doing one has different atmosphere in the home. And after all what is it that makes the home distinctive—filled with character—but atmosphere. What is it that makes you exclaim after visiting some particularly well-appointed home—"My what a stunning home—or room, or kitchen?" If you will seek the reason you will find it has been obtained through study of books of travel, cookery and poetry. Nothing more nor nothing less. This is that "different" atmosphere. If you have not got it and do not know how to get it, ask Mrs. Cross. She will tell you. And you will remember her fervent words on this subject.

Remedies for Troubles.

She speaks not only from knowledge gained from her vigorous technical training but from the cold, cruel school of experience touched with those little homely ties of family which ever tend to give a human touch never attained in any other manner.

Mothers will be delighted with these talks every day. Bring to Mrs. Cross all your little and big troubles and you will be amazed at the simple remedies that will brush away those dark places where the sunshine would seem not to fall.

And besides all this, she cooks, bakes and prepares before your very eyes the most delectable creations of food you ever did taste. Not a moment is wasted at these sessions for she cooks and talks all the time. Verily, she is one person in this world of travail that can do two things at one time and do them well.

Keep the dates in mind and time of the opening of the sessions and the place. Bring your friends and neighbors. You will have a good time the while you are acquiring knowledge that will be of real benefit to you in your home.

Rotary In Its 38th Nation.

Chicago, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The formation of a Rotary club at Helsingfors, Finland, extending the organization into a thirty-eighth nation, was announced today by the Rotary International.

Hutradena Group At Howard Formed

The Hutradena, men who were in the first training camp at Howard university during the world war, organized Thursday night at the Holy Name guild, 1727 Thirteenth street, and voted to incorporate. J. Franklin Wilson, Augustine Parker and Enoch Gray were appointed to draw up articles of incorporation to be signed and filed by Dr. R. A. Easter, Enoch Gray, Edwin G. Fraction, Rex Overton and Samuel Powell, members of the board of governors.

An invitation was extended to American Legion posts to attend a smoker incident to the March meeting of the club.

Tea Will Be Given At Friendship House

The monthly tea to which all residents of the southeast, friends and members of Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, are invited, will be held at the house from 3 to 6 o'clock tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

The Sixteenth Street Heights club will be hostesses. The members of the club who will serve in this capacity are Mrs. S. J. Dantzic, Mrs. C. E. Marqui, Mrs. Oscar Benson, Mrs. T. W. Marshall, Mrs. H. J. Hobart, and Mrs. F. J. Dennis.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL HOLD BANQUET

Archbishop Curley to Be the Guest of Honor at Annual Get-Together.

Washington Knights of Columbus will hold their annual "get together" banquet February 28 at the Willard hotel. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, will be the guest of honor. Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia; Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley, of New York; Supreme Treasurer D. J. Callahan, of Washington, and Supreme Advocate Luke Hart, of St. Louis, also will be guests.

Frank J. Hogan will be toastmaster. The banquet will be attended by approximately 700 persons, it is expected. Charles W. Darr, state deputy, is chairman of the general committee. Lewis A. Payne is vice chairman; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, secretary; Francis Hilliard, assistant secretary, and John McGinley, treasurer. John J. Downey is chairman of the ticket and reservations committee.

Members of the general committee are: Honorary vice chairman, James A. Sullivan; William G. Feely, James T. Ryan, John E. Burns, J. Eugene Gallery, Albert E. McCarthy, Fred S. Martin, Michael D. Schaefer. Tickets committee, James D. Bligh, vice chairman; Manning J. Willcoxon, secretary; publicity committee, Robert J. Cottrell and James A. Sullivan; seating committee, William A. Mulligan and A. Scullen; music committee, Davis J. Barry, chairman; special guests committee, James T. Ryan and William A. Mulligan, and decorations committee, Joseph McCann.

British Railways Cut Fares for Tourists

London, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—In response to requests made in behalf of American tourists, all the British railways today agreed to a reduction of 25 per cent in fares for circular tours of England, Scotland and Wales for the months of May to October inclusive. The concession will apply to tourists of all nationalities.

KIDNEYS NEED LOTS OF WATER AT TIMES

If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers, Also Take a Little Salts.

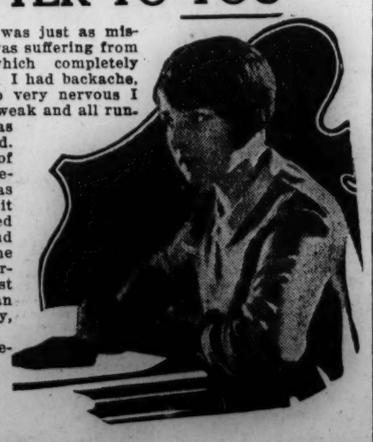
Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

A LETTER TO YOU



LYNCHBURG, Va.—"I was just as miserable as could be—was suffering from feminine trouble which completely broke me down in health. I had backache, pains in my side, was so very nervous I could not sleep. I got so weak and all run-down in health that I was barely able to drag around. After taking a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription my health was greatly improved; it strengthened and quieted my nerves, built me up and relieved me of all feminine trouble. I think the 'Favorite Prescription' is the finest medicine a woman can take."—Mrs. J. E. Dowdy, 1223 Pierce street.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in time of trial when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, heat flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing sensations, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude or exhaustion, women should never fail to take this tried and true woman's tonic.

It's not a secret remedy for all the ingredients are printed on the wrapper. It is a medicine that's made especially to build up women's strength—an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine; purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless.

What "Favorite Prescription" has done for others it should do for you. Get it at the drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free confidential medical advice.

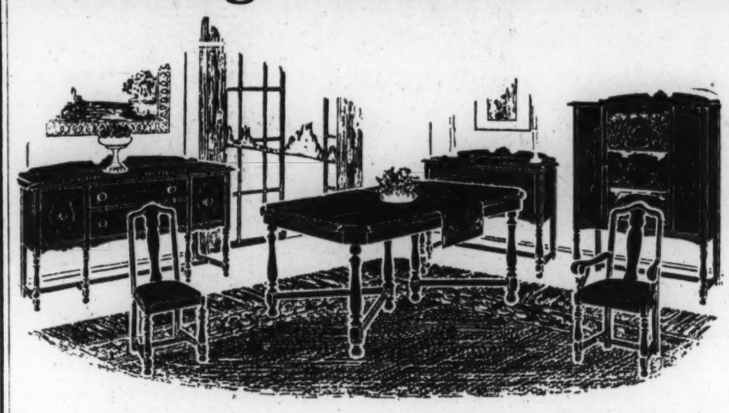
The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. *Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth*

Choose Furniture now and arrange to make Deferred Payments. Many find this Budget Plan most satisfying.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

The month of February, the shortest of the year, is the time when prices are generously reduced.

Offering Furniture of Enduring Quality at Generous Discounts



Ten-Piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suite

A Tudor design of exceptional character and fine workmanship, comprising a buffet, oblong extension table, enclosed server, artistic china cabinet and six chairs (one armchair and five side chairs) with seats of genuine leather. **$149**

Deferred Payments

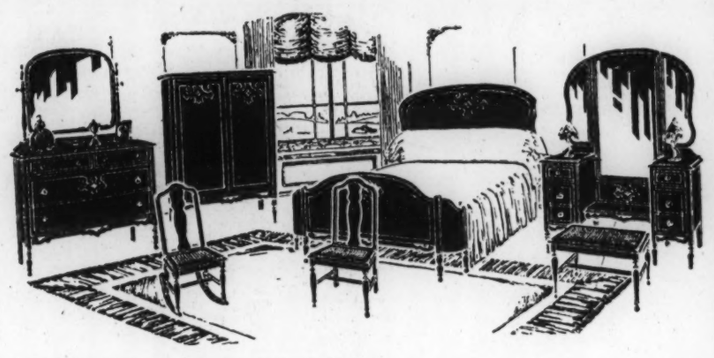


Copper Bowl Fernery

$1.98

Artistic metal tripod stand with copper bowl.

No Phone or Mail Orders



A 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite of Genuine Walnut Veneers

Every piece bespeaks quality—its design and excellent workmanship will prove a surprise when you consider the price. Of genuine walnut veneer on gum, artistically decorated. The suite comprises a dresser, chifforobe, full-size vanity and a bow-end bed. **$149**

Deferred Payments



Tilt Top Table

$4.95

A practical and artistic occasional piece, worthy of a place in your home. Green and red decorated.

No Phone or Mail Orders



Decorated Console and Mirror

$8.95

Chinese red, jade, and green, with decorations.

No Phone or Mail Orders



Mahogany-Finished Windsor Chair

An artistic occasional piece.

$3.95

No Phone or Mail Orders



Mahogany-Finish Gate-Leg Table

$5.95

Made with 28-inch Top

No Phone or Mail Orders

RUGS

Deferred Payments

9x12 Feet
Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, $9.95

6x9 Feet
Wool and Fiber Rugs, $3.95

27x54 Inch
Wilton Rugs, $7.95

36x63 Inch
Wilton Rugs, $9.95

Velour Sofa Cushions in a variety of designs. $1.00



Fiber Upholstered Rocker

$9.95

Built on pleasing and comfortable lines with a cretonne cushion seat and pad back to match.

Deferred Payments



Artistic Fiber Fernery

Metal Container

$3.98

No Phone or Mail Orders



Natural Willow Armchair

$2.95

Comfortable and well made.

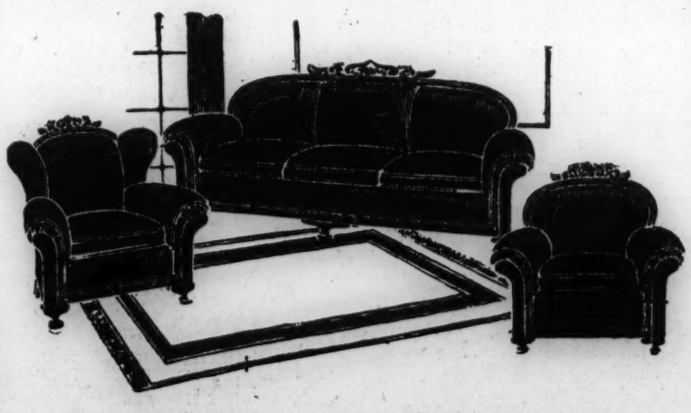
No Phone or Mail Orders



Radio Table

Mahogany finish — fitted with drawer.

$5.95



A Luxurious Three-Piece Living Room Suite in Mohair

This splendidly constructed suite offers the utmost in quality and comfort—beautifully designed with carved frame—upholstered and covered in genuine mohair with loose spring cushion seats of the reversible type—damask on one side, mohair on other. Davenport, armchair and a wing chair as pictured. **$195**

Deferred Payments

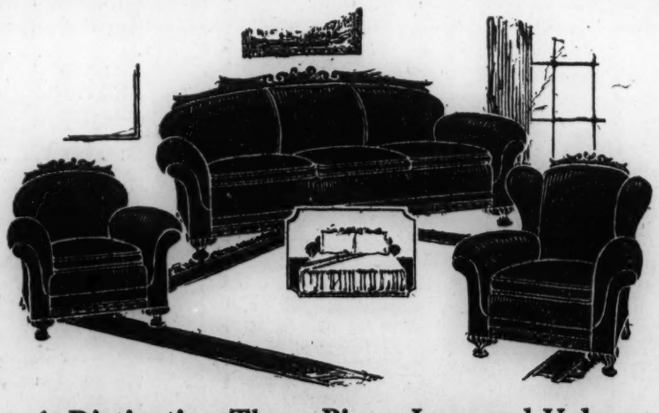


Decorated End Table

$3.95

Very ornamental, finished in green or red Chinese lacquer with floral decoration on top.

No Phone or Mail Orders



A Distinctive Three-Piece Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

Combining all the beauty and comfort of a living room suite with the added feature of possessing a comfortable bed hidden away in the davenport, which may be used as a bed without disturbing the furnishing of your living room. Jacquard velour covering, loose spring cushion seats. Bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair as pictured. Note the carved frames. **$195**

Deferred Payments

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth

The House that Jack Built



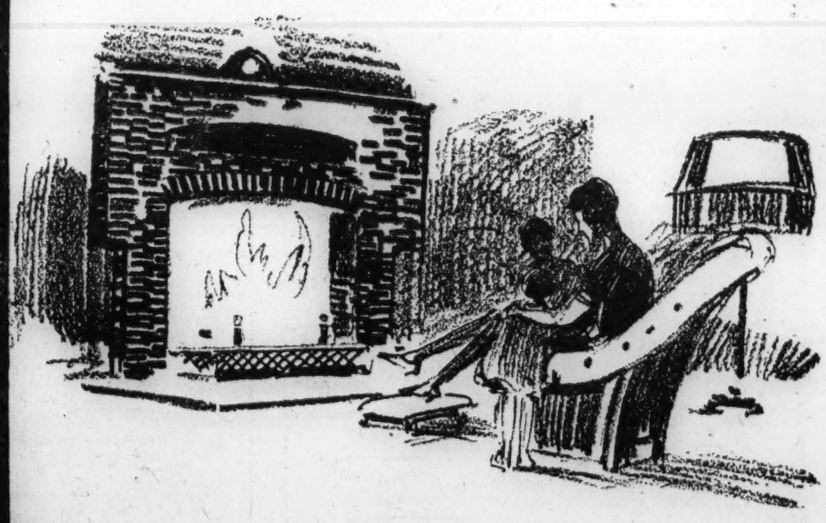
From the Cement Used in the Foundation to the Shingles on the Roof, if It Had Been Built Today, Would Have Been Constructed of Advertised Building Materials and Supplies.....For Branded Products of This Character, as the Public Well Knows, Are More Dependable, Permanent and Satisfactory.

Houses rent easier and sell quicker when made of materials, supplies and equipment that are well-advertised. The lasting superiority, comfort, advantages and extra conveniences offered by advertised building products is a story as familiar to the general public.....today....as it is to the architect and builder.

Manufacturers of products entering into the construction of homes are today giving solid, substantial reasons why their products should be used....not only to the architect and the contractor, but to the general mass of present and potential home builders. Read and study their advertisements.

These advertisements tell you exactly what you want to know: How to build a home of your own at the lowest cost which will give you a lifetime of service and comfort with a minimum of upkeep. Study of current advertisements on building materials, supplies and equipment is the equivalent of a home study course on practical home building.

In these modern days, when youngsters still in short trousers build five-tube radio sets....it behooves parents not to be caught napping by their children when it comes to discussing the respective merits of any article that goes into the construction of homes. Keep posted to the minute by reading both the news and advertisements in The Washington Post.



HINTS TO LOCAL DEALERS

Readers of The Washington Post comprise to a surprising degree men and women who either own their own homes, or are financially able to build their own homes, or approve loans for building construction, or supervise the actual building of homes, stores and apartments. The large gains made by The Post in financial advertising prove this quite conclusively.

It is therefore important for you to recommend The Washington Post to manufacturers of building materials, supplies and equipment . . . and to make certain that advertising is placed in it to help you sell the products which you are asked to carry.

THE WASHINGTON POST **GAINED 897,154** AGATE LINES **ADVERTISING** DURING 1926 OVER 1925

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

* WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. 21

TENNIS BODY EXCLUDES RICHARDS FROM RANKINGS

Cobb on Way East With Bosses

Mack and Howley Accompany Star to New York.

"It Will Be Few Days Before I Sign," Says Ty.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Ty Cobb left today for the East in company of Connie Mack, pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis Browns, both of whom came to Augusta in efforts to sign the former Detroit manager. The "Georgia peach's" itinerary was said to include Philadelphia and New York.

Connie Mack said he was going to Philadelphia to wait there for Cobb where they would talk things over in the Athletics' own backyard. "I come down here for the purpose of signing Ty Cobb," said the grayhaired Athletic boss. "I want him. Philadelphia wants him and I think he will give us just the needed punch to make the Athletics a pennant winner. I know Ty Cobb can still hit and field with the best of them and I believe he will go great this season, but I would want him even if he was not to play a single game. He would look good in an Athletic uniform."

Howley, who has been camping on Cobb's trail for several days, said: "Everybody knows St. Louis wants Cobb and I'm not going to leave a stone unturned in my efforts to land him. I expect to return to Augusta with Cobb."

And Cobb himself had this to say: "I am going to New York to attend the banquet of the Baseball Writers tomorrow night. After the banquet I'm going to Philadelphia and will return home Thursday."

Cobb said it would be a few days before he signed on the dotted line and that he was more than pleased with the way the various clubs were treating him.

Dempsey Scores Point; Cannon's Suit Delayed

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, won a legal point today when Supreme Court Justice Mitchell declined to grant a preference for trial in the suit of Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, against him.

Cannon is suing for $29,430, claiming the amount to be the reasonable value of legal services to Dempsey from 1918 to 1926. Dempsey denies he ever employed Cannon.

Philly Nationals Sign Dan Murphy as Coach

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Danny Murphy, one-time star second baseman and outfielder of Connie Mack's Athletics, has been engaged as coach of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Murphy was a leader in batting and defensive tactics when Stuffy McInnis, now the Phillies' manager, joined the Athletics in 1909. Murphy taught Stuffy many points.

After his playing days ended, Murphy coached the Athletics for several years. He resigned in 1925.

Southern Cage Meet To Start on Feb. 25

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Invitations to all Southern conference members will be sent out Monday for the annual basketball tourney of that body which starts here February 25, it was announced today. Acknowledgment must be on hand by the 19th of the month, as drawings for tourney play are set for February 20.

The tournament, an annual affair here, will last three days. The University of North Carolina, present title holder, has won four of the five meets in the past.

Twenty-two institutions compose the conference.

Coast Prexy Changes Name of Ball Club

San Francisco, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Carrying out a promise made to the student body of the University of California last year, William H. McCarthy, president of the Mission Baseball club, announced today that hereafter his team would be known as the "Mission Bells" instead of the Mission Bears.

The name "Bears" is traditional at the university and has been used by athletic teams almost since its founding.

Uniforms of the Mission club also will be changed, with black sweaters, ornamented with white bells, replacing the regular blue and gold colors of California.

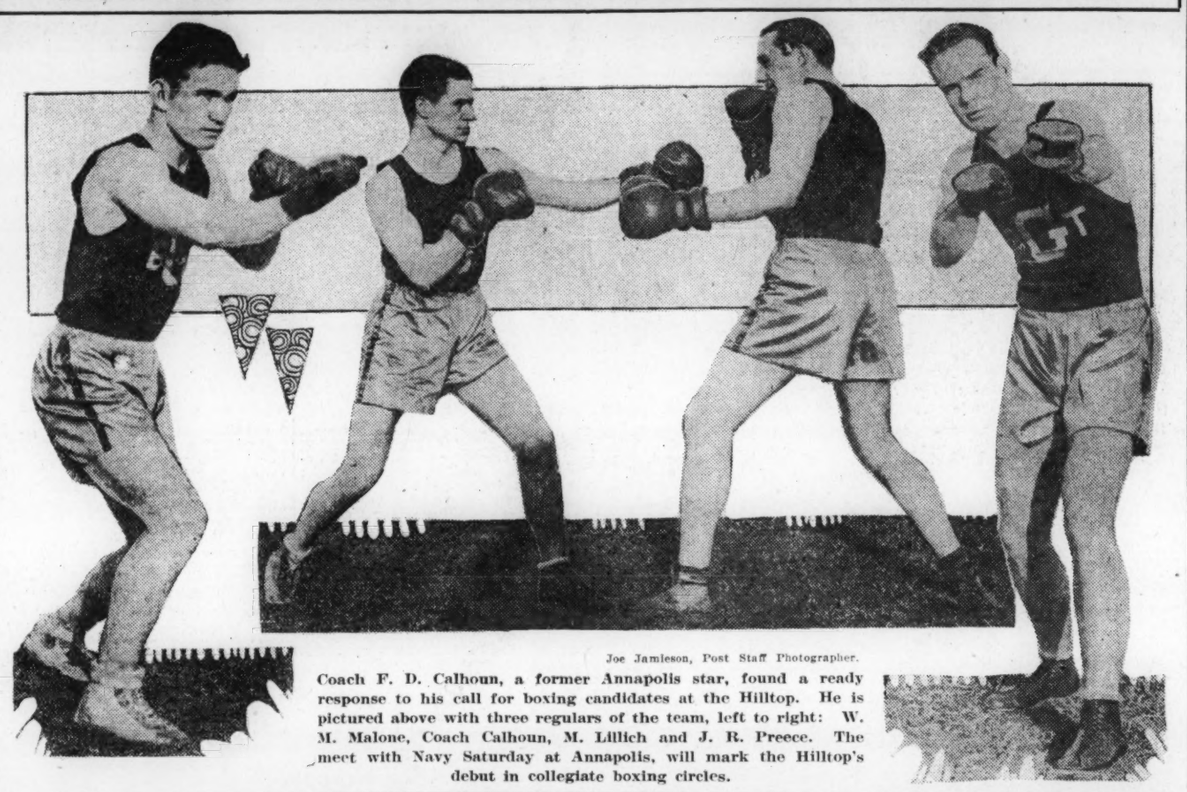
Fred Marberry Signs; Will Work Out at Spa

Just when the fans and scribes began placing Fred Marberry in the "hold-out" class the brilliant young pitcher of the Nationals yesterday signed his contract for the coming season.

Although "Firpo," since he has been wearing the Harrisian regalia, has starred mainly in relief roles, he craves a chance as a regular starter and showed Manager Harris last season that he was capable of hurling the whole route.

In case another good "I'll save yuh" flinger is developed this year, Marberry is likely to get his wish. He has been granted permission to take a preliminary training course at Hot Springs before reporting at Tampa. Original plans called for him to go to the Florida camp with the bunch which leaves here Saturday.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY BOXERS PREPARE FOR MATCH WITH NAVY



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

Coach F. D. Calhoun, a former Annapolis star, found a ready response to his call for boxing candidates at the Hilltop. He is pictured above with three regulars of the team, left to right: W. M. Malone, Coach Calhoun, M. Lillich and J. R. Preece. The meet with Navy Saturday at Annapolis, will mark the Hilltop's debut in collegiate boxing circles.

G. W. TOSSERS TRIUMPH, 27-20

Washington Square Gives Colonials Scare Near End.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

TOSSERS of George Washington university defeated Washington Square college, the down town branch of New York university, 27 to 20, in the George Washington gymnasium last night. What the game lacked in clever basketball, it certainly made up in the speed of the players and the closeness of the score. All in all it was a pretty fair exhibition.

The Colonials displayed a smooth-working offensive and a man-for-man defense in the first fifteen minutes of play, which seemed to point to a George Washington victory of swamping proportions. The Colonials rode to a 9 to 2 lead, holding the New Yorkers without a score from scrimmage.

When Washington Square finally hit the mark, or rather Leder shot the goal, others followed in quick succession and George Washington's lead dropped to one of 10 to 9. However, shots by Haun and Wallace gave the Colonials a 14-9 advantage at the half.

Starting the second half, the Colonials again steamed away, but Washington Square found itself and moved up to within three points of its rival, 23 to 20, with three minutes to play.

Shortly after, Perry, G. W. guard, made a basket and was hacked. He dropped in the two fouls and the Colonials were "in."

The shooting of Perry and Wallace and the general play of Carey were outstanding for George Washington, while Putterman and Leder did the best work for the New York team.

Allshouse, lf.	0	3	3	Bunis, lf.	1	1	3
Bland, lf.	0	0	0	Feit, lf.	0	1	1
Wallace, rf.	3	1	7	Dick, rf.	0	0	0
Barrow, rf.	0	2	2	Leder, rf.	2	1	5
Sapp, c.	0	0	0	Putterman, c.	3	2	8
Haun, c.	2	0	4	Liebstone, lg.	0	3	3
Perry, lg.	4	2	10	Freidman, lg.	0	0	0
Lokeman, lg.	0	1	1	Slutsky, rg.	0	0	0
Carey, rg.	0	0	0				
Sopeman	0	0	0	Totals	6	8	20
Totals	9	9	27				

Foul shots attempted—Allshouse (4), Wallace, Barrow (2), Perry (3), Lopeman, Bunis (2), Feit (3), Leder (3), Putterman (2), Liebstone (4). Referee—Fuller. Time of periods—Twenty-minute halves.

Freshman Holds Eight Baseballs in One Hand

Portland, Me., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Francis Foley, of Holy Cross college, may not stand out when the freshman class takes the viva voce vote, but he makes his presence felt when the students are called on to hold up their hands.

Foley, who is 18 years of age and was an all-round athlete at South Portland High school last year, can hold eight regulation baseballs in one hand and a full-size basketball in the other. He found that he could do it when he set out to eclipse a performance of students in California and Illinois who had held seven baseballs or one basketball.

He is 6 feet 2½ inches tall, weighs 215 pounds and wears No. 14 shoes, made to order.

Wolstenholme Is Winner In Bowling Sweepstakes

637 Total for Final Block of Five Games Carries Convention Hall Star to Front; Weidman Second, Megaw Third.

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

GLENN WOLSTENHOLME, Convention Hall duckpin artist, won the Washington sweepstakes championship last night when he came from behind by rolling a 637 set to give him a grand total of 1,844, an average of 122-14 for the fifteen games. Clem Weidman, who led the first block and was second last week, finished second, 25 pins back of the leader, with 1,819, while Walter E. ("Reds") Megaw, the King Pin star, finished third with 1,785. Weidman rolled 582 last night, while Megaw counted 584.

Wolstenholme opened fire with a 109 string to pick up on Megaw, who rolled 90; Mulroe, who counted 95, and Hiser, with 99. Weidman, however, went into the lead with a 117 game. The second string began to tell the ultimate story, as Wolstenholme, totaled 129, while Ellett and Mulroe again failed to deliver, and Weidman dropped to 98. "Reds" Megaw came back into the picture with a 123 at this point.

In the third game the champion put himself 20 pins ahead of the runner-up when he counted 130, while Weidman was getting but 103. Megaw again delivered at this stage, getting 136, while Ellett and Mulroe turned in mediocre scores.

Without a doubt the rolling of the fourth game was the turning point of the battle, as it was at this juncture that Clem "Dutch" Weidman started his drive and rolled a neat string of 145, but the Convention Hall star was not to be denied as he delivered in the pinch with a string of 158 to increase his lead to 33 pins, which practically assured him of victory with but one string to be rolled.

Megaw took a stronger hold on third place with a 125 game, and as the final game got off all eyes were on these three stars, popular favorites, to see what their ultimate totals would be. Wolstenholme rolled 111, losing but

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 3.)

Army Athletes Win Majority of Events

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Army won the big majority of events on its sport program here today.

Results were:

Basketball—Army, 32; Columbia, 15.
Boxing—Army, 6; Washington and Lee, 1.
Wrestling—Army, 15; Davidson College, 6.
Polo—Army, 16; Harvard, 3.
Hockey—Army, 1; Amherst, 1 (time 2 extra periods).
Swimming—Rutgers, 48; Army, 15.
Fencing—Salitus Club, N. York, 19; Army, 8.

Pell and Mortimer Win Racquets Title

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer, New York, regained their national amateur racquets doubles championship with a minimum of effort at the Racquet club today, defeating Robert A. Gardner and Howard Linn, Chicago, their conquerors last year, in a four-game final, 15—8, 15—9, 3—15, 15—12

Pell and Mortimer, save in the third game, forced the playing. Their superior speed and stroking was evident from the first service and Gardner and Linn could do little but return the ball. Gardner made up to some degree for his inaccuracy of service by splendid kills throughout the match and a determined rally in the last game, but the faults occurred at inopportune times.

Jock Soutar, Philadelphia, holder of the world's professional racquets championship, concluded the successful defense of his title against William Standing, New York, winning the final half of the challenge match, 4 games to 1. The scores were 15—6, 15—6, 14—15, 15—13, 15—9.

Soutar, who is 42 years old, has reigned without interruption as world champion since 1913.

Two Sections Likely In Pro Grid League

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Reorganization of the National Professional Football league, probably on the basis of a split into Eastern and Western divisions for the 1927 season, was decided upon today by the club owners, in annual session here.

A committee of nine, appointed by President Joe F. Carr, of Columbus, was empowered to go into the reorganization possibilities and work out a plan for submission to the final meeting tomorrow. While the two-division idea appeared generally favored as a solution to the problem of making the 22-club organization more wieldy, the committee also had under consideration a suggestion to cut down the membership to more limited proportions.

The Pottsville (Pa.) club, which had been on probation a year and fined $2,500 for violating the territorial rights of the Philadelphia club, was restored to good standing by vote of the club owners, President Carr announced.

The league also officially awarded the 1926 pennant to the Frankford Yellowjackets of Philadelphia, and authorized an appropriation for suitable team and individual player trophies for the champions.

Representatives of nineteen clubs attended the opening session. The Hartford, Los Angeles and Racine (Wis.) clubs were not represented.

Purdue Coach Denies Report About Quitting

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Declaring that he was not considering any overtures to give up the gridiron reins at Purdue university and branding as ridiculous reports that he was displeased with the situation at the Indiana institution, James M. Phelan, Purdue coach, tonight brought to a sudden end the series of rumors that have linked his name with resignation from Purdue and coaching offers from other institutions.

Phelan, who in the past five years has brought great improvement in Purdue's standing in Western conference football, declared "stories which have connected my name with negotiations with other colleges are without foundation. I will be on the job at Purdue next fall."

Except for two days last week during the "big sixty" meeting in Chicago, Phelan has been entirely out of touch with the athletic situation. He has been at Columbia, Mo., where his wife has been seriously ill.

ST. MARY'S CELTICS WIN.

Ronceverte, W. Va., Feb. 5.—The St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, Va. defeated the local high school team here tonight, 34 to 18, in a one-sided game.

WESTERN MD. BEATS D. C. QUINTET

Gallaudet Bows to Westminster Five, 39 to 29.

WESTERN MARYLAND'S rangy basketers made a successful invasion of the Capital last night, downing the Galludet tossers in a 39-to-29 tussle in the Kendall Greeners' gymnasium. The Westminster team of late has been displaying some excellent basketball, which, if it continues, will put it in line for the Maryland State championship, and its triumph over Coach Hughes' charges was no surprising upset.

The visitors' ability to consistently solve the five-man defense by placing a man on the foul line while another slipped into the corner, was a big factor in the Green Terrors' rather easy victory.

Both quintets started off at a fast pace and the first stage of the contest developed into a thrilling nip and tuck battle, but "Mose" Mochamer started on a scoring rampage which, when finally totaled, was found to be only nine field goals of every variety and a trio of free-pointers, to give his team a comfortable 23-to-15 lead at half-time.

The following stanza was a bedlam of action, with the Kendall Greeners trying vainly to narrow the gap, but the steady goal tossing of Broll and Mochamer nullified their efforts. Byuok, star gridder of the locals, though he counted but once from scrimmage, was the outstanding performer in the play of the home team, breaking up many alien passes and playing a slam-bang game on the defense. When the Marylanders had rolled up a sufficiently large count to assure victory the reserves were sent in and they showed to good advantage.

Cosgrove, with a quartet of tosses and a point from the 15-foot stripe, led the scoring for Gallaudet, while Sullivan, of the Westminster aggregation, came through with four classy loopers, besides putting up a sterling floor game.

West. Md.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Broll, lf.	3	0	6	Cosgrove, lf.	4	1	9
Sullivan, rf.	4	0	8	Byouk, rf.	1	0	2
Smith, rf.	0	0	0	Dyer, rf.	2	1	5
Machomer, c.	9	3	21	Yoder, c.	2	1	5
O'Lear, c.	0	0	0	Bilger, lg.	1	0	2
Weigle, lg.	0	1	1	Miller, rg.	3	0	6
Weinstocky, lg.	0	1	1				
VanBuren, rg.	1	0	2	Totals	13	3	29
Totals	17	5	39				

Foul shots attempted—Sullivan (2), Machomer (8), Weigle (2), Weinstocky (3), Cosgrove (2), Dyer, Yoder. Referee—Eberts (C. U.). Time of periods—20 minutes.

Bowling Body Holds 1927 Meeting Today

The Washington City Duckpin association will meet in the oak room of the Raleigh hotel this morning at 10:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the 1927 campaign.

Plans for the annual tournament will be discussed and several subjects of interest to the bowlers will be taken up. All league representatives are urged to be present at this time as well as any others that are interested in the furtherance of the duckpin game here.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 27; Wash. Square, 20.
Western Maryland, 39; Gallaudet, 29.
Navy, 36; New York U., 18.
Lynchburg, 28; Roanoke, 15.
Auburn, 40; Florida, 37.
West Virginia, 35; Washington and Lee, 29.
Chicago, 25; Indiana, 21.
Virginia, 26; Duke, 24.
Iowa U., 39; Ohio State, 25.
Rochester, 31; Oberlin, 21.
Denison, 29; Ohio, 28.
Missouri, 30; Drake, 23.
Oklahoma, 55; Kansas Aggies, 20.
Texas, 28; Arkansas, 26.
Oklahoma A. and M., 37; U. of Mo., 24.

Palace Faces Test Tonight In Bruins

Chicago Fortified by New Stars; Seniors in Preliminary.

Washington Expects Battle From Fort Wayne Tomorrow.

WITH the Washington dribblers leading the parade in the second-half American Pro League race, District basketball fans are all pepped up over the doings of the Palace club. They will be given opportunities of seeing their idols in action at the Arcadia both tonight and tomorrow night. The Chicago Bruins will be their guests this evening, with Fort Wayne here tomorrow night in what likely will be the better of the two contests.

What should prove to be good preliminaries will precede each of the pro fracases. In the senior league game on tonight's card, the speedy Boys' Club Celtics will take on the Clovers, while the fast-traveling Epiphany Roses tackle the unbeaten Calvary five in tomorrow's curtain-raiser.

Paul (Mike) Wickhorst, sixth leading scorer of the league and a great floor man, was the star when the Chicago club last made its appearance here and the little blonde flyer made a great hit with local fans. He will fill one of the forward positions tonight, along with Red Barak or Sid Sankovic, two flashy youngsters.

Wally Guenther, former Cleveland star, and Ike Mahoney, a graduate from the Windy City amateur ranks, make two mighty fine guards, while Tilly Voss, who has won himself considerable fame in recent games, will have another lanky center to cope with in Mark Harper, second only to Stretch Meehan in height among the league's tap-off men.

In tomorrow's engagement, Fort Wayne is bringing here a team generally rated as the best in the league, with the possible exception of Washington and New York. Bill McElwain and Bob Griebe, Metropolitan league stars have been added to the line-up since the "Caseys" were here last, supplanting Biz Miller and Homer Stonebreaker. The latter's release was prompted by the fact that he did not seem to fit in with the short-passing game now in vogue, being a long-shot specialist.

McElwain, leading scorer in the "Met" league, a-plenty forward, teaming up with Bennie Borgman, who looked like a million dollars in his last game here. Griebe and Hack Miller play the guard positions, while "Big Boy" Chadwick, another star of the first water, jumps center.

Tonight, District fans probably will get a look at Monn Baker, Northwestern university football and court star who recently turned pro. He is a guard, who will be used in utility roles until he catches on to the style of play of the paid performers.

Although there is a great demand for seats for tomorrow's Fort Wayne clash, which involves first place in the league standing, the Palace club has announced that ladies will be admitted free, as usual on Monday nights.

Miss Norelius Breaks 3 World Swim Marks

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Martha Norelius, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, tonight won the right to be classed as one of the greatest girl swimmers of all time when she shattered two world records and captured her third title of the Women's National A. A. U. swimming championships at the Buffalo Athletic club.

Miss Norelius, seeking to retain her crown in 500-yard free-style champion, not only succeeded in the attempt but lowered her own world mark of 6:35 2-5 to 6:32 and at the 400-yard mark was caught by the timers in 5:14, lowering another of her own records, which was 5:18 3-5.

Miss Norelius' victory in this race gave the Women's Swimming Association of New York eight titles in as many events.

Hornsby Goes to N. Y. To Dispose of Stock

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—In an effort to devise a plan for disposing of 1,167 shares of stock in the Cardinal baseball club owned by Rogers Hornsby, the former Cardinal manager, now captain of the New York Giants, left today for New York to confer there with President Charles Stoneham, of the Giants, and President Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals.

Hornsby was accompanied by William F. Fahey, his attorney. Breadon has turned down Hornsby's request for $105 a share, which Hornsby declares is a reasonable price, and no outsiders have offered what he considers an adequate price.

IGNORED AS "PRO"



VINCENT RICHARDS,
excluded from the tennis rankings for 1926 because he became a professional at the end of the season.

TENNIS HEADS FLAYED BY RICHARDS

Ignored Star Asserts New York Clique Controls Game.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Failure to rank Vincent Richards in the first ten amateurs for 1926 because of his turning professional is "only conclusive proof that American tennis is in the hands of a group that handle things as they want," Richards said tonight. The United States Lawn Tennis association barred Richards from the ranking today because of his professional status.

Richards, already named at No. 1 in the metropolitan amateur list for 1926, said it was obviously unfair to consider in making up the ranking list for the season's play something that took place after the season was over. It was "totally unfair," he said, to delve into professionalism to that extent when French players, whom he charged with openly flaunting amateur rules that would bar them from competition here, were allowed to compete in open American tournaments unmolested.

Richards charged that members of the French Davis cup team had commercial relations with sporting goods firms and manufacturers of tennis equipment that would bring them under the professional code in the United States.

"I have been all over the country as a member of Charles C. Fyle's professional troupe and have talked with important tennis men everywhere," Richards said. "All assured me that there was no possibility for ranking me anywhere but at the head of the amateur list for 1926. The records can not be changed. They prove conclusively that during that playing season I was the ranking amateur player of the country. Something that took place after the close of the tournament season could have no effect on the position I had earned during the season."

Referring to the rule passed by the association today that players who turned professional in the future could not be ranked for previous amateur play, Richards said that the "passing of a rule for the future could in no way affect the past." When passage of the rule dates from today, Richards pointed out, its "obvious unfairness" to apply the rule now to the 1926 play.

"Nothing could please me more," Richards said, "than the failure of the committee to rank me today. It will furnish me an opportunity to point out to the country at large that nationwide tennis is controlled by a clique from New York."

"The country will see many changes in amateur tennis within the next few years," Richards continued. "The high-handed action of the committee will furnish me the wedge I have been seeking to prove to the country the unfairness of American amateur tennis. Other important figures in the sport will aid me in proving my charges, I know."

Richards also commented on "obvious unfairness" permitting French amateurs players, who admitted representing manufacturers of tenis, equipment and sporting goods firms, to compete in American open tournaments when amateur rules here "definitely forbid such connections and brand as professionals those who represent sporting goods firms."

SOCCER GAME BOOKED.

The British united soccer team meets the Fort Washington eleven today on the Monument grounds at 2 o'clock.

No. 1 Position Awarded to Tilden

Star Who Attached Self to Pyle Tour Is Ignored.

Other "Pros" Taken From List; Mallory Heads Women.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Excluding Vincent Richards from its 1926 ranking list as a professional, the United States Lawn Tennis association today elevated William T. Tilden to first place among the nation's amateur players for the seventh consecutive year.

By a vote of 38,650 to 23,875, representing the decision of its entire membership, the association eliminated Richards from the field in adopting an amendment to its rules which confined the ranking privilege to those who were "amateurs at the time such rankings are officially approved."

This blanket measure also eliminated possibility of a ranking for Mary K. Browne, former women's national champion, and Howard O. Kinsey, former holder of the national doubles title with his brother, Robert. Both players joined the professional tour of C. C. Pyle last fall with Richards and Mlle. Lenglen, among others.

Defeat of the attempt of the ranking committee to include Richards in its ranking deprived the youthful internationalist of No. 1 position an honor for which he was recommended for the first time in his career. Miss Browne had been ranked third in the women's division behind Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, the women's champion, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who were rated in that order.

In defense of the ranking of Richards, William M. Fischer, chairman, maintained that the ranking committee's findings should be based on the tournament season of 1926, which Richards had completed as an amateur. Calling attention to the fact that the young New York star had served lawn tennis creditably in defense of the Davis cup, Fischer asked the association to vote against the amendment, as evidence of a "sporting spirit."

Support for Richards from his old rival, Tilden, also came by way of a letter to President Jones W. Mersereau. The deposed National champion expressed the view that Richards had fairly earned recognition as No. 1 player.

Opposed to the ranking committee's recommendation were Julian S. Myrick, of New York, chairman of the Davis cup committee, and Carl Grawn, of Detroit, who held that the ranking should be based on "meritorious conduct" throughout the year as well as on playing ability.

The ranking committee had prepared two reports, one of which omitted the name of Richards. After their vote on the amendment, the delegates adopted the rankings which placed Tilden at No. 1. The remainder of the first ten rankings approved by the meeting was as follows:

No. 2—Manuel Alonza, former Spanish Davis cup player.
No. 3—Takeii Chi Harada, of Japan.
No. 4—William M. Johnston, of California.
No. 5—Edward G. Chandler, of California.
No. 6—Lewis N. White, of Texas.
No. 7—Alfred H. Chapin, jr., of Springfield, Mass.
No. 8—I. C. Norton, of St. Louis.
No. 9—George M. Lott, jr., of Detroit.
No. 10—George King, of New York.

The approved women's ranking placed Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, of New York, first, while number two position was alloted Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California. Other first ten players were ranked as follows:

No. 3—Eleanor Goss, New York.
No. 4—Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J.
No. 5—Mrs. A. H. Chapin, jr., Springfield, Mass.
No. 6—Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Boston.
No. 7—Margaret Blake, Boston.
No. 8—Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va.
No. 9—Mrs. E. H. Roeser, New York.
No. 10—Mrs. William Endicott, of Boston.

Miss Helen Wills, who relinquished her national women's championship because of an appendix operation in Europe last spring, which prevented her entry in American tournaments upon her return, is not ranked this year, Mrs. Mallory gaining her place at the top of the list through her victory in the title tournament.

William M. Johnston, veteran Davis Cup star, is ranked below third place for the first time since 1920, while George Lott, jr., of Chicago, is restored to the same ranking he held in 1924.

A comparison of the ratings with those of last year follows:

1925—	1926—
1. William T. Tilden	William T. Tilden
2. W. M. Johnston	Manuel Alonso
3. Vincent Richards	T. Harada
4. R. N. Williams	William M. Johnston
5. Manuel Alonzo	Ed G. Chandler
6. Howard Kinsey	L. N. White
7. T. Harada	A. H. Chapin, jr.
8. Cranston Holman	E. I. C. Norton
9. E. I. C. Norton	G. M. Lott, jr.
10. W. D. Brown	George King

Professionalism received a preliminary jab prior to settlement of the Richards controversy when President Mersereau in his annual report described the Pyle tour as having failed of success "both financially and from a standpoint of public interest."

He predicted that, despite the loss of Richards next summer, "our Davis cup team will withstand the foreign challenge of 1927 and the year will see an American winner of at least two or three championships in England, France and the United States."

The association then approved two foreign invasions, one by a men's team, which is expected to consist of Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, of New York. The other will be made by a joint Yale-Harvard contingent to engage Oxford-Cambridge players.

A half hour debate failed to bring about a change in the playing rules to permit spiked shoes at all turf events,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 6.

JOE TUNESA LEADS GOLFERS

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., turned in a 70—69—139 for 36 holes today, to take the lead in the Broad Moor open golf tournament over a field of approximately 75 amateur and professional golfers from all parts of the country. Anthony Manero, a fellow townsman, of Turnesa, was second with a 70—73—143. John Rodgers, of Pittsburgh, one of the longest drivers here, was third with a 73—71—144.

Scores for the day's play ran rather high, and Turnesa and Charles Lorms, of Columbus, were the only ones to shoot lower than par 70 for eighteen holes. Lorms shot a 68 in the morning, to set a new course record, but blew up on the afternoon trip and was ten strokes over his previous efforts.

Edwin Juleg, Mercedes, Tex.; W. Mehlhorn, Los Angeles; Golden, Patterson, N. J.; Bobby Cruikshank and Bill Creavy followed in order. Mike Brady, who won the proamateur event Friday, was thirteenth in the list today.

Fair weather greeted the golfers and a big gallery followed the matches.

LEADING BANTAMS MATCHED

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The terms of the Bud Taylor-Tony Canzoneri match here February 24 tonight were agreed upon under bantamweight championship conditions, as Taylor is recognized as the title holder in Illinois and several other States.

The New York boxer's manager, Sam Goldman, tonight demanded that the weight be fixed at the title limit, 118 pounds, instead of 120, and Taylor's manager, Eddie Long, agreed. In addition, the promoter of the match, Jim Mullen, offered to put up a championship belt, and Long agreed to risk his protege's claim to the title.

The Illinois boxing commission awarded the title to Taylor last fall when Taylor's match with Phil Rosenberg, the title holder then, was called off. Rosenberg refused to try to make the 118-pound weight, and refused to put up a forfeit to insure making it, so the boxing commission revoked the permit for the contest and awarded the title to Taylor.

Taylor has not been in the ring for a couple of months, because of an operation over his eye to remove a lump. Joey Sangor, of Milwaukee, put the lump there in winning a decision over the Terre Haute boxer. Taylor will tune up for the Canzoneri match by boxing Midget Smith at Indianapolis February 15.

CATALAN WINS MIAMI FEATURE IN STRETCH DRIVE

Juggler Runs Behind by a Nose

Interference and Bad Start Costly to Colt.

Race Carried a Net Value of $6,110 to Winner.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The Bedford Farm stable's Catalan, carrying the crushing impost of 136 pounds and ridden by Ambrose, won the Okeechobee handicap, the feature of a splendid racing program, today. It was probably the best race ever run by the son of Fair Play-Catalpa. He handled his weight like a real good race horse, and when it came to a drive he gamely hung on.

Both the colt and boy received a great hand on their return to the scales. Juggler, grouped in the field and favorite in the betting, was second and Marconi third. Juggler probably would have won but for interference, which cost him several lengths. The race carried a net value of $6,110, and the 6 furlongs were run in 1:12 1-5.

The start was bad. Little Asbestos was left and Juggler away so poorly that he had to run a great race to finish where he did. O Susanna cut out the early running, with the rest well bunched behind her. In the stretch there was a general closing, Catalan coming with a great rush on the outside, and he just got up to win by a nose. Juggler came along in the middle of the track and just failed to get up. Marconi was third, half a length back.

George D. Widener's Gracious Gift, paying $32.20, was winner of the first race, a 5½-furlong sprint. Colleen O was second and Forget Me Not third. The race was marred by a very bad start, in which the favorite, Mungo, was left flatfooted, and tons of money was burned up by the gelding not leaving the barrier. Forget Me Not dashed to the front and led to the stretch, where Gracious Gift came with a rush and just lasted to win by a nose over Colleen O, with Forget Me Not third, two lengths back.

Dragon, in the Everglade stable's silks, won the second event by a nose over Marengo, with Sonny third. It was a very close finish and the winner was in doubt until the official numbers were hung out. Dragon, displaying a world of speed, gained a long lead in the first quarter, saving ground all the way and held on long enough to win. Marengo beat Sonny a length and a half for the place.

G. W. Hurst's Orbit scored his second victory of the meeting when he led home a good field of sprinters in the third event, a 5½ furlong gallop. His margin of victory was small and the result was in doubt until the official numbers were hung up. Take A Chance was second and Big Bill Thompson third.

Leatherwood, the odds-on favorite, ridden by Ambrose, performed poorly. He was beaten by many lengths at the end. Orbit and Leatherwood alternated in the lead to the stretch, where Leatherwood quit. Orbit then took the lead, but was all out to win by a nose over Take A Chance, with Big Bill Thompson third, two lengths back.

War Eagle, of the McLean stables, with Ambrose in the saddle, won the fourth event, running the mile and 70 yards in the remarkable time of 1:42 5, which is just three-fifths of a second slower than the track record. Fly Hawk was second, with Good Shepherd third. Good Shepherd made the early pace, leading by a length or so to the stretch, where Ambrose called on War Eagle, the favorite, and he went up fast, took command and won in a drive by a head. Fly Hawk beat Good Shepherd four lengths for place.

Cotologomer, after many unsuccessful attempts, finally graduated from the maiden ranks when he won the sixth race, leading the two good things, Washakie and Mount Beacon, in the order named. He paid $21.80. Mazetta cut out the early pace, but at the top of the stretch she tired and Cotlogomor, closing fast on the inside, drew out to win by two lengths. Washakie beat Mount Beacon a head for the place.

The final event, a nine-furlong gallop for old horses, was won by Rosetta Stone, with Flagship second and Cameo third.

DELANEY VS. ROSENBLOOM.

Cincinnati, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, and Max Rosenbloom, will meet in a ten-round boxing match here February 14, at was announced today.

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FIRST RACE—$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

1 Fleeting Time	107	10 *Queen Emma	105
2 Mieux	106	11 Havana Electric	114
3 *What's the Time	106	12 Kalakaua	111
4 *Lorelei	101	13 *Cappie	106
5 *Toller	110	14 *See It Through	109
6 Liborio	114	15 Lew Pope	114
7 *Clean	106	16 *Acquitted	100
8 Hughes Graham	114	17 *Trafalgar	109
9 Royal Spring	118	18 Miss Fortune	105

SECOND RACE—$700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5½ furlongs.

1 Dextrose	107	4 *Splinters	107
2 Double On	98	5 Dry Nation	112
3 Play Hour	116	6 Sarko	112

THIRD RACE—$700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

1 *Poretop	96	6 *Cut Bush	110
2 Funny Bunny	106	7 Sporting Editor	105
3 *Guerriere	105	8 *Kathe	98
4 Belascoian	102	9 *Watch the Time	104
5 Zoya	104	10 Myrtle Caldwell	104

FOURTH RACE—$1,000; the Mayor Walker handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

1 Zuker	122	3 Thundering	98
2 Drawing Board	98	4 Adria	102

FIFTH RACE—$700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

1 Mons Meg	113	3 Sniper	100
2 *S. of the Hills	104	4 Cincinnati	102
3 *Perlady	97	5 Antonio	98
4 *Outlawed	104	5 *Diagram	108

SIXTH RACE—$700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

1 Fusileer	112	4 *Home Run	107
2 *Pepperette	96	5 Hot Dog	112
3 El Canoe	109	6 *Ted	104

SEVENTH RACE—$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; 1 3-16 miles.

1 *Who Knows Me	109	7 Baalbeck II	102
2 *The Ally	107	8 *High Skip	107
3 Little Archer	102	9 *Bramton	103
4 Illustrator	108	10 *Raj	103
5 Bellfont	104	11 *Gloriines	92
6 Lindean	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds. Sunchen, 118 (Fisher), 3.60, 3.40, 2.20; Dr. Wilson, 118 (Miller), 5.40, 3.20; Peralta, 118 (Erickson), 2.40. Time, 0:43. D. C. Roy, Lillie Stout, Mat Hunter, Bonfille also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Idle Thoughts, 107 (Peternell), 9.40, 5.40, 4.20; Miss Omaha, 104 (Craigmile), 19.40, 9.60; Moon Child, 107 (Brennan), 8.80. Time, 1:09. Lillian L., O Harusan, Bonnie Lizzie, Llanimp, Suspicion, Pal's Love, Christina, Star Dust also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Southern Gentleman, 117 (McDaniels), 33.60, 8.40, 9.60; Jean Catherine, 113 (McClair), 11.80, 11.00; Cordovan, 120 (Marshall), 19.20. Time, 1:05 1-5. Dry Joe, Deep Blue, Salton, Doctor Shot, Murphy, Folly Thorpe, Dover also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five-eighths of a mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Picnic, 121 (Yates), 6.60, 4.00, 3.40; A. N. Akin, 122 (Elston), 4.80, 3.80; Neg, 117 (Ballentine), 6.20. Time, 1:02 3-5. Betty Teets, Wild Thoughts, Louvaine, Cloporte, Stream also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. My Friend Pat, 125 (Mazoue), 6.20, 5.00, 3.60; Japidee, 123 (Craigmile), 8.40, 4.00; Great Finisher, 120 (Elston), 3.00. Time, 1:04 2-5. Miss Omond, Good Enough, Tuga, Vineyard, Good Hope, Malthus, Galleon, All Mum also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Clubhouse course. Melachrino, 109 (Edwards), 11.00, 6.60, 4.00; Crowner, 99 (Yates), 8.00, 4.20; Columbia II, 100 (McClair), 4.60. Time, 1:41. Tia Seth, Miram Wood, Emma Hoagland, Roy Williams, Jersey Red and Star Purse also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Letter Six, 115 (Wallis), 11.60, 4.00, 2.80; Income, 104 (McClair), 8.20, 2.60; Flicker, 106 (Yates), 3.80. Time, 1.50. Shasta Grand, Rallim and Shasta Donna also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Five-eighths mile. Lahonton, 111 (Huntamer), 10.00, 6.40, 3.80; Escapader, 109 (Craigmile), 5.00, 3.80; Don K., 109 (Dalton), 5.40. Time, 1:02 2-5. Jody Sinclair, Ruffles, Frank S., Miss Nantura, Adolphus, Rushing Water and Liana also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Wee Girl, 110 (Craigmile), 10.60, 5.80, 3.20; Smart Guy, 112 (Mazoue), 9.60, 4.00; Rock Shell, 112 (Dalton), 2.60. Time, 1:49 2-5. Cadman, Mart Bunch, Miss Fraulund, Friend Joe, Runleigh also ran.

BILL KENNEDY TO ENTER HIKE

Big Field Expected in Feb. 22 Race; Practice Run Today.

ENTRIES are pouring in for the annual February 22 10-mile street marathon to be staged by the Aloysius club and indications are that the record established last year will be broken, both as to number and class. Mike Lynch, veteran harrier, yesterday received a letter from Bill Kennedy, the East Portchester bricklayer, who represents the Cygnet Atheletic club, that he expected to compete with a team which his club plans to enter.

The Washington Post cup is the first prize, but it must be won three times before becoming the permanent property of the victor. This year it will be presented to the winner by Representative Hamilton Fish, a star athlete himself when he attended Harvard.

Entry and A. A. U. registration blanks are now available at the local sporting goods stores, the Aloys calling particular attention to the fact that all entrants must be members of the A. A. U.

Another of the weekly 5-mile hikes staged by the club in order to help prospective entrants to get in condition will be staged this morning at the Union station plaza.

Community Leagues Stage Close Races

The Independents, of Northeast, are leading the senior class of the East Washington Community Center league with four victories and a single defeat with the DeAdolays in second place. In the unlimited division of the same center, the Comets are topping the Apaches. The Independent Juniors lead the junior class and the Southeast Insects are ahead in the midget class.

In the Columbia Heights league, the Park View and Tremonts are leading the unlimited and senior divisions, respectively.

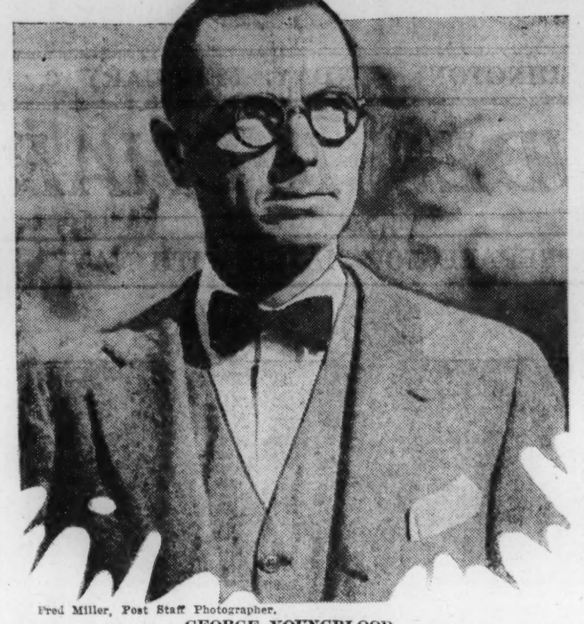
Western League Heads Adopt Betting Edict

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Adoption of the Landis resolution forbidding betting on ball games by players, managers or any one connected with the conduct of the contests, was announced tonight following the opening session of the spring meeting of Western league club owners here.

SEEK GAME FOR MONDAY.

Elliot tossers are on the lookout for a game for Monday night with a senior team having a gym. Call Manager Leon at Lincoln 8657.

PRODUCER OF CHAMPIONS



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

GEORGE YOUNGBLOOD,

Plaza playground athletic instructor, who has turned out a galaxy of championship teams and runners-up during his comparatively brief association with the playground department.

Youngblood Boasts Enviable Record as Coach of Soccer

Director of Plaza Playground Athletic Field Has Won Six City Titles in Three Years.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

COACH of six city championship teams and two runners-up in a period of three years is the enviable record of George Youngblood, director of the Plaza playground athletic field.

In 1924 the Blow school soccer eleven won the Rosedale Playground league title and Eastern section honors, in spite of the fact that it was a sixth grade school, one with no seventh and eighth grades, and Youngblood was credited with having had a great deal to do with this unusual performance. It was his first year as a local coach.

Many of his critics discounted this performance by offering the argument that the fact that Youngblood is an Englishman gave him an edge as a soccer coach. He gave these critics a resounding rebuke in the spring of 1925 when he led the same Blow School to the District elementary school baseball title.

Youngblood's critics were right in their contention that he is an Englishman by birth. He was born at 6 Finborough road, London, England, in 1885, and played his first organized game of soccer on the Malpas Road School team of the London county council in 1896. Incidentally, this school won the board school championship of London in that year. (Board school is equivalent to elementary school in this country.)

He won a scholarship to St. Mark's college eventually because of his ability as a soccer player, and in the course of his more or less hectic career has traveled as an English soldier in India, Australia and Africa. He served as a recruiting officer for the British army in Boston during the world war.

In the fall of 1925 Youngblood transferred to the Pierce school as coach and carried the soccer team of that school to the District grade championship. During this same year he organized the Capital Boys Soccer club, of former grade school players, and went through the season undefeated. He also organized the Walford Soccer club in 1925 and carried it to the highest honors in the Washington Soccer league. During the summer of the same year he coached the Dreamland Midgets to the title in their class in the annual sandlot league.

In connection with the Washington Soccer league Youngblood has been one of its stanchest supporters, and, incidentally, was one of its organizers. He was one of the leading movers in calling the first meeting.

In the spring of 1926 Peabody school, coached by Youngblood, won the District elementary school field and track meet, marking the first time that this coveted schoolboy title has gone to the Northeast section of the city.

Last summer when juvenile Washington was in a high pitch of excitement over the cups and medals offered by The Washington Post to the playground department for its annual interplayground field and track meet Youngblood formed the Plaza track team that fought Georgetown down the the final race only to be nosed out by the Northwesterners by a point and a half.

Just recently Youngblood coached the Peabody school team to the grade school soccer championship of the District and at a banquet tendered the winning team Miss Gertrude Young, principal of Peabody, stated that without George Youngblood her boys could not have won the title. She emphasized the fact that he won the respect and devotion of the youngsters in addition to teaching them points on soccer.

It is difficult to inveigle Youngblood into conversation about his triumphs but when pressed he declares that he attributes his success to one thing—discipline. According to Youngblood when a coach of boys of the grade school age has organized his pupils into a state where perfect discipline exists the mere teaching of the game is a simple matter. But the question is, who can discipline "perfectly" 40 or 50 12 to 15-year-old boys.

RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS, LA., FEB. 5, 1927

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:08. Winner, W. S. Heaton's ch. g. (5), by Peunant—America. Trained by R. L. Rogers. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14 3-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Red Pennant	114	9	2	2½	1½	11½	1nk	M. McGonigle	$1.70
Dolly Bay	110½	6	8	6h	4½	2½	2h	G. Ellis	14.60
Talladega	108	3	6	1½	2h	2h	3½	H. Gotterup	7.30
Rodrigl	114	11	10	9h	7h	6h	4h	D. Emery	7.10
Mark Master	118	2	7	4½	6½	4½	5h	L. Merrie	64.00
Hats Up	118	7	4	3h	3½	5h	6½	J. McCoy	12.20
Eager	111	8	11	10½	10h	7h	7h	D. Froggate	10.50
Zeka	114	12	12	11½	11½	10h	8½	E. Robbins	*8.90
Huon Pine	110	6	3	8h	8h	8h	9h	H. Sutton	18.70
Cream Puff	103	10	1	7½	9h	9h	10h	S. Cosmer	35.00
Lucky Donna	106	4	5	5h	9½	12h	11h	L. Canfield	•
Boy O Boy	110	1	9	12	13	12	12	F. Whitaker	•

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Red Pennant, $5.40, $3.80, $3.60; Dolly Bay, $10.80, $6.606; Talladega, $4.40.

Red Pennant, going in his best form and racing prominently for most of the way, held on gamely and outstayed Dolly Bay. Latter showed a fine effort and finished well; might have won but for swerving out in last few strides. Talladega raced well up throughout.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. The Nip and Tuck. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good for all but 1 Told You. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, C. E. Durnell's b. f. (2), by Polymelian—War Witch. Trained by D. S. Fountain. Time, 0:12, 0:24, 0:36.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Polly Witch	116	8	1	1h	1h	J. Chalmers	$2.10
Fair Anita	116	6	4	2h	2h	W. Dellow	18.10
Soiree	119	5	3	3h	3h	H. Richards	8.30
Prate	113	7	5	4h	4h	G. Ellis	37.80
Emphatic	116	1	2	5h	5h	J. Smith	1.20
King Star	110	3	6	6	6	L. Lang	67.00
I Told You	110	2	Refused.			W. Kelsay	5.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Polly Witch, $6.20, $4.00, $3.80; Fair Anita, $10.40, $6.00; Soiree, $5.00.

Polly Witch broke fast and was hard hustled into a good lead at once; she won, well in hand. Fair Anita, also away well, held on gamely when urged hard. Prate came with a big rush in the last sixteenth. Soiree was rated a trifle wide, but finished well.

THIRD RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:10. Winner, G. G. Winfrey's ch. h. (6), by Rockview—Kileen. Trained by owner. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 1-5, 2:00.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Blue Hill	120	9	2	2h	4½	1h	1h	1½	W. Harvey	$5.00
Fleetwood	114	11	8	8h	6h	2h	2½	2nk	F. Stevens	4.10
Mikado	118	3	3	3h	3h	3h	3h	3½	D. Emery	10.00
Frances Victoria	105	1	1	7h	7½	5h	5h	4½	L. Edwards	3.30
Hidalgo	110	4	4	5h	5½	4h	4½	5h	J. McCoy	4.80
Radio	110	2	10	9nk	9h	9h	7h	6h	G. Ellis	18.00
Stanchock	110	7	11	10h	8½	7h	8h	7h	D. Froggate	46.80
Rama	112	6	6	6h	5½	10h	9h	8h	J. Smith	*22.30
Optimist	110	8	5	4h	5½	6h	9h	9h	H. Sutton	121.10
Star Falcon	106	5	9	11h	11h	11h	10h	10½	J. Jones	19.30
Colonel Wagoner	106	10	7	10h	11	11	11	11	G. Collins	•

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Blue Hill, $12.00, $5.40, $3.80; Fleetwood, $5.20, $4.00; Mikado, $8.20.

Blue Hill, restrained for the first three-quarters, saved much ground and, hard urged, drew out in the last sixteenth. Fleetwood came steadily during stretch and was doing gamely at the end. Mikado raced prominently for the entire trip, but tired.

FOURTH RACE—The Comus handicap. Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:42. Winner, P. T. Chinn, br. h. (5), by Peter Pan—First Flight. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 4-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Noah	128	5	2	1½	1½	1½	1h	W. Kelsay	$1.70
Old Slip	124	3	4	2h	2h	2h	2½	E. Legere	3.50
Vespasian	124	1	1	3h	3h	3h	3h	H. Richards	2.50
Little Visitor	102	2	3	4h	4½	4h	4h	L. Steinhart	39.00
Senator Norris	116	6	6	6h	5h	5h	5½	W. Dellow	19.00
Dragon	100	4	5	5h	6h	6h	6h	G. Johnson	17.00
Overlooked	100	7	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	G. Arnold	23.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Noah, $5.40, $3.80, $2.80; Old Slip, $4.40, $3.20; Vespasian, $3.00.

Noah, away well, moved into the lead with a rush and, holding on well in last sixteenth, outstayed Old Slip. Latter was away forwardly and raced restrained in first half, but tired slightly in last sixteenth, though finishing gamely. Vespasian had no mishaps, but began tiring in last furlong.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:12. Off at 4:17. Winner, Idle Hour Farm's b. f. (4), by North Star III—Padula. Trained by W. Hurley. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14, 1.40 2-5, 1:45.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Binary Star	101	7	6	5h	3h	3½	1½	1½	G. Johnson	$1.90
La Morte	103	9	9	9h	9h	6h	5h	2h	J. McCoy	*2.80
Bob Rogers	100	2	4	2h	1½	4½	5h	3nk	M. McGonigle	4.30
Fore Lark	103	6	7	4½	2h	2½	2½	4½	D. Emery	†
Tip Top	100	10	1	1½	1½	1h	3½	5½	G. Arnold	15.70
Fore Lark	106	3	10	7h	7h	7h	6h	6h	Cooper	68.00
Ali Khan	103	4	9	8h	8h	8h	7h	7½	L. Canfield	59.30
Jack of Clubs	106	8	8	3h	2h	2h	4h	8h	E. Robbins	71.20
Broomoney	102	1	3	8h	8h	9	9	9	M. Hurn	14.70
Jenny Dear	102	5	2	Lost rider.					W. Stamper	6.60

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Binary Star, $5.80, $3.80, $3.00; La Mort (Bedwell entry), $3.60, $2.80; Bob Rogers, $3.80.

Binary Star was kept restrained for three-quarters, but moved fast when called on and held La Morte safe during last sixteenth. Bob Rogoers suffered some interference, but came fast during last furlong.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Hausman and Gigli handicap. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:50. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. c. (4), by Broomstick—Alster Cress. Trained by C. Phillips. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48, 1:33 3-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:44 4-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Navigator	120	6	1	1½	2½	2½	3½	1½	G. Ellis	†$1.10
Peter Peter	103	5	7	7h	6h	5½	3½	2½	G. Arnold	6.10
Banton	112	2	4	4h	4½	4h	2h	3h	H. Richards	5.20
Georgia Rose	100	1	5	5h	5h	3½	2h	4½	M. McGonigle	20.70
Brilliant	106	4	3	2h	3h	6h	7h	5h	F. Whitaker	3.40
Cudgeller	114	7	2	3h	1h	2h	6h	6h	E. Legere	8.40
Beneficent	108	8	8	8h	7	7	7	7	G. Johnson	27.30

†Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Navigator (entry), $4.20, $3.40, $2.60; Peter Peter (entry), $3.40, $2.60; Banton, $2.40.

Navigator broke fast, showed good speed and, mildly urged, held others safe in stretch. Peter Peter, practically left, saved much ground and raced as if best, closing a big gap. Banton suffered much interference when forced wide just before reaching stretch, but he came strongly near end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:22. Winner, C. Bild's b. m. (7), by Golden Maxim—Billows. Trained by R. Curran. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 3-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Golden Billows	113	4	1	1h	2½	2½	2½	1½	J. Petrucci	$1.10
Flighty	102	5	5	2h	2h	2h	1½	2h	H. Gotterup	35.90
Grand Bay	105	3	3	3h	1½	1½	3h	3h	M. McGonigle	3.60
Starbeck	110	8	8	8h	5½	4h	4h	4h	G. Johnson	6.30
Lancaster	110	1	4	6	6h	6h	5h	5½	G. Ellis	10.00
Miss Meise	108	6	6	3½	4h	5h	6h	6h	M. Hurn	7.90
Rally Craigue	100	7	7	9	7h	7h	7h	7h	H. Sutton	131.10
Black Grackle	105	2	2	1h	1h	8	8	8	J. Jones	17.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Golden Billows, $4.60, $3.20, $2.40; Flighty, $18.80, $5.00; Grand Bay, $3.00.

Golden Billows, ridden wide for entire trip, raced as if best and wore down Flighty in last twenty yards. Flighty, going gamely, was well up entire trip and weakly ridden near end. Grand Bay showed good speed, but began flinching when whipped hard in the last furlong and just lasted for third place.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Phyllis Gentry	104	11 Star Cloudy	106
2 Quoin	106	12 Coombs	106
3 Chamblenona	104	13 Ormesbrook	111
4 Nan McKinney	109	14 Mr. Pat	111
5 Salt Shot	101	15 Our Dan	106
6 Frank Sumpter	111	16 Little Rob	101
7 Jagger	106	17 Ruby Marsh	104
8 Deep Blue	109	18 Cougar	111
9 Trail	111	18 Jean Melville	109
10 Seclusion	109	20 Sequan	104

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Stage Star	102	7 Miasoula	101
2 Wynnewood	110	8 Silent King	110
3 Full o' Fun	113	9 Tan Son	113
4 Forty Two	107	10 Vibrator	111
5 Brian Kent	110	11 Marvelite	111
6 Melachrino	107		

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Indian Tales	106	6 Polite	97
2 Snoqualmie	108	7 Romulus	97
3 Whipsaw	102	8 Gloom Girl	105
4 Roller	107	9 Metal	107
5 Preservator	107		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Brother John	106	11 Shasta Rapids	107
2 Cancellation	107	12 Shasta Express	106
3 Lady Rose	107	13 Jack Sharper	106
4 Stamp	109	14 Soldier Bird	98
5 Forbidden	111	15 Tulsa	106
6 Malacha	109	16 Ike Harvey	112
7 Be More Careful	106	17 Scottish Lad	111
8 Singapore	109	18 Aurania	106
9 Miss Emmert	109	19 Malthus	106
10 Danie	106	20 Dan Hogan	109

FIFTH RACE—One and seven-eighths miles; purse, $1,200; the Stamina claiming handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Barb Wire	100	6 Wonder Light	96
2 Miss Omond	90	7 Bellevarde	96
3 Bunbury	96	8 Composer	105
4 Shafe	110	9 Silex II	94
5 Doc McMahon	97		

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Virginia Carleton	108	5 †Downtown	114
2 Tormentor	101	6 Watts	100
3 †High Joy	106	7 Sweeping Ann	105
4 New Beauty	112		

†Leslie entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Pennon	112	7 Program	108
2 Nell Maxim	106	8 Fehrah	101
3 Perrehon	101	9 W. Montgomery	104
4 Goldstein	106	10 Burke's Boy	104
5 Boki	108	11 Stroller	109
6 Sanction	106		

EIGHTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; Il Domingo handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sergt. Seth	100	8 ‡Minervus	98
2 †Edisto	122	9 Old Kickapoo	100
3 ‡Miss Lester	85	10 Sandy Man	105
4 Conquistador	108	11 Mino	122
5 †Arno	111	12 ‡Pat	114
6 †Tamarind	100	13 Dangerous	108
7 ‡Bonnie Omar	106		

†Leslie entry. ‡Greenbriar entry. §Dr. E. M. Keller entry. ¶Seagram entry.

NINTH RACE—Clubhouse course; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Runolathe	107	6 Roseate II	101
2 Sweepstakes	106	7 The World	112
3 Shasta Gold	88	8 Glenister II	118
4 Kamakani	91	9 Kit Carson	107
5 Shasta Love	97	10 Deep Thought	113

TENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 §Six Pence	102	6 Snowcap	100
2 Huquince	109	7 Gunsight	106
3 ‡Pearl Boots	101	8 My Daddy	109
4 †Breechloader	101	9 El Cid	101
5 Brookwood	108	10 †Flicker	106

†Irwin entry. ‡Cresch entry.

Monarchs in 6-4 Win Over Wonder Insects

The Monarchs defeated the Wonder Insects yesterday in an abbreviated game, by the close count of 6 to 4, at the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Monarchs.	G	FG	P	Wonder Insects	G	FG	P
Talkes, lf	0	0	0	Day, lf	1	0	2
Halehi, rf	2	0	4	Dionge, rf	0	0	0
Eretz, c	0	0	0	Miller, c	1	0	2
Chaconas, lg	1	0	2	Mermon, lg	0	0	0
Kneesi, rg	0	0	0	Fiske, rg	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	6	Totals	2	0	4

Referee—Haas. Time of periods—Five minutes each.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—$1,200; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings; 3 furlongs.

1 Ancient Lore	118	7 Joe Sweep	118
2 Montrie	118	8 Col. Bob	118
3 Penthorne	118	9 Border Chief	118
4 Persian Poet	118	10 Doc	118
5 Da Vinci	118	11 Aromatic	118
6 Red Rocket II	118	12 Sheepshead Bay	118

Also eligible—

13 Roan Jack	118	16 Prate	118
14 Fair Legion	118	17 King Star	118
15 Aviator	118	18 Star Glory	118

SECOND RACE—$1,200; claiming 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

1 Marquesito	118	7 Eddie, jr	110
2 Banbury Cross	105	8 Chestnut Girl	105
3 Valley Light	110	9 St. Gerard	113
4 Our Gains	110	10 Master Laddie	110
5 Cimmerian	115	11 Upton Girl	110

FIRST SQUAD OF NATS OFF FOR TAMPA THIS WEEK

15 to Entrain For Camp Saturday

Nats' Flag Chances Depend Largely on Youngsters.

Thurston and Ogden Veteran Members of Party.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

"IT won't be long now," as they say in the classics, before the "Hot Stove League" will end its season and the real news of the actions of the diamond stars will be keeping the telegraph wires hot. In less than a week, the first consignment of Washington players will board the rattler and hike for the spring training camp at Tampa, Fla.

Manager Harris' plans call for six players to leave here Saturday morning, chaperoned by Coach Jack Onslow, assistant trainer and general factotum. Frankie Baxter and a couple of scribes. In this party will be Pitchers Alvin "General" Crowder, Warren "Curley" Ogden, Frank "Pat" Loftus, Irving "Bump" Hadley, Clarence "Hookie" Thomas and Clayton Van Alstyne, who has not yet been given a nickname.

Fred Marberry and Coaches Altrock and Schacht were originally slated to go with the first squad, but the pitcher has been given permission to go to Hot Springs first, while the coaches have been allowed to remain over a day because of their theatrical engagement at the Earle for this week.

This party will be joined by Catcher John Berger and Pitchers Joe Carroll, Garland Braxton, Decatur Jones, Horace Lisenbee, George Murray and Hollis Thurston along the route and the whole outfit is scheduled to reach the Smoker City in time for supper Sunday night.

Training will start bright and early the following morning with Mike Martin and Onslow in charge. The diamond will not be ready for perhaps a week, but it will not be needed by this first consignment, whose daily routine simply will consist of gradually limbering up the "soupbones" and strengthening the wind and leg muscles by foot-pounding jaunts around the running track which skirts the field.

The ordering of Hollis Thurston as a member of this first squad is in line with Manager Harris' plans of giving the former White Sox star plenty of time to regain his old-time speed by easy stages of work. Bucky, especially since the glad news was handed out that Tris Speaker had been landed by the Nats, has been hearing the "pennant bug" buzzing around his bonnet and he is basing much of his hope on Thurston doing a comeback.

Stan has made quite a study of Hollis' case and has his own ideas about bringing the pitcher back close to the form he showed in 1924 when he was one of the best flingers in the junior circuit. As a matter of fact, the showing of many members of this first squad will mean a lot in the doings of the Nationals in the coming season.

Crowder, Murray and Jones are the only others in the bunch who appear to be sure of sticking and a couple more must show something worth while if the Georgia avenue band is to lead the American league parade over the finish line.

The two left-handers, Thomas and Braxton, will come in for special attention, as having a good southpaw around has always proven helpful in the past, while much is expected of Hadley, Lisenbee and Ogden. "Bump," developed into Birmingham's ace after being sent to the Barons last season, while the "Shiek of Swarthmore" also rounded to good form.

Lisenbee was just about the best pitcher in the Southern until he hurt his salary wing and, he, too, will be given preferred attention by the coaches, as he is the highest priced rookie of the lot.

All of the others performed well enough in the minors to warrant a trial and none of them will be overlooked, for Harris realizes that it is his pitching staff which needs the most bolstering and he has had enough experience in the game to know that it is not always the lads who come to the big tent blowing the biggest horns who make good.

For this reason, every member of this first squad will be given plenty of opportunity of showing all he has before getting the well-known can tied to him.

Mrs. Knox Medalist In Indoor Golf Event

Mrs. H. A. Knox annexed the low medal honors in the qualifying round of the women's indoor putting tournament, being held at Meyer's shop, 1331 F street. Mrs. Knox completed the nine-hole round in 37, with Mrs. L. D. Chapman second with a 38.

The first round of the match play is scheduled for this week to be played at the convenience of the contestants.

The qualifying scores and the match play pairings follow:

Mrs. H. A. Knox (37) vs. Mrs. F. H. Surguy (43); Mrs. E. O. Krewson (44) vs. Mrs. O. W. Straus (40); Mrs. J. M. Hayes (41) vs. Mrs. S. Bensinger (45); Mrs. E. Glavis (43) vs. Miss Sylvia Straus (39); Mrs. E. R. Nordlinger (40) vs. Mrs. F. Tomlinson (43); Miss P. Keeler (45) vs. Mrs. Joe Goldenberg (41); Mrs. A. Von Stevner (41) vs. Mrs. Frank Summy (45); Mrs. W. W. Nottingham (43) vs. Mrs. L. D. Chapman (38).

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John McGraw explains BIG PLAYS of LAST WORLD SERIES



By JOHN McGRAW,

Manager, New York Giants.

THOUGH he pitched smart baseball throughout the series, the outstanding feat of Bill Sherdel in the last world series occurred in the fifth game, when he struck out Babe Ruth in a pinch and cut off a rally that threatened to swamp the Cardinals early in the fight.

The Yanks eventually won the game in the tenth inning, but that defeat was due to no fault of Sherdel. His work was masterly, even after his finger had been hurt by a return throw from Catcher O'Farrell.

In that particular game it looked as if the fates were against the Cardinals all the way. One break after another went against them until the fans had grown more discouraged than the players.

In the sixth inning, with St. Louis one run in the lead, the Yanks came to bat and Pennock hit an easy fly to left that Hafey completely misjudged, the ball falling safe for a fluke two-bagger. Another break came when O'Farrell had Pennock caught off second only to see Thevenow drop the ball. Earl Combs then walked. Koenig singled, scoring Pennock and tying up the game.

With runners on first and second and none out and Ruth coming to bat it was enough to discourage most pitchers, but it didn't faze Sherdel. While the crowd grew nervous, Silent Bill studied his man carefully and finally burnt one through that Ruth went after with a vicious swing, and struck out.

I have never heard such a burst of applause as went up over that strike-out. The St. Louis fans went wild with delight. To them it looked as if Sherdel's feat had saved the game. It did for a while. The scoring in that inning stopped dead. The rally was cut short. That strike-out gave me one of the biggest thrills of the series.

Bob Meusel's long fly to Southworth enabled the runners to advance, but that was all. Lazzeri hit a soaring fly to right which looked as if it would go in the stand. Southworth crowded against the wall and made the catch.

Though Sherdel continued to pitch carefully and studiously that one feat of striking out Ruth in the pinch remained in the minds of the fans as the great play of the game.

The impressive thing about Sherdel's work was his coolness under fire. He really deserved more credit than he got in that series. Next season, I feel pretty sure, will find him one of the game's leading pitchers.

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C. U. Swimmers Lose To Swarthmore Team

Catholic university's swimming team was defeated in its opening match of the season yesterday, bowing to Swarthmore's mermen, 37 to 22, in the Brookland tank. Although the Cardinals won only two first places, every event was closely contested and interesting.

The Brooklanders won the relay, which was a nip-and-tuck race from start to finish with the lead changing hands four times. The time for the event was 1 minute, 25 seconds. Catholic U. was represented by Capt. Lehrfeld, Ed Sullivan, Mat McGrath and Vinnie Gallagher.

Gallagher, whose swimming in the relay race was an important factor in the C. U. victory, won the 100-yard free style, nosing out Mitchel of Swarthmore. The winner covered the distance in 64 3-10 seconds. Gallagher also was second to Shoemaker, of Swarthmore, in the 40-yard free style.

Lehrfeld, Smith, Cordova, McEachen and Sullivan were other Cardinal point-scorers.

The summaries follow:

40-yard free style—Won by Shoemaker (Swarth.); second, Gallagher (C. U.); third, Mitchel (Swarth.). Time, 20 4-5s.

100-yard free style—Won by Gallagher (C. U.); second, Mitchel (Swarth); third, Kain (Swarth.). Time, 64 3-10s.

440-yard free style—Won by Stedham (Swarth.); second, Cordova (C. U.); third, McEachen (C. U.). Time, 6m. 45 3-5s.

140-yard breast stroke—Won by Seller (Swarth.); second, Gillette (Swarth.); third, Smith (C. U.). Time, 2m. 6 2-5s.

200-yard back stroke—Won by Lidahl (Swarth.); second, Sullivan (C. U.); third, Mickles (Swarth.). Time, 3m. flat.

Fancy diving—Won by Norton (Swarth.); second, Thompson (Swarth); third, Lehrfeld (C. U.).

Relay—Won by Catholic University (Capt. Lehrfeld, Sullivan, McGrath, Gallagher). Time, 1m. 25s.

Jewish Tossers List 4 Games This Week

Jewish Community center basketball teams will stage four games this week, three of which are carded for Wednesday. At 4 p. m. the Eclipse and Colony teams will meet in a junior league game, while the B'Nai B'rith tossers oppose the Washington Preps at 9 p. m. This latter game, a senior league contest, will be preceded by a preliminary in which the Community Girls will meet the Basketeers. The Kanawha juniors and Iroquois are listed to battle in a league engagement Friday at 4 o'clock.

Coach McNamara is working his undefeated boxing team every day in preparation for a meet which will feature a Community club smoker on February 16. He is seeking an opponent for his charges.

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St. Joseph's Quintets Beat Nativity Fives

The St. Joseph's quintets won a pair of tilts yesterday in their games with the Nativity fives. The Juniors annexed their ninth consecutive straight win from the Nativity seniors in a 26-17 game and the Midgets easily defeated the church team's midget five by a 30-8 score.

St. Joseph Jrs.	G	FG	P	Nativity.	G	FG	P
Anderson, lf...	4	3	11	Heaney, lf.....	0	1	1
A. Farrell, rf..	2	0	4	Warhute, lf....	0	0	0
Healy, c.....	0	0	0	Brady, rf.....	2	1	5
Lanahan, c.....	0	0	0	Annihan, c.....	0	0	8
Brew, lg.....	0	2	2	Marvin, lg.....	1	0	2
T. Farrell, rg..	4	1	9	Maher, lg.....	0	0	0
				Dobie, rg.....	0	1	1
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Mitchell. Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

St. Joseph M.	G	FG	P	Nativity M.	G	FG	P
Mathews, lf...	0	1	1	Ahearn, lf.....	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf...	1	0	2	Ticer, lf.....	0	2	2
Carr, c.....	0	0	0	Sprinkle, rf....	1	0	2
Sanderson, c...	6	4	16	Mahoney, c.....	1	0	2
Kenny, lg.....	1	1	3	Gladman, lg....	0	2	2
J. Farrell, rg..	1	1	3	Hargett, rg.....	0	0	0
L. Lanaham, rg	2	1	5	Gillis, rg.....	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	2	4	8

Referee—Mitchell. Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

Iroquois Five Routs John Marshall, 28-4

The Iroquois showed an impregnable defense in vanquishing the John Marshall five in a Jewish Community Center league contest last night to the tune of 28 to 4. Esenstad shone for the winners.

Iroquois.	G	FG	P	John Marshall.	G	FG	P
Esenstad, lf...	4	0	8	Dammonsky, lf..	1	0	2
Rosenthal, rf..	2	0	4	Schloss, rf.....	0	0	0
Epstein, rf....	2	0	4	Diamond, c.....	0	0	0
J. Carroll, c...	2	0	4	Litman, lg.....	0	1	1
M. Cohen, c....	0	0	0	Troshinsky, rg..	0	1	1
Bassin, lg.....	1	0	2				
Jacobson, lg...	2	0	4	Totals	1	2	4
Goldman, rg....	0	0	0				
Wietzman, rg..	1	0	2				
Totals	14	0	28				

Referee—McNamara (J. C. C.). Time of periods—Eight minute quarters.

Corinthian Tossers In Pair of Victories

Corinthian A. C. team annexed two games last night defeating the Parkwoods, 24 to 21, and the Kennedys, 25 to 21. Froman, Cross, I. Ingalls, Seeds and Marshall were some of the stars.

Corinthians.	G	FG	P	Park Wood.	G	FG	P
M. Ingalls, lf.	1	0	2	Snell, lf.....	0	0	0
Owens, lf.....	0	0	0	Mulverhill, rf..	2	1	5
Ross, rf.....	2	0	4	Seeds, c.....	4	1	9
Crowell, rf....	2	0	4	Stephan, lg....	0	0	0
Wagner, c.....	0	1	1	Diggs, lg.....	0	0	0
E. Donohue, c.	0	0	0	C. Chesley, rg.	0	0	0
J. Donohue, lg.	0	0	0	E. Chesley, rg.	0	0	0
J. Ingalls, lg..	3	4	10				
Lassie, rg.....	1	1	3	Totals.....	6	2	14
Rock, rg.....	0	0	0				
Totals.....	9	6	24				

Foul shots attempted—Corinthians, 8; Parkwood, 4. Referee—Newman (Corinthians). Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

Corinthians.	G	FG	P	Kennedys.	G	FG	P
Gahn, lf.....	2	2	6	King, lf.....	1	0	2
Forman, rf....	3	0	6	Leitch, lf.....	1	0	2
Cross, c.....	3	3	9	Muller, rf.....	2	0	4
Owens, lg.....	0	1	1	Marshall, c....	3	0	6
Ward, lg.....	1	1	3	Buchanan, lg..	2	3	7
Dworin, rg....	0	0	0	King, rg.....	0	0	0
Wills, rg.....	0	0	0				
Totals.....	9	7	25	Totals.....	9	3	21

Foul shots attempted—Corinthians, 9; Kennedys, 5. Referee—Newman (Corinthians). Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

CRAVE COURT ACTION.

The Cuthbert Midgets want games with teams in the 100-105-pound class. Telephone Manager Becker at Cleveland 2648 after 6 p. m.

G.U. YEARLING RELAY TEAM WINNER

Defeats Brown, Penn and B. C. in Games at Boston.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, Feb. 5. — Georgetown's freshmen relay team, composed of Ernest Gerrior, Gordon Clark, Andrew Murray and Edward Potter, won the second of the college yearling battles at the Boston A. A. meet here tonight, beating Penn, Boston College and Brown, who finished in that order.

W. H. Buch, Penn, led off, and fought Gerrior all the way, and sent G. C. Davies, second Penn man, away a foot ahead of Clarke, of Georgetown. Clark took the lead immediately, and it was a Georgetown procession thereafter, with Murray, of Brookline, helping considerably.

The Boston College order was shaken up, with Kamesh, Sullivan, Mulcahy and Woodworth running in that order. The young Eagles had to be satisfied to hold third place all the way, leading Brown handily. The time was 3:36, or two-fifths of a second slower than Harvard's freshmen team in the other college freshmen race.

The summary:

Pennsylvania (W. H. Buch, G. C. Davis, F. W. Cassel, F. Pfe) vs. Georgetown (Gordon Clark, Ernest Gerrior, Andrew Murray, Edward Potter) vs. Brown (C. R. Good, G. A. Monroe, F. E. Aldrich, D. A. Kelly) vs. Boston College (Joseph Kamesh, William Mulcahy, John Woodworth, Robert Barrett). Won by Georgetown; second, Pennsylvinia; third, Boston College. Time, 3m. 36s.

One world's record was broken when Sabin Carr, of Yale, pole vaulted 13 feet 7⅛ inches to better the indoor mark by more than half a foot.

Ray Dodge, of the Illinois A. C., won the 1,000-yard dash in 2 minutes 19 1-5 seconds; Alan Hellfrich, of the N. Y. A. C., easily won the 600-yard run in 1:25 3-5 from Gail Robinson, of Boston. Harvard's freshmen won a mile relay in 3:33 3-5 with Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Massachusetts Tech trailing in order.

Lloyd Hahn, of the Boston A. A., and Jimmy Connolly, former Georgetown star, sporting the colors of the New York A. C., staged a hot race in the Hunter mile, with the former winning in 4m. 20 2-5s. Gus Moore, of St. Bonaventure, was third.

ALEXANDRIA BOWS TO FROSH

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Freshmen put the brakes on the nine-game winning streak of the Alexandria High School five last night in a preliminary to the Varsity-Washington Square game in the Colonial gymnasium. The score was 30 to 14.

The Colonial Yearlings dominated the play in the first half and ran up a 20-to-5 lead which they had to fight every inch of the way to hold in the second half when the Virginians showed a reversal of form, or rather, hit their real stride.

Shaffert and Young were the mainstays of the George Washington Freshmen, both in scoring and floor play. Shaffert carried off the point-making honors with five field goals and three fouls. Young scored 8 points.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Alex. High.	G	FG	P
Shaffert, lf...	5	3	13	Smith, lf.....	2	2	6
Hoeft, lf.....	0	0	0	Travers, rf....	1	1	3
Wineland, lf...	0	0	0	McMenaman, c.	1	1	3
Young, rf.....	3	2	8	Davis, c.....	0	0	0
McQueen, c....	2	1	5	Williams, lg....	0	0	0
Stewart, lg....	0	0	0	Sisk, rg.....	0	2	2
Breslaw, lg...	2	0	4	Cohen, rg.....	0	0	0
Grey, rg.....	0	0	0				
Galotta, rg....	0	0	0	Totals.....	4	6	14
Totals.....	12	6	30				

Foul shots attempted—Shaffert (3), Hoeft (2), Young (2), McQueen (3), Smith (2), Travers, McMenaman (5), Sisk (4). Referee—Lopeman (G. W.). Time of periods—10 minutes.

George Kelley Leads At Pocket Billiards

George Kelley, with five victories in as many matches, is leading in the District championship pocket billiard tournament now being run off at the Arcadia.

Standing to date:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Kelley.....	5	0	C. Leppeine.....	2	3
G. Ruarke.....	3	0	M. Dent.....	1	3
Tindel.....	2	0	W. Smalz.....	1	4
J. McCann.....	4	1	W. Reddy.....	0	5
F. Talbert.....	3	1	F. Reynolds.....	0	5
C. Bartelmes.....	3	3			

RICHARDS IGNORED IN TENNIS RANKINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.)

delegates claiming that too much damage is done on the playing surface by their use except when the courts are damp. The present rule permits no longer than three-eighths of an inch, but they may be used only with the permission of the tournament referee.

An attempt to have the association sanction the seeding of foreign players on the same basis as their outstanding American rivals also went by the boards when the problem was passed along to the executive committee after a prolonged discussion.

After passing resolutions of regret on the death of William A. Larned, former national champion, the association approved a recommendation for the appointment of a committee to erect a memorial to him at the West Side stadium, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Major championship tournaments for 1927 were ordered as follows:

National turf court singles, Westside Tennis club, Forest Hills, N. Y., week of September 12.

Davis cup challenger round, Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia, September 8, 9 and 10.

National doubles, Long Wood Cricket club, Boston, Mass., August 29.

Women's turf court singles and doubles, Westside club, August 15.

National clay court, Western association, July 4.

Intercollegiate, Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia, June 27.

National clay court, Western association, Detroit, July 4.

Intercollegiate, Merion Cricket club, Haverford, Pa., June 27.

East-West matches, West Side club, Aug. 12.

Junior and boys' national singles and doubles, Agawan hunt, Providence, August 15.

National public parks, St. Louis, August 8.

Intersectional team matches, Chicago, August 15.

Veterans' singles, West Side club, September 12.

Four New Net Stars Ranked in First Ten

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Four net stars received ranking among America's "first ten" for the first time in their careers at today's annual United States Lawn Tennis association meeting. They are Edward G. Chandler, of California, intercollegiate champion; Lewis N. White, of Austin, Tex.; A. H. Chapin, jr., of Springfield, Mass., and George King, of New York.

HOWARD FIVE IN 79-TO-29 VICTORY

Bisons Have Little Trouble Defeating Brick College.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY tossers, at top form preliminary to the difficult battles this week with Lincoln and Fisk, swamped the Brick College quint, of Enfield, N. C., last night in the Howard gymnasium, 79 to 22. The score at the half stood 44-14, when Coach Burr sent in his second team for a workout.

Berry, going like a house afire, sunk ten baskets, and Spears six, before being yanked. "Pete" Campbell and "Ally" Cobbs, substitute forwards, accounted for 25 points between them.

The local team demonstrated a short passing game too fast for the Carolinians to follow. The visitors had speed and courage, but found the Howard defense almost impregnable.

Two preliminary games were played, the first between Howard Freshmen and Sophomore coeds, and the second between the Howard Frosh and the Senegals.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Brick.	G	FG	P
Berry, lf.....	10	0	20	Long, lf.....	2	6	10
Cobbs, lf.....	5	2	12	Taylor, rf.....	1	0	2
Coates, rf.....	4	0	8	Walker, c.....	1	2	4
Campbell, rf..	5	3	13	Blue, lg.....	1	1	3
Wood, rf.....	0	0	0	Stevens, lg....	0	0	0
Spears, c.....	6	2	14	Jones, rg.....	1	0	2
Washington, c.	1	0	2	Frazier, rg....	0	1	1
Bundrandt, lg.	0	0	0				
Hill, lg.....	1	0	2	Totals.....	6	10	22
Tyson, lg.....	0	0	0				
Trigg, rg.....	0	2	2				
Carpenter, rg...	3	3	9				
Totals.....	33	9	79				

Referee—Cupid (Westmoreland). Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

Girl Frosh.	G	FG	P	Girl Sophs.	G	FG	P
Arnold, lf.....	0	0	0	Hawkins, lf....	0	0	0
Fletcher, rf...	1	0	2	Crawford, lf...	0	0	0
Bianci, c.....	0	0	0	Harris, rf.....	0	0	0
Plummer, c....	2	0	4	Drake, c.....	2	1	5
Rhodes, lg.....	0	0	0	Reese, c.....	0	0	0
Allen, rg.....	1	0	2	Gillespie, lg...	0	0	0
Byrd, rg.....	0	0	0	Stewart, lg....	1	0	2
				Harvey, rg.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	4	0	8	Totals.....	3	1	7

Referee—Langhorne. Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

Frosh.	G	FG	P	Senegals.	G	FG	P
Robinson, lf..	1	0	2	Dougherty, lf..	1	0	2
Young, lf.....	1	0	2	Hawthorne, rf..	1	0	2
Cooper, rf....	1	2	4	Johnson, rf....	0	0	0
Hutton, rf....	0	0	0	Day, c.....	0	0	0
Gibson, c.....	0	0	0	Hill, lg.....	1	0	2
Hansboro, lg...	1	1	3	Williams, rg...	0	0	0
Trotman, rg....	0	0	2	Fowler, rg.....	1	1	3
Totals.....	5	3	13	Totals.....	4	1	9

Referee—Langhorne. Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

IN the hardest and most closely contested basketball game of the private school season National Park seminary won a one-point victory over the Holton Arms team yesterday in the Holton gymnasium, 36 to 35.

The last quarter opened with the score standing in a 24-all tie after Holton had maintained a short lead during the first three periods. Neither squad succeeded in getting more than a one basket advantage during the last quarter and the ball traveled rapidly from one end of the floor to the other to be tossed through the baskets by the forwards, all of whom seemed unable to miss a shot.

The final whistle blew with Eleanore Collahan, Holton forward, in the act of shooting. Both teams played an unusually fast game featured by accuracy, clever interceptions and well-oiled team plays, but the match was far rougher than the usual game played by Holton and National Park.

Misses Offutt and Manges are the only members of the 1926 Forest Glen team playing this year, and successfully acted as pivots for their new teammates. Miss Offutt scored 16 of the National Parks' total, while Eleanor Colahan accounted for 30 of Holton Arms' score.

National Park.	Positions.	Holton Arms.
Offutt	R. F.	A. Worthington
Hoffman	L. F.	E. Colahan
Farwell	J. C.	E. Breckinridge
Manges	S. C.	A. C. Greene
Knobbe	R. G.	M. L. Hall
Lambeth	L. G.	F. Duke

Substitutions: Leonard for Hoffman, Eggers for Lambeth, T. Ekingren for Worthington, Worthington for Ekingren. Goals—Offutt, 8 twos; Hoffman, 6 twos; Lombard, 4 twos; Worthington, 2 twos, 1 one; Colahan, 13 twos, 3 ones, 1 foul.

FRIENDS WIN, 39 to 27.

The Friends School basketball team defeated the Hyattsville High School players, 39 to 27, in a match played yesterday morning in the Friends School gymnasium.

PRINCESSES BEATEN.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 5.—The Vagabond club, formerly the Bryn Mawr club girls' basketball team, defeated the Princess Athletic club, one of the best girls' teams of Washington, 25 to 18, here tonight. Mary Patterson, forward of the locals, led both teams in point scoring, with 16 to her credit. Kamazawa de Sambourg, local center, outjumped her rival, and the play of the Vagabond guards also featured.

For the Washingtonians, the play of E. Mahon at forward and D. Reid at side center stood out. The Vagabonds gained their advantage in the first half, in which they outscored their rivals, 17 to 9. The latter closed stronger, gaining a point advantage over the Vagabonds in the second half, but falling short of overcoming the early lead. The Vagabonds won through superior speed.

Vagabonds.	G	FG	P	Princess A. C.	G	FG	P
E. Bishop, f..	4	1	9	E. Mahon, f...	6	0	12
M. Paterson, f	8	0	16	A. Totten, f...	3	0	6
K. DeSamb'g, c	0	0	0	E. Spencer, c..	0	0	0
K. Cockran, c.	0	0	0	D. Reid, c.....	0	0	0
C. Loss, g.....	0	0	0	M. Joyce, g....	0	0	0
P. Reinhemer, g	0	0	0	E. Riley, g....	0	0	0
V. Dance, f...	0	0	0	G. Cooper, g...	0	0	0
Totals.....	12	1	25	Totals.....	9	0	18

G. W. SHOOTERS WIN.

George Washington university's rifle team yesterday shot four centuries in a shoulder-to-shoulder match, to win 499 to 495 over the Drexel institute team on the Philadelphia schools range.

The perfect scores were shot by Helen Prentiss, Marjorie Folsom, Elizabeth Clark, Ermyntrude Vaiden.

George Washington.		Drexel.	
H. Prentiss	100	Ensworth	100
M. Folsom	100	Vollmer	100
E. Clarke	100	Ackerman	99
E. Vaiden	100	Bollard	98
C. Shoemaker	99	Jones	98
Total.....	499	Total.....	495

TWO HIKES TODAY.

Friends and members of the Red Triangle Outing club are invited to participate in two hikes this morning and this afternoon.

Weather does not dampen the pleasure of the hikers who dress for all emergencies and consequently do not watch the skies for trouble. The objective of the early morning hike is Monument hill, and will be followed by a breakfast party at the Union station. Hikers will meet at the Sherman statue at the south end of the Treasury building at 6:45 a. m.

The afternoon affair will start from Twenty-second and P streets northwest at 2:30 p. m., and will follow through the lower end of Rock Creek park and the zoo.

Navy Athletes in Clean-Up In Program of 8 Contests

Varsity Scores at Swimming, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Basketball and Water Polo. Eastern High One of Plebes' 3 Victims.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5—The Annapolis Midshipmen trampled over all opposition and made a clean sweep of a program of eight athletic competitions staged at the Naval Academy this afternoon. Varsity teams triumphed in five and the Plebes or Freshmen, in three contests. A summary of the scores follows:

Varsity: Swimming—Navy, 40; University of Pittsburgh, 22; wrestling—Navy, 19; Washington and Lee, 8; gymnastics—Navy, 37; Temple University of Philadelphia, 17; basketball—Navy, 36; New York University, 18; water polo—Navy, 65; Maryland Swimming Club of Baltimore, 11.

Plebes: Basketball—Navy, 26; Eastern High School of Washington, 1; swimming—Navy, 54; Baltimore City College, 8; water polo—Navy, 57; Baltimore City College, 1.

The Naval Academy Plebe team played fast basketball in the second half today to win from Eastern High, of Washington, 26 to 21.

The Plebes started slowly and the first quarter found Eastern leading, 3 to 2, owing to a field goal by Hoffman and a foul toss by Faber. The future admirals got functioning early in the second quarter and soon rolled up a 9-to-4 lead. Eastern then sent in a complete fresh team and action speeded up. At half time the score stood deadlocked at 12.

In the second period McAllister took the first tip-off and dropped it through the irons, putting the visitors ahead. Dallman tied the score for Navy and Dennett put the young tars in the van with a double-decker.

After that the Washingtonians never caught up with the Middies, owing to several nice shots of Dallman from scrimmage.

McAllister was the best performer for Eastern. He caged five goals from field, all at long range. For Navy Bauer, at center, accounted for 13 points. Dallman was the next highest scorer for the Sailors.

PLEBE BASKETBALL.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Dallman, lf....	3	2	8	Faber, lf.....	0	1	1
Dennett, rf....	2	0	4	Hoffman, lf....	1	0	2
Bauer, c.....	5	3	13	McAllister, rf..	5	1	11
Allan, c.....	0	0	0	Cappelli, rf....	1	1	3
Mauro, lg.....	0	1	1	Bushong, c.....	0	0	0
Campbell, rg..	0	0	0	Depro, c.....	0	0	0
				Laugherry, lg..	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26	Hogarth, lg....	0	0	0
				Essex, rg.....	1	2	4
				Doer, rg.....	0	0	0
				Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Holliday (Annapolis). Fouls attempted—Navy, Dallman (3), Dennett (2), Bauer (3), Mauro, Campbell. Total, 10. Eastern—Faber (2), McAllister (4), Cappelli (3), Depro, Essex (4). Total, 14.

VARSITY BASKETBALL.

Navy.	G	FG	P	New York U.	G	FG	P
Hull, lf.....	0	0	0	Werner, lf.....	1	3	5
Schuber, lf....	0	1	1	Roberts, lf....	1	1	3
Dennett, rf....	0	0	0	Conroy, rf.....	0	0	0
C. Miller, rf..	5	1	11	Holsman, rf....	0	0	0
Johnson, c.....	1	0	2	Trupin, c.....	0	1	1
Smith, c.....	8	3	7	Christensen, c.	0	0	0
Malley, lg.....	2	2	6	Hawkins, lg....	0	0	0
Howard, lg.....	2	0	4	Reedy, lg.....	2	1	5
Lloyd, lg.....	0	0	0	Dynan, rg.....	2	0	4
Graf, lg.....	0	0	0	Klein, rg.....	0	0	0
Hannegan, rg..	0	0	0				
A. Miller, rg..	0	1	1	Totals	6	6	18
Walsh, rg.....	0	0	0				
Totals.....	14	8	36				

Foul shots attempted: Navy—Dennett (2), Schuber (2), C. Miller, Johnson, Smith (2), Malley (2), Lloyd, A. Miller; New York University—Werner (4), Roberts (3), Holman, Trupin (3), Dynan, Reedy. Referee—Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Voith (Baltimore Pros.).

Two 10-Round Bouts Scheduled at Arcadia

An attractive card has been arranged for members of the Arcadia Sporting club by Matchmaker Frankie Mann for the next athletic night, February 15. Two ten-round bouts will share the feature place on the program, Eddie Buell and Maney Shaney, bantams, meeting in one, while the other will bring together Sailor McKenna and George Leslie, junior lightweights.

Other bouts on the card call for meetings between Jack Turner and Bud Nolan, Nick Rapoli and Frankie Weinert and Bud Havens and Sailor McCormick. Havens is the Washington Canoe club paddler and wrestler who wants to try his luck at the ring game.

Silver Spring Books Good Fight Program

District boxing fans have a real treat in store for them at Silver Spring tomorrow night when Young Dencio, midget Filipino, swaps punches with Jack Cafoni in a benefit for the Silver Spring fire department. Dencio's ability is well known here, but Cafoni announces that he will have no alibis if beaten. He recently defeated Hal Stevinson and Johnny Meyers and reports himself in tip-top shape.

Jack Turner and Billy Shattuck travel a six-round heat in the semi-windup, while Billy Dixon and Jeff DeAngelio, Tony Cortez and Bill Logan and Chick Holden and Kid Bender will

COLLEGES OFFER CHOICE COURT GAMES THIS WEEK

Old Line Team Faces Five Contests

American U. Quintet Prepares for Two Battles.

Geo. Washington and Catholic U. Clash Wednesday.

THIS week will mark a slight trailing off in the number of collegiate basketball games on the local program but in the caliber of battles, both here and on foreign courts, the six days probably will match up with any similar combination of the present season.

The University of Maryland team has the most strenuous week ahead. Starting tomorrow with its clash with North Carolina at College Park, the Old Liners are listed for five games including one in Philadelphia and two at Lexington, Va.

Due to a Southern Conference tournament ruling which necessitates contesting teams to have played eight games, North Carolina will be accommodated in a second contest with Maryland to be played Tuesday at Richie gymnasium.

This will give the Old Liners two hard games in as many days before meeting the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, on Wednesday. In a preliminary to that game, Central High engages the Penn Freshmen.

Friday Maryland is scheduled to face Washington and Lee, at Lexington, remaining over until Saturday to battle the Virginia Military Institute.

American university has two engagements for the week, both scheduled for the local gymnasium. Gallaudet will be met on Tuesday, while the Medical College of Virginia five will be entertained Saturday.

The American-Gallaudet game is not the only strictly home-town battle, however. Catholic university is scheduled to play George Washington in the Cardinal gym on Wednesday. Catholic U. won in the first meeting.

The Cardinals leave Saturday morning on their Northern trip, stopping off that night at New York for a game with City college, after which Yale, Crescent A. C. and Fordham will be met.

George Washington and Gallaudet will figure in the only game here Saturday night. The Colonials entertain St. Bonaventure, while Gallaudet will be host to St. John's college.

Fifth "B" Bowlers First-Half Winners

The B. Y. P. U. league ended the first half of its schedule with Fifth B, and Brooklyn tied for top honors. In a roll-off match the Fifth B boys experienced little trouble in winning the title by taking all three games with scores of 560, 524 and 511. The losers failed to reach 500 in any one game.

The second half of the schedule got off on the same night with thirteen teams in the Boy's league and eight in the Girl's circuit.

Fifth "B."				Brookland.			
Schellen	96	104	88	Vierkorn	87	106	151
Schoop	104	100	87	Butler	99	110	91
McFall	100	120	130	Cheek	83	98	74
Warfield	123	94	94	Dietz	91	96	110
Ryan	137	106	112	Carlton	85	87	87
Totals	560	524	511	Totals	445	497	463

Devitt Prep Tankmen Defeat Forrest Park

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 5.—Devitt Prep, of Washington, proved too speedy for Forrest Park in a dual swimming meet at the Knights of Columbus hall tonight, winning all first places and capturing meet honors by a 39-to-20 score. The teams will meet in a return swim in Washington March 4. The defeat suffered by the Forrest Park relay team was the first this season.

Oliver, of Devitt, finished second in the 100-yard breast stroke, but was disqualified for failure to make his turn properly. Johnson, of Devitt, turned in a good performance in the 50-yard back stroke, winning in 37 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by Devitt (Oliver, Johnson, Brown, Morris); second, Forest Park. Time, 2m. 6 2-5s.

50-yard free style—Won by Morris (Devitt); second, Templeman (F. P.); third, Somerville (F. P.). 30s.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Johnson (Devitt); second, Ormen (Devitt); third, Lebow (F. P.). 37s.

220-yard swim—Won by English (Devitt); second, Templeman (F. P.); third, Somerville (F. P.). 3m. 16.2s.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Morris (Devitt); second, Wheatley (F. P.); third, Lebow (F. P.). 1m. 31s.

100-yard free style—Won by Brown (Devitt); second, Giardina (F. P.); third, English (Devitt). 1m., 10s.

Fancy diving—Won by Oliver (Devitt); second, Somerville (F. P.); third, Jambors (F. P.).

BOWLING AVERAGES AND COMMENT

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

The District league, Washington's foremost duckpin circuit, is staging one of the greatest races in its history. At the conclusion of the seventeenth week of the campaign, five teams are in the thick of the fight with but two games separating them. Stanford Paper Co., champion of the past season, nosed into the lead last week by taking two games from King Pin, in a match in which the dope was upset, while the G. O. P. club, former leaders, was taken unawares by Cornell's Lunch and dropped a pair of games.

Convention Hall pulled a double-header trick, taking two from Arcadia and then doing likewise with Temple. The only other match rolled gave Curb three wins, Meyer Davis being their victims. These performances deadlocked Curb and the Printers for second position, while Convention Hall and King Pin are tied for fourth.

With this week's bowling **the second** series will end and the teams will get down for the stretch grind. Incidentally, this is the last week in which new players may be signed and all team captains are requested to get any additional names under the wire by next Sunday. Address them to W. Charles Quant, secretary, 1736 G street.

TEAM STANDING.

Team.	W	L	Pct.	Team.	W	L	Pct.
Stanford P.C.	31	20	.608	Temple	25	26	.496
Curb Cafe.	30	21	.586	Meyer Davis.	23	28	.451
G. P. O.	30	21	.586	Arcadia	18	30	.375
Conv. Hall.	29	22	.569	Petworth	18	30	.375
King Pin.	29	22	.569	Cornell's Lch.	19	32	.373

HIGH MARKS.

High team set—King Pin, 1877. High team game—Stanford Paper Co., 661. High individual set—Wolstenholme (Convention Hall), 419. High individual game—McPhilomy (Stanford Paper Co.), 173. High average—Mandley (Curb Cafe), 118.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

A keen race is being staged in the Federal loop for winner and runner-up honors. Present standing shows Commerce to be six games in front of the rest, but with the speed that Agriculture and Interior are traveling they are liable to be caught soon. Commerce took three from Navy, while the Aggies met and defeated the Interior five, twice. The latter two clubs are tied for second place.

G. A. O. defeated Shipping Board three times. Emergency Fleet gained two from State, and Public Buildings and Parks took a like number from Marines in the other games. The best individual performances of the week included Maize, 345; Eckhardt, 337; De Glantz, 339; Stoner, 329; Boylan, 338, and Dunavent, 324.

TEAM STANDING.

Team.	W	L	Pct.	Team.	W	L	Pct.
Commerce	41	16	.716	Navy	29	28	.509
Interior	35	22	.614	Ship. Board	25	32	.439
Agriculture	35	22	.614	P. H. & P.	25	32	.439
Emerg Fleet.	33	24	.579	Marines	21	36	.368
G. A. O.	30	27	.526	State	11	46	.193

HIGH MARKS.

High team games—Agriculture, 588; Commerce, 587; Marines, 580. High team sets—Commerce, 1635; Agriculture, 1641; Marines, 1625. High individual games—Dotson (Interior), 146; Maize (Commerce), 145; Cooper (Agriculture), 144. High individual sets—Maize (Commerce), 384; De Glantz (Agriculture), 380; Haneke (Emergency Fleet), 370. High spares—Clements (Commerce), 129; De Glantz (Agriculture), 118; Flannery (Interior), 117. High strikes—Eckhardt (Commerce), 28; Covert (General Accounting Office), 25; Oberhelm (Interior), 24. High individual average—Miller (Public Buildings and Parks), 108.43; Clements (Commerce), 107.36; Flannery (Interior), 106.26.

CENTENNIAL LEADS.

Little change was noted last week in the East Washington Church league, with five clubs still having a good chance for the flag. Centennial holds a single game lead this time, with Ingram in second position. Ninth No. 1, Ninth No. 2 and Douglas No. 1 are tied for third place, but two games from the top.

Centennial lost two games last week, when Gorsuch rolled a 149-game and a 380-set for Douglas.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Centennial	38	22	.633	Waugh	29	31	.483
Ingram	37	23	.617	Keller	28	32	.467
Ninth No. 1.	36	24	.600	Gorsuch	27	33	.450
Ninth No. 2.	36	24	.600	Doug. No. 2.	26	34	.433
Doug. No. 1.	36	24	.600	Epworth	23	37	.383
15th. Street.	30	30	.500	Eckington	14	46	.233

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High individual average—Cordell, 110-7. High individual game—Jeffries, 151. High individual set—Price, 388. High individual spares—Cordell, 136. High individual strikes Forney, 34. High team game—Waugh, 598. High team set—Ninth No 1, 1,683.

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

The Beeques were halted slightly in their march to the flag in the Washington Ladies league when the Frankies managed to win a single game, but the loss was not disastrous as the Columbians, runner-up merely won five of the six games they rolled, and are still trailing by over four games.

Best scores were registered by Pauline Thomas with 311, Capt. Qualites with 310, Billie Niner with 307, Catherine Moriarity with 319, Margaret Boston with 305 and May Perry's 291.

TEAM STANDING.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Beeques	41	7	.854	Frankies	23	25	.479
Columbians	35	10	.778	Climbers	17	31	.354
Commercials	28	14	.667	Dau. of Isab.	14	31	.311
Nationals	30	15	.667	Hilltoppers	14	31	.311
Kumbacks	27	21	.563	Beth. O.E.S.	2	46	.042

COMMERCE SETS RECORD.

Several records fell during the week in the Commerce league, Bureau of Standards getting two of them with a set of 1,649, including a game of 578. Watson, a member of the Standards five rolled the best set ever registered in the league when he toppled 385 maples. Another mark fell by the wayside, when Milner rolled 155, for the best game.

Bureau of Standards is now leading the league by two games having been fortunate enough to win three games in the record performance.

TEAM STANDING.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Bu. Stand.	10	5	.667	F. Com. No. 1	7	8	.467
Bu. Mines.	8	7	.533	Sec. Office.	7	8	.467
Pat. Office.	8	7	.533	Bu. Census.	7	8	.467
Coast Survey	8	7	.533	F. Com. No. 2	5	10	.333

RECORDS.

High steam set—Bureau of Standards, 1,649; Bur. F. Com. No. 15, 1,583. High team game—Bur. of Standards, 578; Bur. F. Com. No. 1, 554. High individual set—Watson, Bureau of Standards, 385; Parkhurst, Coast Survey, 366. High individual game—Wittner, Bur. F. Com. No. 1, 156; Watson, Bur. of Standards, 153. High individual average—Watson, Bureau of Standards, 113; Maize, Coast Survey, 109; Gaither, Office of the Secretary, and Simmons, Patent Office, 107-2 each.

NORTHEAST LEAGUE.

Clean sweeps seemed to predominate the Northeast league when four of the five matches were decided that way, Hilltops, Olive cafe, Princess theater, being the victorious clubs.

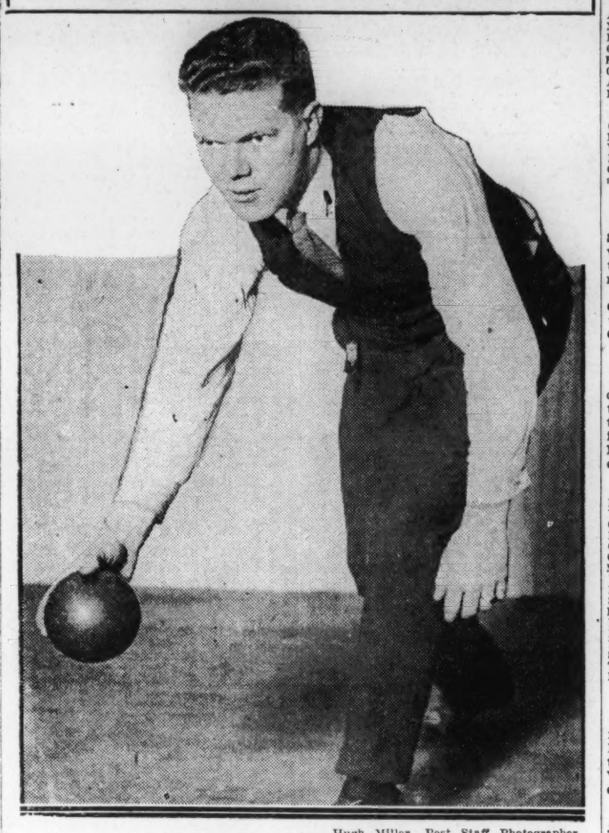
TEAM STANDING.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Hilltops	38	13	.745	Lexingtons	24	27	.471
Olive Cafe.	36	15	.707	Princ. The.	24	27	.471
Artic Bell's	35	16	.686	Bennings	18	33	.355
Jr. Allstars	29	22	.588	Vagabonds	14	37	.274
Emp. Mark.	28	23	.549	King, H. P.	9	42	.176

RECORDS.

High individual game—J. Bancom, 153. High individual set—Bennedetti, 373. High team game—Junior Allstars, 591. High team set—Artic Bell's, 1,647.

THE SWEEPSTAKES WINNER



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

GLENN WOLSTENHOLME,

star of the Convention Hall team, who rolled a total of 1,844 for 15 games to beat out a field of 28 contestants at Convention Hall last night.

WOLSTENHOLME WINS SWEEPSTAKES EVENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.)

eight pins to Weidman who rolled 119, "Reds" Megaw turned in a 110 to wind up his performance.

Probably the most disappointed bowler of the night was John Welsh, who was hopelessly counted out of the race before the last block was off, but who finished fourth, just four pins back of Megaw and the coveted third prize.

Welsh had rolled but 376 for his first three games, but then he began finding himself, and the fourth string netted him 171, the second high game of the tournament, while his final string reached the 140 mark, to give him a grand total of 600 for the night.

Incidentally, this is the highest five-game score recorded throughout the event, Weidman's 644, rolled on opening night, standing until the last minute.

Henry Hiser, the Hyattsville star, who rolled two sets over the 600 mark in his first two blocks, turned in a 564, to give him fifth place, while Jack Whalen, who was eighth at the start, bettered his position one place.

Perce Ellett, the Stanford star, who swept into the lead last week, had much difficulty with split breaks, as did Joe Mulroe. Eliett finished in seventh place, while Freddie Moore, who broke the District game record during the event with 185, was eighth.

FIFTEEN-GAME TOTAL.

Pos.	Player.	Score.	Pos.	Player.	Score.
1	Wolstenholme	1,844	15	Mulroe	1,686
2	Weidman	1,819	16	Goodall	1,686
3	Megaw	1,785	17	Iseman	1,670
4	Welsh	1,781	18	Webb	1,657
5	Hiser	1,772	19	Swain	1,638
6	Whalen	1,754	20	Reichard	1,638
7	Ellett	1,751	21	Twomey	1,638
8	Moore	1,741	22	Mulvey	1,634
9	Pappas	1,732	23	Nolan	1,618
10	Sheehy	1,730	24	Pratt	1,608
11	Cowles	1,724	25	*Rosenberg	1,602
12	Friend	1,721	26	Blick	1,533
13	Work	1,713	27	Harrison	1,532
14	Campbell	1,703	28	*Burtner	1,040

*Rosenberg rolled but four games in final block. Burtner scratched after second block.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

Players—	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Tls.
Welsh	131	141	104	171	140	—690
Wolstenholme	109	129	130	158	111	—637
Pappas	102	134	147	102	132	—617
Work	123	123	100	119	138	—602
Webb	128	121	114	129	98	—590
Reichard	145	108	111	106	120	—590
Iseman	129	111	111	129	114	—585
Megaw	99	123	136	125	110	—593
Friend	124	138	109	101	139	—583
Weidman	117	98	103	145	119	—582
Campbell	112	124	93	146	105	—580
Goodall	134	116	122	98	110	—580
Cowles	130	120	111	108	103	—574
Sheehy	124	110	111	109	103	—567
Hiser	99	126	97	126	116	—564
Whalen	120	115	109	116	102	—562
Swain	106	112	118	105	105	—546
Moore	99	103	109	115	116	—543
Mulvey	104	99	101	133	104	—541
Nolan	108	124	112	98	95	—537
Blick	118	107	117	98	97	—537
Toomey	92	106	117	102	100	—527
Pratt	92	100	133	98	89	—512
Ellett	104	94	92	105	108	—503
Harrison	112	107	100	81	92	—492
Mulroe	93	85	99	108	88	—473
*Rosenberg	112	124	108	88	—	—432

*Rosenberg scratched after the fourth game.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The leaders of the Southern Railway league refused to lose any ground, Freight Accounts, present leader, taking three from Traffic, while Law, runner-up, took a like number from Passenger Accounts. Station Accounts, Disbursing and Operations were the other winners, with Disbursing rolling high set of the week, 1,610, and also high game of 565. Duncan, with 142, and Orne, with 357, carried off individual honors.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Freight	32	19	.627	Traffic	29	25	.509
Law	31	20	.607	Construction	23	28	.450
Disbursing	28	23	.549	Station	23	28	.450
Operation	27	24	.529	Passenger	20	31	.393
Purchasing	27	24	.529	Auditors	18	33	.352

PECK LOSES GROUND.

Arlington upset Peck No. 1, while West Washington Baptist took the set from Peck No. 2, and the lead of Peck No. 1 was cut to a single game as the eighteenth week of the Georgetown Church league campaign closed.

Calvary and Grace were also tendered victories, with Bensen's 342 being the best score of the week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Peck No. 1.	40	14	.741	Grace Episc.	24	30	.445
W. Wash. B.	39	13	.722	Calvary Met.	23	31	.422
Arlington M.	34	20	.630	Peck No. 2.	18	36	.333
Christ Episc.	27	27	.500	Covenant Pr.	11	43	.204

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Convention Hall increased its lead in the Ladies District league to four full games by winning three from Petworth, while Temple took a pair from King Pin. Marie Frere with 312 and Mrs. Milner with 294 had the best sets. The King Pins attribute their loss to the use of subs caused by illness of the regular stars.

The Meyer-Davis—Arcadia match was postponed.

TEAM STANDING.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Conv. Hall.	25	8	.757	Arcadia	12	18	.400
King Pin.	21	12	.636	Meyer Davis.	12	18	.400
Temple	18	13	.545	Petworth	8	25	.242

BANKERS PIN LOOP.

The National Bank of Washington gained leadership of the Bankers circuit when they found the going to their liking while opposing Park Savings and captured all three games. American Security & Trust Co. had a fine opportunity of tying the leaders, but were upset by the rolling of Perpetual, who won two games.

The best score of the week included Robinson's 376, Brown's 363, Green's [illegible] McCambridge's 340 and Lamm's 340.

TEAM STANDING.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Bk. Wash.	51	9	.850	J.L. Edwards.	29	31	.480
Am. S. & T.	49	11	.816	W. L. T. 2.	26	31	.456
W. L. T. 1.	47	13	.783	District	24	37	.584
Riggs	46	14	.766	Am. Se. Br.	19	41	.316
Fed. R. Bd.	39	21	.650	Second	18	42	.300
Hibbs & Co.	36	21	.631	Merchants	18	42	.300
Perpetual	33	24	.579	Commercial	16	44	.266
Fed.-Amer.	31	26	.540	Park	11	48	.203
Nat. S. & T.	30	30	.500	Metropolitan.	10	50	.166

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Amity and Mt. Pleasant maintained the pace in the Odd Fellows loop, taking the measure of Golden Rule and Columbia, respectively. Ray Ward and the Groff brothers were the stars of this pair of matches. Ward getting 371. Chalmers Groff toppled 332, while has brother Charles counted 354.

Fred D. Stuart, Arlington and Mount Nebo made clean sweeps of their sets, while Magenenu and Central were two his brother Charles counted 354.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Amity	39	9	.813	Mt. Nebo	26	25	.510
Mt. Pleasant	38	13	.745	Central	26	25	.510
Harmony	34	17	.667	Salem	23	28	.451
Golden Rule	31	17	.646	Brightwood	17	31	.354
F. D. Stuart	31	17	.646	Washington	16	35	.318
Columbia	25	17	.595	Mithras	13	29	.310
Arlington	29	25	.537	Magenenu	13	41	.241
Eastern	25	23	.521	Canton	7	41	.146

RECORDS.

High team game—Mount Pleasant and Golden Rule, 590. High team set—Amity, 1,658. High individual game—Harville and Ward, 148. High individual set—Harville, 807. High individual average—Harville, 112-20. Greatest spares—P. Ellett, 118. Greatest strikes, Ward and Gregory, 18.

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

While Columbia was losing two to Salvador, Santa Maria swept the set with Forest Glen, and took command of the K. of C. league by a two-game margin.

Other results of the week included Ovando's clean sweep over Pinta and the two-to-one wins of Ba boa Christopher over Genoa and Trinidad.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Masonic league bowlers took a week off as far as high scores go, as none of the participants registered a set over the 360 mark. Several, however, did get in the 350 class, including Cox, 356; Evans, 355; Daoud, 355; Cost, 354; Robertson, 351, and Larcombe, 350.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lafayette	42	15	.737	Brightwood	32	28	.533
Wash. Cen.	41	19	.683	Naval	30	30	.500
Col. No. 3.	38	19	.667	National	30	30	.500
Hope	37	23	.633	Albert Pike.	27	27	.500
Gompers	37	23	.617	Joppa	29	31	.481
Congress	36	24	.600	Mt. Herman.	29	31	.481
M.M. Parker.	36	24	.600	Osiris	29	31	.481
Whiting	36	24	.600	Lebanon	29	31	.481
Potomac	34	26	.596	Acacia	29	31	.481
St. John's.	33	24	.579	Columbia	29	31	.481
Harmony	34	26	.567	Singleton	26	34	.433
Hiram	34	26	.567	Roosevelt	23	34	.404
Federal	32	25	.561	K. Solomon.	21	39	.350
King David.	30	24	.556	J. H. Milans.	20	40	.333
Stansbury	32	28	.533	East Gate.	20	40	.333
Takoma	32	28	.533	Trinity	19	41	.317
Pentalpha	32	28	.533	N. Jerusalem.	15	45	.250

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Two teams are still staging a close race for honors in the Typothetae league, with Judd & Detweiler holding the present lead by a two-game margin Washington Monotype Co. is their nearest contender.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Judd & Det.	36	18	.666	Standard Eng.	25	26	.490
Wash. Mono.	34	20	.630	Col. Ptg. Co.	26	28	.480
Nat. Cap. P.	31	23	.574	Wash. Ptg.	26	28	.480
Potter Co.	28	26	.520	Thayer Ptg.	25	29	.463
Packwood	28	26	.520	Ransdell	24	30	.444
H.K. Adver.	28	26	.520	Andrews Co.	16	33	.354
Nat. Pub.	28	26	.520	Stanford Co.	18	36	.333

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

The three leaders of the National Capital league maintained their positions when King Pin, Meyer Davis and Joseph Phillips each won two games. H. B. Denham, Young's Stars and K. of C. being their respective victims. The other two matches resulted in clean sweeps for Internal Revenue and the Belmonts.

With the rolling of next week's games the second series ends and all players must be registered before that time. Any additions the captains wish to make should be mailed to W. Charles Quant at 1736 G street, this week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin.	38	13	.745	Young's Sts.	25	26	.490
Meyer Davis.	36	15	.706	H. B. Denham.	24	27	.471
Jos. Phillips.	31	20	.608	K. of C.	21	31	.412
Belmonts	29	22	.568	Internal Rev.	17	34	.333
Arcadia	27	24	.529	Rosslyn Steel.	7	44	.137

INTERIOR PIN LOOP.

Survey No. 1 and Survey No. 2 had it out in the Interior league with the former taking the old game and a two-game command of the circuit. The good work of Capt. Boteler, with his 339, aid materially in the leaders' accomplishment.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Survey 1.	10	2	.833	Indian 1.	6	6	.500
Survey 2.	8	4	.667	Pension	6	6	.500
Land.	8	4	.667	Indian 2.	3	9	.250
Secretary	6	6	.500	Parks	1	11	.083

BOWLING SCORES

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Gompers.				Naval.			
D. Sheer		92	106	103	Stockett	80	118	106
L. Brinker		127	113	109	Weiss	98	96	96
Dummy		85	85	85	Wondrack	94	97	81
L. Becker		107	118	124	O'Brien	104	99	104
Rosenberg		118	98	114	Houch	89	96	122
Totals		519	*520	526	Handicap	89	96	122
Totals						479	*520	423

*Naval won roll-off.

Hiram.			
Mertz	107	122	102
E. Peterson.	90	114	91
Spencer	98	94	102
Beck	99	114	91
Meany	100	112	120
Totals	494	556	506

Mt. Pleasant.

Forfeit.

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

Nat. Bank				Riggs.			
San Felipo	107	124	121	Brooks	108	113	122
Cosimano	90	99	99	Haycock	92	104	95
Hillyara	127	92	104	Wormsley	119	104	111
Sheely	110	124	120	Coe	115	93	131
Geier	100	108	88	Keene	110	94	110
Totals	534	547	538	Totals	544	508	559

Nat. Sav. & Tr. Co.				Park Savings Bank.			
Pollock	105	121	121	E. Herndon	88	110	110
Lord	108	108	85	Houser	97	106	96
Biesecker	88	90	95	Hoover	94	99	95
Tabb	123	106	86	M. Herndon	88	95	85
Ellis	91	96	118	Stunz	84	88	96
Totals	516	521	505	Totals	451	489	482

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Commercial Dept.				Storeroom.			
Bastin	83	90	122	Hughes	83	80	84
O'Neil	93	102	89	Freas	87	126	88
Shea	86	82	100	Coon	84	101	81
Hart	99	96	83	Hyson	103	94	104
Sizer	91	89	116	Rees	118	93	86
Totals	452	459	515	Totals	475	478	444

Bookkeepers.				Fitting Dept.			
Forrest	100	103	107	Taylore	114	110	129
Gunlon	85	91	99	Gray	75	88	107
Gasson	104	115	117	Dusterhoff	100	84	117
Keller	113	118	123	Connor	107	87	112
Kane	89	119	106	Luzear	103	89	96
Totals	491	541	563	Totals	499	449	561

Meter Inspectors.				Comptrollers.			
J. Cullins	87	126	78	Baldwin	108	90	95
Glascoe	91	92	106	Gardner	102	95	102
Craven	100	92	107	Kline	86	101	123
Collins	89	95	88	Ennis	100	123	114
Johnson	79	99	89	Stafford	103	96	85
Totals	446	504	468	Totals	499	514	519

Meter Shop.				West Station.			
Bauman	112	100	88	Cavanaugh	82	—	—
Long	106	95	114	McIlhenny	—	124	91
Baker	96	85	96	Enrner	81	88	85
Orndorff	111	99	89	Hurtson	106	81	79
Crawley	113	121	98	Harrison	80	73	90
				Bailey	82	72	97
Totals	538	500	485	Totals	450	438	438

Installation.				General Office.			
Clarke	99	115	106	Holt	88	83	90
Pleitner	90	—	—	Heupel	98	107	86
Tennyson	108	94	107	Ray	92	111	106
Passagno	99	102	99	Larkin	90	91	113
Donovan	97	112	101	Moran	117	87	94
Neumeyer	—	94	91				
Totals	493	517	506	Totals	485	479	489

LADIES TERMINAL				R. R. Y. M. C. A.			
W. T. T. & T.				B. & W. Oprs.			
Warfield	83	84	93	Moore	83	76	85
Bibley	76	85	73	McCarthy	66	90	58
Bowdlear	80	77	85	Mayhew	61	51	66
Helbig	80	95	94	Dummy	65	65	65
Totals	319	341	345	Totals	275	252	274

Squirrels.				R. M. S.			
Custer	89	101	88	Handicap	11	11	11
Paravano	88	98	100	Myers	115	91	122
Trotter	104	107	135	Buckley	96	94	93
Williams	121	107	96	Clinton	119	90	104
Weeks	84	—	94	R. Holder	93	86	92
Yowell	—	79	—	Fogerty	102	109	95
Totals	486	492	513	Totals	546	481	517

Tappers.				B. & O. Ry.			
Ballard	93	104	127	Tompkins	80	92	100
Matthews	106	104	102	Wahl	85	75	90
Carroll	103	99	104	Cole	90	85	107
Reynolds	102	92	100	Garner	90	114	126
Tebbs	111	113	86	McCall	127	89	100
				Handleap	17	17	17
Totals	516	512	519	Totals	498	472	546

DISTRICT LEAGUE.				Arcadians.			
Convention Hall.							
Urban	113	127	104	Brant	97	101	102
Whalen	127	115	10	Gheen	113	105	110
McCarthy	83	114	113	Groff	122	126	110
Works	129	117	102	Boats	142	115	109
Walsh	118	124	127	Simmons	107	103	84
Totals	580	597	543	Totals	581	549	531

ORIGINAL OPTIMISTS WIN.

The Original Optimists defeated the Boys Club Optimists last night, 20 to 17, in an extra-period game.

VIRGINIA FIVE WINS OVER CENTRAL

John Marshall High Scores, 35-31; Three Other Games.

BASKETBALL fans who journeyed out in the ice and slush last night as far as the Arcadia saw plenty of basketball in the four games that were on the bill. The headliner of the program was the Central High-John Marshall High School, of Richmond, Va., battle, from which the visitors emerged victorious by a score of 35 to 31. At no time in this contest was the teams separated by a very wide margin, and it was probably the best game played here this season.

The first perliminary resulted in the St. Martins gaining a 17-to-15 victory over the Boys Club Senators in a close battle, in which O'Malley and Warren starred. The second contest, between Bond's Whirlwinds and Warwick Collegians, resulted in the former's win by a 14-to-8 score. This was the debut of the Bond club, which is composed of former Epiphany players. Following the high school battle the Wonder five and Fort Humphreys engaged in activities, the guardsmen finishing on the short end of a 30-to-24 score.

The Central-John Marshall affair was a whirlwind from the start, both clubs displaying a fast passing game. The visitors, however, seemed to have a slight edge in height in a few position, but their victory can largely be credited to the failure of Central to make good on some of its easy chances.

In Sherman, the visitor's captain, was seen one of the greatest young dribblers to appear here this year. But with Crouch lending Central much aid, the first half ended with Central trailing by but five points, 17 to 12.

The local club made a game effort to come back in the final half, but the visitors seemed to be able to meet basket for basket and the locals picked up but one point.

| St. Martin's.

FIRMNESS IN EUROPE ADDS NEW STRENGTH TO DOMETIC GRAIN

Shipments of Wheat Large, but Prices Remain Virtually Unchanged.

LARGE STOCKS OF CORN INCREASE DURING WEEK

Limited Demand Continues in Oats; Rye Export Bids Are High.

Continued firmness in the European markets despite the continued heavy shipments of wheat from exporting countries had a strengthening influence upon the domestic market, and prices held virtually unchanged during the week ended yesterday, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Department of Agriculture. Larger receipts of corn and oats added to the weakness in the market for these grains and prices declined ½ to 1 cent per bushel. Rye and barley held firm.

Shipments of wheat were large from practically all exporting countries during the week and it was estimated that exports from these countries would total around 20,000,000 bushels. These heavy shipments have increased the stocks afloat to around 60,000,000 bushels, but European buyers continued to bid fairly actively not only for wheat in nearby positions but for later shipment. This increased import demand is largely the result of reduced crops of both wheat and rye in European countries this year and small stocks, which apparently have been allowed to run very low. Argentine wheat from the northern part of the wheat belt was being quoted at $1.55 per bushel delivered at Liverpool.

The first estimate of the acreage sown to wheat in India is 30,472,000 acres, which is 4.5 per cent greater than the estimate of the 1926 acreage made at the corresponding time last year. Weather conditions so far as reported to date have been generally favorable. The condition of fall sowings in Europe also continue generally favorable with the possible exception of France and Austria. In the United States the winter wheat crop is in generally favorable condition except in western Kansas, parts of western Nebraska and eastern Colorado, where there is a lack of moisture and where there has been some drifting of the dry soil by high winds.

Demand Only Moderate.

The demand for wheat in the domestic markets continued only moderately active, although apparently sufficient to absorb the larger receipts. Northwestern mills were buying some hard winter wheat from the central Western markets, while local mills at Kansas City were principally in the market for Kansas wheat. Elevators and shippers were taking the offerings from other States in the Kansas City market. Premiums were practically unchanged, No. 2 hard winter 12 per cent protein being quoted at Kansas City at 2½ cents over the May price, which closed February 4 at $1.34⅝; 12½ per cent protein sold at 3 cents over the May and 13 per cent at 3½ cents over. Export bids for No. 1 hard winter delivered at gulf ports were around $1.49½.

Good milling qualities of spring wheat sold readily, but poor grades were draggy. No. 1 dark Northern, 12 per cent protein, was quoted at Minneapolis at the May price to 5 cents over; 12½ per cent, at 1 to 6 cents over and 13 per cent, at 2 to 7 cents over the May, which closed February 4 at 1.41⅞. The durum market was a shade easier with a further reduction in the premiums of No. 1 amber. This grade was quoted at 30 cents over the May price at Duluth and at 15 to 35 cents over at Minneapolis. The Duluth May closed at $1.43⅛. There was a good elevator demand for the medium grades of durum but red durum sold slower at reduced prices.

Red winter wheats were weaker than the hard winters at most markets as a result of a limited demand. No. 2 red winter was selling at the close of the week at Chicago at 1.37½@1.38, St. Louis, 1.38@1.39; Toledo and Cincinnati, 1.39@1.41. The Pacific coast markets did not share in the strength of the Eastern markets and export demand was lacking. Soft and Western white wheats were quoted at Portland at 1.35@1.35½. Farmers were selling more freely apparently to raise money for taxes.

Corn Receipts Heavier.

Heavier receipts of corn at the principal markets with no corresponding increase in demand added to the already heavy stocks and caused a decline of around 1 cent per bushel. Feeding demand in the western part of the corn belt continued of moderate volume, but Southern demand was still lacking. Industries were taking about the usual amounts and some small lots were sold for export.

The number of hogs on farms January 1 showed an increase of about 481,000 head compared with January 1 last year, despite the heavy losses reported from cholera early in the season. There was a sharp increase in the number of sheep but decreases in the number of cattle and horses offset these increases, so that the total number of all live stock on farms January 1 was only 339,000 head larger than a year ago.

The oats market continued dull except for seed oats, and prices of the principal trading grades declined about ½ cent per bushel. Receipts were larger, while demand continued limited.

The rye market continued firm, although there was some recession in price toward the close of the week. Export demand has not increased materially, sales for the week being estimated at around 200,000 bushels to Germany and Sweden. Export bids, however, were around the highest for the season and the undertone of the market continues firm.

The cash barley market continued firm at practically all cental Western markets. Best malting grades were in active demand, while all offerings of good feeding barley were readily taken. Best malting types sold at Minneapolis at 72 cents to 74 cents, at Chicago at 72 cents to 81 cents, and at Milwaukee at 77 cents to 82 cents.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 35,672 barrels.
BRAN—27.00@27.50.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	24
French 5s	29
French Premium 5s	34
British Victory 4s	456
British National War Loan 5s	526
British War Loan 5s	496
Italian Notes, 1925	38
Italian 5s	38
Belgian Restoration 5s	26
Belgian Premium 5s	26

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
4¾s	Mar. 15, 1927	100 3-32	
2½s	June 15, 1927	100	100 1-32
2½s	Sept. 15, 1927	99 29-32	99 31-32
4½s	Dec. 15, 1927	100 25-32	100 28-32

FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

A. C. Waller, vice president of the International Bank, has returned to Washington after completing an extensive business trip in the middle West.

John P. Ryan, assistant to the president of the New York Stock Exchange, was a visitor to the financial district last week, and with G. Bowie Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., called at the Board of Trade to complete plans for the visit of E. H. H. Simmons, New York Stock Exchange president, on February 17. Mr. Simmons will be the speaker at a special meeting arranged by the Washington Board of Trade and a group of local investment bankers.

B. A. Bowles, vice president of the Potomac Savings Bank, is passing a few days at Miami, Fla., where he went to recuperate from the illness which kept him from the bank for several weeks.

Herbert V. Hunt, assistant cashier, Commercial National Bank, who has been confined to his home by illness, is expected back at his desk tomorrow.

The annual convention of the American Bankers association, which will be held in Houston, Tex., will be in session October 24 to 29, according to announcement by F. N. Shepherd, executive manager of the association, while visiting here last week.

W. B. Hibbs, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., who has been passing a few days in New York, where he went on business connected with the firm, will return to Washington tonight.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary American Security & Trust Co., who recently completed a business trip in and around Detroit, will depart for New York tonight, where he will pass several days in the interest of the trust company.

Frank P. Morse, manager of the local office of J. & W. Seligman & Co., is passing his belated vacation in the West Indies.

Eliot H. Thomson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., who was confined to his home with a severe cold for several days, has returned to his desk. Mr. Thomson will address the banking fundamentals class of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, on Tuesday night, on the subject "Bank Accounting."

Two firms, members of the investment banking family of the District, moved into larger offices last week. E. H. Rollins & Sons, whose local manager is Franklin H. Ellis, will now be found in suite 644, Southern building, while Alex. Brown & Sons have moved around the corner to 737 Fifteenth street northwest. A. R. Stewart is manager of the Washington office of the Baltimore firm.

The National Building Units Corporation, of which the Washington Concrete Products Co. is a subsidiary, has declared a 3½ per cent dividend on preferred stock payable February 15, to stockholders of record January 31, 1927. The dividend covers the first six months of the company's operations.

Raymond B. Dickey, dean of the faculty of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, will deliver the seventh lecture in a series on negotiable instruments tomorrow night. His address, which will be given in the chapter rooms, will cover the first of three phases of "The Holder in Due Course."

Local bank officials were prominent among the guests of the Washington Board of Trade at the banquet last night at the Willard hotel. Practically every bank, and investment house in the city was represented.

"Sources of Credit Information" will be the subject discussed tomorrow night by Francis G. Addison, jr., vice president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, in a lecture he will make before the credits class of Washington chapter.

Invitations to the silver jubilee banquet of Washington chapter, to be held on February 19 at the Willard hotel, were mailed yesterday to those who had not already made reservations in advance. The returns thus far indicate that more than 800 guests will join in the jubilee celebration, according to Joseph D. Yerkes, chairman of the general banquet committee.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $3,389,970. This is an increase in reserve of $19,337,220, compared with the week before, when a deficit in reserve of $15,947,250 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, &c., $5,420,259,000; decrease, $57,118,000.

Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank, $43,843,000; increase, $179,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $568,763,000; increase, $15,702,000.

Reserve in own vaults: Nonmember State banks and trust companies, $12,896,000; increase, $82,000.

Reserve in depositories: Nonmember State banks and trust companies, $12,936,000; increase, $158,000.

Net demand deposits, $4,362,872,000; decrease, $25,429,000. U. S. deposits deducted, $29,169,000.

Time deposits, $685,796,000; decrease, $2,173,000.

Circulation, $21,237,000; increase, $376,000.

Aggregate reserve, $594,645,000.

Excess reserve, $3,389,970; increase, $19,337,220.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, &c., $1,261,616,400; decrease, $243,700.

Gold, $4,474,700; decrease, $242,200.

Currency and bank notes, $23,660,100; decrease, $735,700.

Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $102,108,300; decrease, $108,700.

Total deposits, $1,296,883,900; increase, $2,491,500.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositories and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits:

Deposits, $1,223,222,800; decrease, $1,119,800.

Banks, cash in vault, $37,917,700.

Trust companies, cash in vault, $92,325,400.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

Paris, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 52 francs 25 centimes.

Exchange on London, 123 francs 37 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 68 francs 10 centimes.

The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 44½ centimes.

London, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Bar silver, 27 9-16d per ounce; money, 3¼ per cent; discount rates short bills, 4⅛@4 3-16 per cent; three months bills, 4 1-16@4⅛ per cent.

6½% First Mortgage Notes

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RESERVE BANKS REPORT DEBITS OF $54,239,000

Baltimore Only City in Fifth Federal Area Exceeding Capital Total.

STOCK TRADING IS BRISK

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Washington's member banks of the Federal Reserve system reported debits to individual accounts totaling $54,239,000 for the week ended February 2, a trifling decrease of $3,000 from the preceding week, and a decline of $3,091,000 compared with the week ended February 3, 1926. Baltimore, the only city in the Fifth Federal Reserve district whose debits were greater than Washington during the week under review, gained $5,924,000 over the preceding week to $99,826,000, but dropped $15,074,000 when compared with the corresponding week last year.

The Richmond Federal Reserve Bank, which serves member banks in the District and 23 centers in the Fifth Federal Reserve district, reported total debits to individual accounts for the week ended February 2, of $326,150,000, an increase of $4,489,000 over the week ended January 26, but a decline of $46,500,000 when compared with February 3, last year.

Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the Federal Reserve board by banks in leading cities for the week ended February 2, aggregated $14,046,000,000 or 13.3 per cent above the total of $12,400,000,000 reported for the preceding week, and $652,437,000 above the week of February 3, 1926.

Total debits as reported by the twelve Federal Reserve Banks for the week ended February 2, with comparative figurs for 1926, follow:

(In thousands of dollars.)

	Feb. 2, 1927.	Feb. 3, 1926.
Boston	$837,903	$682,417
New York	7,867,764	7,563,878
Philadelphia	592,975	606,522
Cleveland	876,252	722,902
Richmond	326,150	372,650
Atlanta	298,064	320,422
Chicago	1,465,228	1,371,782
St. Louis	313,950	334,572
Minneapolis	163,083	173,682
Kansas City	311,219	306,671
Dallas	184,136	177,550
San Francisco	808,938	757,197
Total	$14,045,662	$13,393,223

Brisk Dealing Continues.

The brisk dealing carried on on the Washington Stock Exchange throughout the daily sessions during the five days was maintained yesterday and the records revealed that one of the best week's enjoyed by the local exchange in many weeks ended yesterday.

Washington Gas Light, whose shares have been in good demand throughout its recent movement, began the day at 69⅜, with 70 shares selling in three lots at this level, ⅛ was parted with on a 10-share sale, but was recovered on next sale of 50 shares and maintained through to close. Capital Traction was strong and unchanged with 35 shares changing hands at 104¼.

Bid price on bank stocks continued strong, but Riggs National Bank, which sold at 474; American Security & Trust Co., selling unchanged at 372, and National Savings & Trust selling 5 points up at 505, were the only bank shares in which transactions were recorded.

In the miscellaneous list Mergenthaler Linotype was strong, an odd lot moving at 110½, while Merchants Transfer & Storage preferred advanced a ½ point to 101. Chapin, Sacks, 8 per cent preferred, sold on the unlisted department at 101, a gain of 1 point over last preceding sale.

Washington Gas Light series "B" 6s, one of the recent listings, picked up ½, the $1,000 and $500 denominations changing hands at 105. Capital Traction 5s sold at 100⅝ for the $1,000 and 100¼ for the $500. Washington Railway & Electric 4s gained to 84 while Georgetown Gas Light 5s were up ⅛ at 99½.

Bank Stock Offered.

Officers and directors of the District National Bank having completed the organization of the District National Securities Corporation, are now offering 5,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, par value $100, at par. The stock is redeemable at the option of the corporation on any dividend period, after three years from date of issue, at $110 a share and accrued dividend.

Officers of the new finance corporation are Robert N. Harper, president; Horace G. Smithy, Joshua Evans, jr., and Hilleary L. Offutt, jr., vice presidents; Charles C. Rogers, treasurer; Wharton E. Lester and Ralph P. Barnard, attorneys, and Barnum L. Colton, secretary. The board of directors is made up of the membership of the board of the District National Bank.

The company has been organized to engage in the purchasing of notes secured by deeds of trust on real estate, builders' loans, underwritings and such other financing as is authorized by the charter.

Postal Receipts Increase.

Postal receipts at Washington in January totaled $461,854.04, an increase of $14,270.39 over the corresponding month last year, according to figures made public yesterday by the Postmaster General.

Postal receipts at 50 selected cities throughout the country for January showed an increase of $1,277,582.66, or 4.39 per cent over those for the corresponding month last year. The total for the selected cities was $30,394,024.30, as against $29,116,441.64 in January, 1926.

Tax Repeal Is Asked.

In an article captioned "Why Congress Should Be Urged to Repeal Unjust Tax on Income From Revocable Trust to Donor," appearing in the current issue of the Trust Companies Magazine, William H. Baden, trust officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., reviews provisions of the Federal income act and points out wherein it is discriminatory, as the law relates to the powers given trust companies.

New Weekly Paper.

A new weekly newspaper made its appearance in Washington this week. The publication will be known as The Citizen, or Il Cittadino, and will be published once a week under the editorship of Joseph Schiavone, president of the International Exchange Bank. The new publication is the outgrowth of the successful publication of the Bullettino Finanziaro, which was originally a monthly publication.

The demand for the paper, which was printed in Italian, was so great that a bimonthly issue plan was adopted. This not meeting the increasing demand, President Schiavone decided to print an edition once each week. In addition to Mr. Schiavone as editor in chief, Michele C. Strizzi will be associate editor and Pierre Baldaccy business manager.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Feb. 5 (By the Associated Press.).—Trading on the curb exchange today continued to maintain a lively pace at the higher levels reached on the present movement. Oil shares as a group were in better demand with the result that quotations lifted easily and in some instances new peaks were obtained.

Standard Oil of New Jersey held a prominent position, selling to 40¾. Humble, Prairie and Standard of Indiana were also well supported. Cities Service rose to a new mark, selling to 57½.

Strength also appeared in the industrial and public utility divisions. Libby Owens scored an early gain of a point. Procter & Gamble lifted 2 points. Western Maryland first preferred showed a loss of 3½ points at the opening.

American Gas, Electric Bond & Share and Middle West Utilities preferred were more favored in that group and recorded early improvement.

In the last hour a sharp reversal of trend was disclosed in the oil, rail and industrial groups, especially among the railroad shares. Western Maryland first preferred developed support and more than recovered its early decline, selling from 116½ to 122. Wheeling & Lake Erie prior lien ranged from 163 to 170. New Orleans & Great Northern rose to a new high at 34. North Texas Electric made a gain of 5 points.

Profit taking in the oils caused a reactionary movement after early strength. Pressure in some instances canceled the advances scored in the initial upturn.

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Prompt Action
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Due to the rapid growth of our business, resulting from the reorganization of a firm thirty years in successful operation, the directors have authorized the sale of a limited amount of the common stock. This is an opportunity to earn good dividends on a perfectly safe investment. Box 464 Washington Post.

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$7,500 Big Anthra., 7% @ 99½.
50 Big Vein Anthra., com. @ 50.
20 Trust Co. North Va. @ 102½.
100 Nat. Mor. & In. com. @ 2.35.
200 Units Mort. B. & G. @ 11.
15 International Bank @ 125.
20 Wheeler Banking @ 8½.
40 Fin. & Invest. Pfd. Bid.
15 Fin. & Invest. com. Bid.
2 Wardman Mortgage @ 112½.
100 Miller Train Control @ 1.90.
10 Va. Plate Glass @ 22½.
10 Gayety Theater @ 120.
21 Wash. Sub. Realty pf. Bid.
20 Wash.-Colonial B. St'bt. Bid.
500 Falcon Lead @ 78c.

THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G Street. Main 1346

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FRANK P. MORSE, Manager

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

For the week ended Feb. 4.

Live Stock and Meats.

Top price of hogs at Chicago today at $12.60 is steady with a week ago. Beef steers are generally 25 to 50c higher, the lower end of the range showing the greatest gains. Heifers are also slightly higher while cows are practically steady. Vealers are steady to 50c lower, heavy calves 50c higher and stocker and feeder steers steady. Fat lambs are unchanged, yearling wethers steady to 25c lower, fat ewes steady to slightly higher and feeding lambs 25c lower on the higher end of the range and 25c lower on the low end. New York wholesale fresh meat markets, Western dressed, good grade meats, steady on steer beef, veal and mutton, $2 to $3 higher on lamb, $1 lower on light pork loins and $1 to $1.50 lower on heavy loins, compared with a week ago.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potato markets about steady. Maine sacked Green Mountains closed at $2.50 to $2.85 per 100 pounds in Eastern cities; bulk stock mostly $2 f. o. b. Presque isle. Wisconsin stock 10c to 20c lower at $1.90 to $2.15 carlot sales in Chicago; few $1.65 to $1.80 f. o. b. Waupaca. Onions tending lower. Midwestern yellow varieties ranged $2.50 to $3.15 sacked per 100 pounds in leading markets; 45c to 50c lower at $2.75 to $2.90 in Chicago; few $2.75 f. o. b. West Michigan points. New Rhode Island Greening apples 50c higher in New York city at $4.50 per barrel; $3.75 to $4.75 in middle West and $3.35 to $3.90 cold storage stock f. o. b. Rochester. Baldwins steady at $2.75 to $4 in city markets. Sweet potatoes irregular. Delaware and Maryland yellow varieties ranged $1.25 to $1.40 per bushel hamper in the East. Tennessee Nancy Halls, $1 to $1.25 in the West.

Dairy Products.

Butter markets were firm during the week and prices were following an upward trend. One feature of the situation has been the shortage of the lower scores resulting in a narrow price range. Production shows little change. One small shipment of Danish butter arrived. Closing prices on 92 score: New York, 51½c; Chicago, 49½c; Philadelphia, 52c; Boston, 51½c.

Cheese markets were steady with trading quiet. Prices on the cheese boards of January 28, at Plymouth, Wis., were unchanged excepting a fractional decline on square prints. Production is reported as increasing slightly. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets February 3: Flats, 25½c; Single Daisies, 25½c; Double Daisies, 25¼c; Longhorns, 26¼c; Square Prints, 25¼c.

Cotton.

Average price of middling spot cotton in ten designated spot markets advanced 32 points during the week, closing at 13.31c per pound. March future contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange advanced 31 points, closing at 13.71c, and on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange they advanced 30 points, closing at 13.70c.

Grain.

Market slightly easier for feed grains but wheat practically unchanged for week. Domestic buying of wheat of fair volume and some wheat going for export, especially for quick shipment. Corn futures practically unchanged but cash offerings easier at some markets. Oats about cent lower than week ago. No. 1 dark, Northern Minn., $1.41-$1.48. No. 2 red winter, Chicago, $1.38; St. Louis, $1.39. No. 4 yellow corn, St. Louis, 69c; No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago, 72c; Minn., 74c. No. 3 white oats, Chicago, 44c; St. Louis, 45c; Minneapolis, 45c.

Hay.

Markets easier but prices quotably unchanged. Receipts increased; producing areas and demand slackening with mild weather. Alfalfa demand active top grades green hay, most arrivals medium to lower grades. Prairie receipts light, arrivals only fair. Stockyards moderate buyers. No 1 timothy, Boston, $25.50; New York, $26.50; Cincinnati, $18.50; Chicago, $21.50. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City, $20; Omaha, $19.50; No. 1 prairie, Kansas City, $15.50; Omaha, $17.50; Chicago, $20; St. Louis, $18; Minneapolis, $20.

Feed.

Market irregular. Mild weather favoring economical feeding in many sections. Wheatfeeds easier. Cottonseed meal steady to higher. Linseed meal slightly higher because of strength in cottonseed meal and only moderate output of linseed meal. Gluten feed unchanged. Hominy feed quiet. Minneapolis spring bran, $27.75; standard middlings, $23; 34 per cent linseed meal, $43; Chicago gluten feed, $32.75; yellow hominy feed, $30.

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NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 9,459. Creamery, higher than extra, 52½@53; extras (92 score), 52; firsts (88 to 91 score), 49½@51½.

EGGS—Easier; receipts, 17,483; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 37½@38; firsts, 34½@35; seconds, 32@34. Pacific coast whites, extras, 43@44.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 133,845.

POULTRY—Live and dressed, steady and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; demand limited; Rio No. 7, 14 15-16; Santos, No. 4, 18¾.

SUGAR—Raw, 4.96 for Cuban, duty-paid; refined, 6.15@6.25 for fine granulated.

LARD—Steady; mid-West, 12.80@12.90.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 8.00; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.00; March, 9.33; May, 9.56; July, 9.70; September, 9.98.

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One Million Dollars
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DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENTS

We offer, subject to prior sale or change in price, a diversified list of Public Utility, Industrial and Local Securities, including the following:

BONDS

	Int.	Due	Price	Yield%
Cities Service Company Ref.	6	1966	Market	6.05
Argentine (Water Works Loan)	6	1961	98.25	6.10
General Motors Acceptance Corporation Debenture	6	1937	100.00	6.00
Indianapolis Power & Light 1st Mtge.	5	1957	98.00	5.13
North American Edison Debenture	5	1957	98.00	5.13
San Joaquin Light & Power Ref. Mtge.	5	1957	98.50	5.10
Solvay American Investment Corporation Notes	5	1942	99.75	5.05
Potomac Electric Power Cons. Mtge.	5	1936	101.50	4.85
Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. 1st & Ref. Mtge.	5	1977	100.00	5.00
Republic of Bolivia Secured	7	1958	98.50	7.12
Oklahoma Natural Gas Corp. 1st Mtge.	6	1946	100.00	6.00

STOCKS

	Div.	Par	Price	Income%
North American Common	10	$ 10	Market	10.00a
Merchants Transfer & Storage, Preferred	7	100	101.50	6.80b
Capital Traction	7	100	104.75	6.65b
Indianapolis Power & Light, Preferred	6½	100	98.00	6.63
Washington Gas Light	18	20	70.00	5.14b

a—10% in common stock, payable 2½% quarterly.
b—Free of District of Columbia Personal Tax.

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THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL COMPANY, INC.

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

(Par Value $100 a Share)

Dividends Payable Quarterly
January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1

This stock is free of the District of Columbia intangible tax of five-tenths of 1 per cent, making it a net 7 per cent investment.

Redeemable at the Option of the Company on Any Dividend Date, After Three Years From Date of Issue, at $107.00 a Share and Accrued Dividend.

CAPITALIZATION

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Preferred as to Assets and Dividends)

		Outstanding
Authorized	$1,000,000	
Unissued	500,000	$500,000

Common Stock, 10,000 shares, without par value, all owned by the stockholders of The Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C., sold for..$100,000

No bonded indebtedness.

The Commercial National Company, Inc., is controlled by the stockholders of The Commercial National Bank of Washington, and the Officers and Directors of the Bank are also the Officers and Directors of the Commercial National Company.

The Commercial National Company was organized during the early part of 1926 and commenced operating about June, 1926. Its principal business is the making and selling of Deed of Trust loans secured by First and Second Trusts on improved Real Estate located in the District of Columbia and the vicinity. A large volume of business has been transacted during the seven months the Company has been in business.

A large amount of this stock has already been subscribed for by the stockholders of The Commercial National Bank, and the unsold portion is now offered to the public, subject to allotment.

Stock allotted may be paid for in full or in monthly instalments of $10.00 or more a month a share.

Application will be made to list on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Price $100 a Share

(Interest at 7% to be allowed on all payments from date of payment)

Subscriptions Received at

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Fourteenth and G Streets N. W.

STOCKS' TREND MAINLY TOWARD HIGHER LEVEL

Speculation in Rails and Oils a Feature—Wheeling and Lake Erie Slumps.

INDUSTRIAL LIST HEAVY

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 5.—Speculation in railroad and oil shares provided the greatest activity in today's short session of the stock market. Realizing sales checked the forward movement to some extent, but in general the trend was toward higher levels in carrier shares, and many industrials received good support.

Trading in Wheeling & Lake Erie shares fell off sharply. Only 2,500 shares of common changed hands. The stock opened at 87, dropped 4 points in a short time, then remained inactive, finally closing at 84. The latest report was that control of the road had changed hands several months ago, and the shorts, who have taken so much punishment because of the lack of floating stock, were making peace privately or awaiting an issue of new common stock for conversion of the preferred. There was no confirmation of this yarn.

Other nondividend-paying rails continued active and strong. Sales of several of these stocks occupied stretches of the ticker tape as long as those taken up by General Motors last summer, when it was moving at top speed. The turnover in Western Maryland common totaled 109,200 shares, with the stock advancing to a new record high, at 38¼, then dropping back to close at 37½, a net gain of 4⅜. Wabash, which accounted for 82,200 shares, moved at one time into new high ground, at 58¾, but lost some of the gain, ending at 57½, up 1½ net.

The New Haven shares scored a new top at 51½ in a turnover of 98,400 shares, finally ending at 50½, a fractional gain. Other active carrier stocks to show net gains for the day were Erie, St. Paul, Rock Island, Gulf, Mobile & Northern, Kansas City Southern, Lehigh Valley, Missouri Pacific, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Reading, New York, Ontario & Western, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Texas & Pacific and Western Pacific. Gain in this group extended from fractions to 5 points.

Buying of oil shares was somewhat less vigorous than that among the rails, although there were periods in which Marland, Houston, Phillips, General Asphalt, Standard Oil of New Jersey and others in the group were moving forward nearly as briskly as the lower priced carriers.

The gains, however, were not well held in most cases, due to profit taking, and in the end closing prices were near their opening quotations. Houston, an exception, gained 3 points net.

Industrials, with few exceptions, were sluggish and heavy. Many of the higher priced stocks of good investment standing closed with losses for the day of a point or more. This moderate weakness was due to two factors—profit taking under cover of strength in other quarters, and the shifting of speculative funds from inactive to very active sectors.

Trading in foreign exchanges was quiet and attracted little attention. Sterling was steady and lire slipped back slightly, while Chinese rates eased off somewhat. Changes mainly were small and unimportant.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Country packed, 25; creamery in tubs, 52; creamery, fancy prints, 59@62.

EGGS—Average receipts, 30; candled, 32; hennery, 30@34.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 40@42; spring chickens, 30@33; fowls, 27@28; ducks, 25; geese, 15@20; young keats, 50@60. Dressed: Turkeys, 47@48; spring chickens, 33@35; fowls, 30@32; leghorns, fowls, 25; geese, 26; keats, 90@1.00.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 14@15; medium, 12@13; thin, 6@7. Lambs, 13. Pork, 15@16.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Demand very light. Too few sales to establish market.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate. Demand light, partly account weather. Too few sales reported to quote.

CELERY—Supplies liberal. Demand light. Few sales account weather; market dull. California, crates, 4.50@5.00, few 5.25. Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal. Demand light; few sales account weather; market dull. California, crates Iceberg type, 4-doz., 3.50, few high as 3.75; 5-doz., 3.00@3.50. Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 5-doz., 2.50@3.00; Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, big Boston type, 2.00@2.25, few 2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies very light. Demand very light. Too few sales to establish market.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Demand light; few sales account weather; market dull. Michigan, 150-pound sacks, Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, 4.00, few higher. Maine, 120-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.60. SPINACH—Supplies moderate. Demand light, partly account weather; market dull. South Carolina, cloth top barrels, Savoy type, 2.75, few high as 3.00; Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00@1.15.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies very light. Demand moderate for good stock; market stronger. Florida, pony refrigerators, Missionarys, 1.00 per qt.

STRING BEANS—Supplies light. Demand light, market steady. Florida, few sales, ⅞ bushel hampers, green, 5.00@6.00; ⅞ bushel hampers, wax, 6.00.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.49½ No. 2 garlicky, 1.44½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 58@59.

BUTTER—Solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 54@57; extras, 92 score 53; 91 score, 51½; extra, 92 score 52.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 38; firsts in new cases, 35½; firsts in second-hand cases, 34½; seconds, 31@33.

POULTRY—Alive: Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, full-breasted, medium, 29@31. Dressed: Fresh killed, dry-packed, in bbls., according to weight, 26@31.

Other articles unchanged.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Feb. 5.—Closing bids:

Amoskeag	
American Tel. & Tel.	50⅝
Boston Elevated pf.	154⅜
Boston & Maine	113
Calumet & Hecla	60
Copper Range	15⅝
Edison	48
Mergenthaler	230
Massachusetts Gas	110½
Mohawk	87¾
New Cornelia	38
North Butte	32
New England Tel.	3
New Haven	118½
Old Colony	51¼
Swift International	126
United Drug	21¼
United Shoe	60
Warren Bros.	51¼
	76½

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 5.—Average of fifteen representative industrials:

	High.	Low.	Last.
Today	149.98	148.71	149.14
Yesterday	150.87	149.22	149.74
Last week	147.57	145.97	147.03
Last month	149.52	147.53	148.17
Last year	148.12	146.49	146.90

Average of fifteen representative railroads:

	High.	Low.	Last.
Today	103.05	102.26	102.61
Yesterday	103.08	101.87	102.47
Last week	100.67	99.78	100.58
Last month	99.08	98.30	98.52
Last year	87.40	86.93	86.85

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abraham & Straus	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅛	66
Abraham & St. pf. (7) OL	60	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— 1⅜	110¾
Adv. Rumely	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10¾
Adv. Rumely pf. (OL)	6	34⅞	34	34⅛	— ⅜	33
Ajax Rubber	54	11	10½	10½	— ⅛	10⅝
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	82	139½	137½	137⅝	— 2	138½
Allis Chalm. Mfg. (6)	2	90½	90½	90½	— ⅝	90½
Amal. Leather	11	19¼	18⅛	19	+ ⅛	18⅞
Amal. Leather pf.	1	107	107	107		107
Amerada Corp. (2)	28	35⅞	35½	35½	+ ¼	35½
Am. Agri. Ch. pf.	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛		46½
Am. Bank Note (3b)	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜		47½
Am. Bosch Mag.	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝		13½
Am. Br. Shoe Fdy. (6)	1	140	140	140		139½
Am. Br. Boy. El. (2)	35	37	34¾	37	+ 2¼	36½
Am. Can (2)	38	47	46⅝	46¾		46⅝
Am. Can pf. (7)	1	128	128	128	+ ⅛	128
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	3	102¾	102½	102¾	+ ⅛	102½
Am. Chain "A" (2)	5	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛	26¾
Am. Chicle (3)	7	40½	39¾	40	+ ⅛	40
Am. Chicle ctfs. (3)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼	39
Am. Drug Syn.	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜		10½
Am. & For. Power	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝		19½
Am. & For. Pow pf.	1	88	88	88	+ ¼	87½
Am. Home Prod. (2.40)	3	32	32	32		31⅞
Am. Ice (10b)	2	120	119½	119½	— 1½	119
Am. Internat. Corp	7	40	39½	39¾		39½
Am. Linseed	17	21⅞	20⅝	21	+ ⅛	21½
Am. Linseed pf. (7)	8	54½	54	54		54
Am. Loco. pf. (7)	2	108½	108½	108½	— ½	107¾
Am. Locomotive (8)	1	120½	120½	120½	— ½	120
Am. Machine & Fdy.	1	80	80	80	— ½	79½
Am. Metal Co. (4)	1	42⅝	42¼	42¼	— ⅜	42¼
Am. Pow. & Lgt. (1a)	56		56	56	— ⅜	56
Am. Radiator (5)	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ⅜	121
Am. Republics	3	47⅜	47	47⅜	+ ⅜	47
Am. Ship & Com.	16	5	4⅝	4¾		4⅝
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8)	30	141½	139	139⅞	— 1⅛	139⅞
Am. Snuff (12)	2	123½	123½	123½	— ½	123
Am. Snuff pf. (6) OL	10	96	96	96	— ⅜	96
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	3	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅜	44⅞
Am. Stl. Fdrs. pf. (7)	1	113½	113½	113½	— ⅜	112
Am. Sugar Ref. (5)	2	82½	82½	82½	— ⅜	82½
Am. Sumatra Tob.	9	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜	44⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	10	154¾	154½	154⅝	— ⅛	154⅜
Am. Tobacco (8)	2	122½	122½	122⅝	— ⅛	122½
Am. Tobacco "B" (8)	4	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	— ⅛	122½
Am. Type Founders (8)	1	131½	131½	131½		122¼
Am. Type Fdrs. pf. (7) OL	20	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼	131
Am. W. W. & El. (1.60b)	4	65¾	65½	65½	— ⅜	107½
Am. W. W. 7% 1st pf. (7)	1	105¾	105¾	105¾		65
Am. Woolen	9	27	25⅛	25½	— ⅜	103½
Am. Wool. pf. (7)	1	79	79	79	— 1	25⅞
Am. Wtg Paper pfd.	1	1	1	1		78
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelt.	2	9½	9	9		1
Am. Zinc L. & Sm. pfd.	1	47⅞	47½	47½	— ⅛	8⅝
Anaconda Copper (3)	23	46⅜	47½	47½	— ⅛	47½
Armour & Co. of Del. pf. (7)	5	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞	+ ⅛	46⅞
Armour & Co. of Ill. "A"	3	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛	95⅞
Asso. Dry Goods (2.50)	1	8	8	8		14½
Atch., Top. & S. Fe (7.75b)	8	40⅞	40¼	40¼	— ⅛	8
Atl. Bltr. & Atl. Ry.	16	165½	164⅜	165	— ⅜	40¼
Atl. Coast Line (11b)	155	1	1	1		164¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	1	189⅞	189⅞	189⅞	— 5	90
Atl. Refining	3	37	37	37		188
Atlas Po. pfd. (6)	25	114⅞	113	113¼	— ⅜	36½
Austin Nichols pfd. (7)	3	100	100	100		113
Baldwin Locomotive (7)	1	53¼	53½	53½	— 1	99½
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	154	162	157½	158⅞	— 2½	53
Bangor & Aroostock (3)	7	111½	110¾	111⅞		158
Bangor & Aroo. pf. (7) OL	16	53	52	53	+ ⅛	110¾
Barnet Leather	20	108	108	108		53
Barnsdall Corp. "A" (2)	1	55½	55½	55½	— ½	107
Barnsdall Corp. "B" (2)	93	34	33½	38½	— ½	55½
Bayuk Cigar	13	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅜	33⅝
Belding Heminway (3)	9	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛	30¼
Bethlehem Steel	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	50
Bloomingdale Bros.	2	40	39⅞	40	— ⅛	22¾
Briggs Mfg. Co. (3)	3	31½	31	31⅛	— ⅜	45½
Brooklyn Edison (8)	1	152	151½	152	— ⅛	39
Bklyn.-Manh. Trans. (4)	3	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛	151⅞
Brown Shoe (2)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛	66⅛
Brunswick Balke Col. (5)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛	32
Brunswick Term. & Ry.	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	35½
Burns Bros. "A" (10)	3	114	113	113	— ⅜	10¼
Burns Bros. "B" (2)	1	25	25	25		113
Bush Terminal	36	1½	1½	1½		23
Bush Term. Bldg. 7% pf. (7) OL	20	107½	107½	107½	— ¾	107½
Butte Coal & Zinc (.50)	1	4	4	4		4
Butte & Super. Min. (2)	16	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝
Butterick Co. (2a)	61	59½	58⅝	59	— ½	59
Byers & Co (A. M.)	74	55	53⅝	55	+ ½	55
By-Products Coke (2)	3	70	70	70	— ½	70
Calif. Packing (4)	5	66¾	66½	66½	— ⅛	66¼
Cal. Petroleum (2)	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛	31⅛
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	17⅛	17	17		17
Calumet & Aris. Min. (6)	1	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛	66¼
Calu. & H. C. (1.50)	1	15½	15½	15½		15½
Can. Pacific (10)	10	177¾	177	177	— 1	176
Case Thresh. Mach.	7	144	142	142	— 1	139¾
Central Leather	8	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛	10
Central Leather ctfs.	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜		9
Cent. Leather pfd.	9	59	58½	59	+ ⅛	58
Cent. Leather pfd. ctfs.	9	58½	58	58½		58
Cerro de Pasco Cop. (6)	4	61¾	61½	61½	— ⅛	61½
Certain-teed Prod. (4)	6	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛	44⅜
Chandler Cleve. pf. (3.50)	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛	22½
Chesapeake & Ohio (8)	8	155½	155	155½	— ⅜	155
Chicago & Alton	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7
Chicago & Alt. pf.	5	11½	11	11	— ⅛	7
Chicago E. Ill. pf.	15	49½	48¼	48¼	— 1	10⅛
Chicago Gt. West.	105	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	48
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	33	29⅜	28⅜	29	— ⅛	12⅝
Chic., Mil. & St. P. ctfs.	8	12	11	12	+ ⅛	29
Ch., M. & St. P. pfd.	10	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛	11
Ch., Mil. & St. P. pf. ctfs.	126	22⅞	20⅝	22⅛	+ 1	11¾
Chic. & N. Western (4)	15	80½	79⅜	80⅜	— ⅛	22⅛
Chic. Rock. Is. & Pac. (5)	25	74⅞	74¼	74⅜	— ⅛	80⅛
C. R. I. & P. 6% pf. (6)	4	97½	97¼	97¼		74⅜
Childs Co. (2.40)	1	106	106	106	— ⅛	97¼
Chile Copper (4.50)	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛	106
Chrysler Corp. (3)	10	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛	51½
Cluett Peabody (5)	116	42	41½	42		35⅛
Coca Cola (7)	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅛	41⅞
Colling & Alkman (4)	2	170	170	170		64¼
Colo. Fuel & Iron	16	70⅜	70	70⅜	+ ⅛	170
Colum. Gas & Elec.	39	55⅞	54⅝	55	— ⅛	70½
Col. Gas & El. pf. new. (6)	16	85½	85	85½	— ⅛	55
Colum. Gas & El. rts.	3	101	101	101	+ ⅛	85½
Colum. Carbon (4)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		101¾
Commercial Credit (1)	15	80	79	79⅜	— 1⅝	2⅞
Com. Solv. B (8)	1	15	15	15		80
Congoleum-Nairn	5	240	240	240		15
Congress Cigar (3)	5	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛	238
Consolidated Cigar (7)	7	55¼	54⅝	55	+ ⅛	17⅝
Consol. Distributors	1	83	82	82	— 1	55
Consol. Gas (5)	26	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	82
Con. Gas N. Y. pf. rts.	261	101⅞	101⅝	102⅛	+ ⅜	2½
Con. Gas N. Y. pf. rts.	96	4½	4½	4½		102
Con. R. R. Cuba pf. (6)	12	9	9	9		4½
Consol. Textile	9	70¾	70	70	— ⅛	69¾
Cont. Baking A (8)	1	3½	3½	3½		3½
Cont. Baking B	71	69⅞	69⅛	69½	— ⅛	69½
Cont. Baking pf. (8)	6	8⅛	8	8		8
Continental Can (6)	3	93	93	93	— ⅛	93
Contin. Motors (.80)	3	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛	70½
Corn Products (2.50b)	4	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛	12
Crucible Steel (6)	27	48⅞	48¼	48½	— ⅛	48¾
Cuba Cane Sug. pf.	20	83⅛	82⅝	83	— ⅛	83
Cuba Co. The (4)	3	49	48	49		48⅝
Cuban Amer. Sug. (1)	17	29⅞	29½	29½	— ⅛	29
Cudahy Packing (4)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛	26½
Davison Chemical	1	51½	51½	51½		51½
Del. & Hudson (6)	2	29	29	29		28¾
Del. Lack. & W. (7b)	5	176⅛	175¾	176	— ⅛	176½
Den. Rio G. & W. pf.	8	144¾	143¾	144¾	— ⅛	144¾
Detroit Edison (8)	10	52	51½	51½	— ⅛	51½
Dev. & Raynolds A (2.40)	1	135¾	135¾	135¾	— ⅛	52
Dodge Bros. A	1	40	40	40	— ⅛	135
Dodge Bros. pf. (7)	40	25⅜	25	25		39½
Dome Mines (2)	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛	25
Douglas-Pectin (2)	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	83
DuPont de Nemours (7)	4	53	53	53	— ⅛	9⅝
DuP. de Nemours deb. (6)	16	177½	175½	176½	— ⅛	114
Duquesne Lt. 1st pf. (7)	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛	176
Eastman Kodak (8b)	1	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	— ⅛	105
Eaton Axle & Spr. (2)	1	129	128⅝	128⅝	— ⅛	115⅞
Elsenlohr & Bros.	3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	128⅝
Electric Auto Lite (6.50b)	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	25½
Electric Boat	5	72	71	71	— ⅛	12
El. Pow. & Lt.	50	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛	57
El. P. & Lt. pf. (7)	13	17¼	17	17	— ⅛	15½
Elec. Refrigeration (2a)	1	97	97	97	— ⅛	17
Elec. Storage Battery (6b)	45	35	34⅜	34½	— ⅛	96⅞
Eng. Pub. Serv.	2	76	76	76	— ⅛	34⅜
Eng. Pub. Serv. pf. (7)	7	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛	74
Equit. Off. Bldg. pf. (7)	2	98	98	98	— 1	24
Erie	11	18¼	18¼	18¼		98⅛
Erie 1st pf.	134	45⅝	45	45⅜	— ⅛	118
Erie 2d pf.	45	58⅛	57	57	— ⅛	45½
Erie Steam Shovel (2.50)	4	52¾	52½	52½		57¼
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4.25b)	7	27⅜	26⅞	27	+ ⅛	52
Fairbanks, Morse & Co. (3)	11	65	64	65	— ⅛	26⅜
Fam. Players-Lasky (12b)	2	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛	64¾
Fed. Lt. & Tract. (1.40d)	7	110⅞	109¾	110⅜	+ ⅛	44⅜
Fed. Motor Truck (.80a)	2	39¼	39	39	— ⅛	40
Fidel. Phenix Fire Ins. (4)	1	28	28	28	— ⅛	101¼
Fisk Rubber	1	96	96	96	— ⅛	39
Fisk Rub. 1st pf. (7)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛	28
Fleischmann Co. (2)	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛	96½
Foundation Co. (8)	18	47	46½	46¾	+ ⅛	16⅜
Fox Film A (4)	20	80½	78½	80½	+ 1	85
Frank. Sim pfd. (7) (OL)	2	67¾	67½	67¾	— ⅛	46¼
Freeport-Texas	50	111	111	111		80½
Gab. Snubbers. A (3.50b)	59	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅛	67½
General Am. Tank (3)	1	31	31	31		41¼
General Asphalt	6	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛	30¾
General Cigar (4)	76	85¾	83⅝	84⅜	— 1	47½
General Electric (3a)	6	54½	54	54		84
Gen. Electric spl. (.80)	13	83¾	83½	83⅝	— ⅛	53½
Gen. Gas & El., A (1.50)	6	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛	83½
General Motors (11b)	401	156	154½	154½	— 1½	11½
Gen. Motors 7% pf. (7)	2	120½	120¼	120¼	— ⅜	42
Gen. Outd. Adv., A (4)	5	57⅛	57	57	— ⅛	120½
Gen. Outd. Adv. ctfs. (2)	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	57
Gen. Rwy. Signal (4)	106	92¼	90	91¼	+ 1¼	39½
General Refractories (3)	1	43	43	43	+ 2	91¼
Gimbel Bros	5	42	42	42		40
Gliddden Co. (2)	5	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛	42
Gold Dust	8	46⅛	45	46	— ⅛	19½
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)	6	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	— ⅛	45½
Goody. T. & R. pr. pf. (8)	9	27	25⅛	25⅛	— 2	49⅞
Goth. Silk Hos. (2.50)	7	63½	63	63	— ⅛	106½
Granby Consol. Min.	11	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛	106½
Gr. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. (1.50)	8	22½	22	22	— ⅛	52¼
Gr. Nor. Ry. pfd. (5)	5	85⅝	85⅜	85⅜	— ⅛	22
Gr. West. Sugar (8)	9	111⅞	111⅞	112¼	+ ⅛	85⅜
Gr. W. Sug. pf. (7) (OL)	60	120	120	120	— 1	112
Greene Can. Copper	2	30¾	30⅜	30¾		117½
Guantanamo Sugar	1	9	9	9		30½
Gulf, Mob. & Northern.	143	54	49	52¾	+ 5	9
Gulf., Mob. & N. pfd. (6)	2	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ⅛	52¼
Gulf States Steel (5)	3	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛	107¾
Hayes Wheel	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	55½
Hayes Wh. pf. (7.50) (OL)	20	100	100	100		16⅞
Hoe (R.) & Co., A	1	23	23	23	+ 1	100
Homestake Mining (7b)	1	60½	60½	60¼	— ⅛	23¼
Household Prod. (3.50b)	1	48⅛	48⅛	48½	+ ⅛	60½
Houston Oil	193	91½	88	90	+ 3	48½
Howe Sound Co. (4)	5	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛	90
Hudson & Manh. (2.50)	8	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛	39½
Hudson Motor Car (3.50)	118	58¾	56¾	56¾	— 1	45
Hupp Motor Car (1.40)	21	21¾	21	21	— ⅛	57¾
Inde. Oil & Gas (1)	42	32½	32	32	— ⅛	21
Indian Refining	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	32
Indian Refining ctfs	17	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½
Inspiration Copper (2)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	9½
Interb. Rapid Trans	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼	44¼
Int. Business Mach. (3)	7	57½	57	57	— ⅛	57
Int. Cement (4)	5	48⅝	48	48⅜	+ ⅛	48
Int. Combus. Eng. (2)	4	46¾	46	46⅝	— ⅛	46½
Int. Harvester Co. (6a)	42	147⅞	146	146½	— 1	146½
Int. Harvester pfd. (7)	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ½	127
Int. M. par. pf. (3.20)	2	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛	63
Int. Merc. Marine	11	8	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7½
Int. Mer. Mar. pf.	82	42⅜	41½	42⅞	+ ⅛	42½
Int. Nickel (2)	11	41	40⅝	40⅞	— ⅛	41
Int. Nickel pf. (6)	1	106	106	106	— ⅛	106
Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	7	127	126	126½	— ¼	126½
Iowa Central Ry. OL.	150	3	2⅞	3		2½
Jewel Tea	11	58¾	57	58¾	+ 2	58¾
Jordan Motor Car	3	19	19	19	— ½	18¾
Kan. City South. Ry.	173	50	48⅜	49⅞	+ 1½	49⅝
Kayser, J. & Co (2)	28	54	53	53¾		53½
Kelly-Springfield Tire	2	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅞
Kennecott Copper (5)	23	61½	61½	61½	+ ¼	61¼
Kinney Co. pf. (8)	1	85	85	85		84
Kraft Cheese (1.50a)	1	54	54	54		54
Kresge, S. S., Co. (1.20)	17	48⅞	48	48½	— 1	48¼
Kresge, S. S., pf. (7)	1	112	112	112		110⅛
Laclede Gas pf. (5)	2	105	105	105	+ 5	105
Lago Oil & Trans.	5	22	21¼	22	+ ⅜	21½
Lambert Co. (5)	6	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝	+ ⅛	67½
Lee Rubber & Tire	1	7¼	7¼	7¼		7½
Lehigh Valley R. (3.50)	35	122½	120½	121½	+ 1¾	121½
Lehn & Fink Prod. (3)	3	36⅜	36	36		36
Life Savers, Inc. (1.60)	2	23½	23¼	23¼		22⅞
Lig. & Myers Tob. B (4b)	4	99⅞	99¾	99¾		99½
Lima Locomotive (4)	49	69	66	68	+ 3	68¼
Liquid Carbonic (3.60)	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅜	54
Loew's Inc. (2)	9	51¼	50¾	51	— ¼	51
Loft Inc.	5	7	6⅞	7		6⅞
Long Bell Lumber A (4)	2	41	41	41		40½
Loose Wiles Biscuit	1	164	164	164		157
Lorillard (Pierre) Co. (2)	12	30	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	29
Louisiana Oil Ref.	13	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜		16⅝
Louis. Oil 6½% pf. (6.50)	1	97	97	97	+ 2⅜	95
Louis. & Nashville (7)	4	132½	132	132	— ½	132
Ludlum Steel (2)	9	27½	27	27¼	— ⅜	27
Mack Trucks (6)	70	93⅜	92½	93⅜	+ ¼	93⅛
Macy (R. H.) Co.	5	139	138½	138½	— ⅝	136½
Magma Corp

PROFIT TAKING SPREADS THROUGH BOND MARKET

Secondary Rail Issues Show Firmness; New Financing Is Heavy.

FOREIGN LOANS RECEDE

New York, Feb. 5 (By the Associated Press).—With a record-breaking volume of new financing, totaling over $300,000,000 this week, demand for listed bonds today was rather quiet. Profit taking spread through the market, although firmness was exhibited by railway issues of the secondary class.

An advance of a point to 83, a new high, was recorded by Erie convertible 4s, series A, while other Erie bonds subsided slightly. The convertible 4s, D, touched a new peak soon after the opening, but lost the gain.

Trading in industrial mortgages was light and sluggish.

Selling pressure continued to be exerted against foreign obligations, although recessions were of a fractional nature. French, Belgian, German and Italian securities dropped out, although some firmness was shown by some of the European industrial lines.

United States government industrial issues were firm, but buying was in limited volume.

One of the largest industrial offerings of the year is expected next week in the $60,000,000 issue of Aluminum Co. of America bonds.

Sale was reported of the $5,500,000 Sun-Maid Raisin Growers association issue.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.)—WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, all rail, 1.69¾; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. New York, all rail, 1.59¾; No. 2 mixed durum do, to arrive, 1.60¾; No. 1 Manitoba Lake and rail to arrive, 1.64½ in bond.

CORN—Spot, steadier; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., track New York, all rail, 94½; No. 3 yellow, do., 90.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 55.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Nat. Sav. & Trust, 10 at 505.
After call:
Wash. Gas 6s, 1936, Ser. B, $1,000 at 105, $1,000 at 105, $500 at 105, $500 at 105.
Washington Gas Light, 30 at 69¾, 30 at 69¾, 10 at 69¾, 10 at 69¼, 50 at 69¾, 20 at 69¾.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 100⅜, $500 at 100¼.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 84.
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. pf., 5 at 101.
Riggs Nat. Bank, 5 at 474.
Amer. Sec. & Trust Co., 10 at 372, 1 at 372.
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 104¼, 5 at 104¼ 20 at 104¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 3 at 110½.
Georgetown Gas 5s, $1,000 at 99½.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

Chapin Sacks 8% pf., 10 at 101, 10 at 101.

MONEY.

Call loans, 5 and 6 per cent.

BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid	Ask
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s..	98½	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4½s.	98	99¾
Amn. T. & T. col. tr. 5s..	103	.....
Ana. & P. R. R. 6s.....	99½	.....
Ana. & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s..	95½	.....
C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s..	100	.....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s.....	101	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s....	100	.....
City & Sub. Ry. 1st 5s....	93	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s..	98	99½
Pot. Elec. Pow. 1st 5s.....	100	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. cons. 5s..	100¾	101¼
Pot. El. Pow. gl. & ref. 6s.	107	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. ref. 7s....	105	.....
Wash. Al. & Mt. V. 1st 5s..	10	.....
Wash. Al. & Mt. V. ctf....	4	.....
Wash. Bal. & Anap. 1st 5s..	72	.....
Wash. Gas Light gen. 5s....	100	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. 1st ser. A 6s.	104	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. ser. B..	104	104¾
Wash. Ry. & Elec. cons. 4s.	83¾	84¼
Wash. R. & E. gl. & ref. 6s	103½	.....

MISCELLANEOUS.

Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s....	99½	100
Chest. Farms Dairy Inc. 6½s	103	104
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s..	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s....	90	.....
Pot. Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. 5s....	101	.....
Southern Bldg. Co. 6½s....	97	.....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Stge. 5s..	94	.....
Wardman Park Inc. 5½s....	97	99

STOCKS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Amn. Tel. & Tel.....	154¼	.....
Capital Traction.....	104	105
Washington Gas.....	69	69¾
& W. Steamboat.....	279	285
Pot. Elec. Pow. pf.....	109¼	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com....	180	193
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf....	91	91⅝

NATIONAL BANKS.

Capital.....	275	.....
Columbia.....	380	.....
Commercial (stamped).....	232	237
District.....	240	245
Farmers & Mechanics.....	275	.....
Federal-American.....	314	325
Liberty.....	205½	208
Lincoln.....	360	.....
Metropolitan.....	402	410
Riggs.....	470	476
Second.....	255	.....
Washington.....	285	.....

TRUST COMPANIES.

Amer. Sec. & Trust.....	371	374
Continental Trust.....	107	108
Merch. Bank & Trust....	150½	152
Nat. Sav. & Trust.....	500	.....
Union Trust.....	238	.....
Wash. Loan & Trust....	480	490

SAVINGS BANKS.

Bank of Bethesda.....	38	.....
Commerce & Savings.....	255	.....
East Washington.....	25	.....
Sec. Sav. & Com'l.....	365	.....
Seventh Street.....	225	.....
United States.....	500	.....
Washington Mechanics.....	50	.....

FIRE INSURANCE.

American*.....	200	.....
Corcoran.....	151	.....
Firemen's.....	23	.....
National Union.....	23	.....

TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia.....	10¼	.....
Real Estate.....	180	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	52	.....

MISCELLANEOUS.

Barber & Ross, Inc., com..	38	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pf....	80	.....
Federal Stge. Co. pf....	102	110
Fed.-American Co. com....	34	38
Fed.-American Co. pf.....	100	.....
Lanston Monotype.....	94	95½
Merch Tfr. & Stge.....	113	117
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. pf....	100½	101¼
Mergenthaler Linotype....	110	110¾
Nat. Mtge. & Inv. pf.....	7⅞	8¼
Peoples Drug St. pf. w. w.*	108½	111
Security Storage.....	375	.....
Washington Market.....	50	54
Wash. Mch. Mtg. Co. com..	11¼	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pf....	106½	.....

UNLISTED DEPT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules.

BONDS.

Army and Navy Club 5s....	83	.....
City Club 7s.....	75	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s.....	75	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s....	83	.....

STOCKS.

Anacostia Bank.....	260	.....
Chapin-Sacks.....	10	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pf.....	70	.....
Chapin Sacks 8% pf.....	100½	.....
Christian Heurich Brew...	15	.....
Connecticut Pie Co.....	125	.....
Departmental Bank.....	6	.....
District Title Ins. Co.....	25	.....
Franklin National Bank...	140	.....
Willer Train Control.....	1	1½
Munsey Trust Co.....	140	.....
North Capital Savings Bank	14	18
Northeast Savings Bank...	17	.....
Park Savings Bank.....	60	.....
Potomac Savings Bank....	275	.....
Raleigh Hotel Co.....	101	.....
Wash. Baseball Club.....	55	90
Wash. Title Ins. Co.....	8	.....
Woodridge & Lang. Sav. Bk.	10	.....

* Ex dividend.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)
(Quotations in dollars and 32s of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
8	Liberty 3½s.....	101.13	101.13	101.11	101.11
11	Liberty 1st 4¼s.....	103.11	103.11	103.10	103.10
57	Liberty 2d 4¼s.....	100.20	100.20	100.20	100.20
1	Lib. 2d 4¼s, reg.....	100.17	100.17	100.17	100.17
44	Liberty 3d 4½s.....	101.8	101.10	101.8	101.8
9	Liberty 4th 4¼s.....	103.26	103.28	103.26	103.28
31	U. S. G. 4¼s, 1947-52.....	110.27	110.29	110.27	110.29
2	U. S. G. 3¼s.....	103.27	103.27	103.25	103.25

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
50	Argentine Govt. 6s, 1961.....	98⅜	98¾	98¼	98⅜
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, A, 1957....	99¼	100	99¼	99⅞
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, B, 1958....	98⅛	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
7	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959..	98⅛	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
5	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959..	98⅛	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, 1960, May..	98¼	99	98⅛	99
63	Argentine Govt. 6s, 1960, Oct..	98⅛	98¾	98⅛	98¾
29	Australia 5s.....	97⅝	97¾	97⅝	97¾
4	Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943.....	104⅝	105	104⅝	105
50	Belgium, King. of, 6s.....	96¼	96⅞	96¼	96⅞
8	Belgium, King. of, 6½s.....	101¼	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
7	Belgium, King. of, 7½s.....	111¾	112	111¾	112
117	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1955.....	104⅛	104¼	104	104
72	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1956	103	103	102½	102¾
11	Belgium, King. of, 8s.....	108	108	108	108
38	Bolivia 8s.....	100	100¾	100	100¾
4	Antioquia, Dep. of, 7s., 1945, A..	96½	96⅝	96¼	96⅜
3	Bolivia 8s.....	104¼	104¾	104½	104⅞
21	Bordeaux, City of, 6s.....	96	96	96	96
55	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s.....	93¾	94	93⅝	93⅞
6	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s.....	107⅞	108	107¾	108
3	Bremen, State of, 7s.....	104⅝	104⅝	104	104½
10	Buenos Aires 6½s.....	100⅛	100¼	100⅛	100¼
11	Bulgaria 7s, 1967.....	93	93	93	93
14	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929	101⅞	101⅞	101¾	101¾
1	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952.....	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s.....	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
137	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, rcts.....	93¼	93⅜	93¼	93¼
16	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941.....	108¾	109¼	108¾	109¼
2	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1946.....	108½	108½	108	108
21	Chile, Rep. of, 7s.....	100⅜	100½	100¼	100½
8	Chinese Govt. 5s.....	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
10	Caldas 7½s, 1946.....	98	98⅛	98	98
33	Cologne, City of, 6½s.....	99⅝	99⅞	99⅝	99¾
6	Copen., City of, 5½s.....	100⅛	100½	100⅛	100¼
1	Cuba, Rep. of, 5½s.....	102½	102½	102½	102½
12	Czechoslovakia, R. of, 8s, 1951..	109	109	109	109
18	Czechoslovakia, R. of, 8s, 1952..	107¾	108	107¾	107¾
21	Czechoslovakia, R. of, 7½s, 1945.	107⅝	107¾	107½	107½
1	Danish Mun. 8s, ser. A.....	111	111	111	111
1	Danish Mun. 8s, ser. B.....	110½	110½	110¼	110¼
11	Denmark, King. of, 6s.....	105	105	104¾	104¾
5	Dutch E. India 6s, 1947.....	102½	102½	102¾	102¾
12	Dutch E. India 6s, 1962.....	102½	102½	102⅜	102½
4	Dutch E. India 5½s, 1953.....	100⅛	100¼	100⅛	100¼
26	Finland, Rep. of, 6½s.....	98½	98½	98¼	98½
3	Finland, Rep. of, 7s.....	100½	100½	100¼	100¼
67	French Govt. 7½s.....	110⅜	110⅜	109¾	109¾
95	French Govt. 7s.....	102⅜	102⅜	102	102
25	French Govt. 8s.....	109½	109¼	108⅝	108⅝
62	German Govt. 7s.....	107⅞	107⅞	107½	107¾
25	Greek Govt. 7s.....	94⅝	95	94⅝	95
1	Haiti, Rep. of, 6s.....	99½	99½	99½	99½
63	Hungarian Mun. 7s.....	97⅞	98	97⅝	98
10	Hungary, King. of, 7½s.....	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
11	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7½s....	101	101	100⅜	100⅜
167	Italy, King. of, 7s.....	95⅝	95⅞	95½	95⅝
5	Japanese Ster. 4s.....	91¾	92¼	91¾	92¼
10	Japanese 6½s.....	101⅞	101¼	101	101
5	Lyons, City of, 6s.....	96⅜	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
9	Marseilles, City of, 6s.....	96	96	96	96
5	Mexican Irrigation 4½s, 1943....	34	34	34	34
14	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, small	26	26	26	26
1	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, large	30	30	30	30
20	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1904.....	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
13	Mexico, U. S. of, A-5s.....	44	44	43¾	43⅞
3	Netherlands 6s, 1954.....	105½	105½	105½	105½
15	Norway, King. of, 5½s.....	100⅛	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
3	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943.....	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944.....	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952.....	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955.....	101¾	101¾	101¼	101¼
24	Oslo, City of, 5½s.....	99½	99½	98¾	98¾
1	Peru 8s.....	105	105	105	105
1	Peru 7½s.....	101	101	101	101
38	Poland 8s.....	95⅞	96	95¾	95¾
2	Poland 6s cent. advance.....	83	83	83	83
4	Prague, City of, 7½s.....	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Queensland, State of, 6s.....	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946....	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
7	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1947....	104¼	104¾	104¼	104¾
3	Rotterdam, City of, 6s.....	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Santa Fe 7s.....	95½	95½	95½	95¾
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s.....	100½	100½	100	100
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950....	106½	106½	106½	106½
19	Seine, Dept. of, 7s.....	100⅞	101	100¼	100¼
15	Serbs, C. & S., King. of, 8s.....	102	102⅛	102	102⅜
2	Soissons, City of, 6s.....	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
9	Uruguay 6s.....	95¾	95¾	95½	95⅞
7	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s....	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Switzerland, Govt. of, 8s.....	113¼	113½	113¼	113¼
2	Tokyo, City of, 5s.....	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Trondheim, City of, 6½s.....	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1929.....	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼
1	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Uruguay, Rep. of, 8s.....	109	109	109	109
9	Yokohama 6s, 1961.....	96	96	96	96

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
14	Alpine Montan 7s, 1955.....	96½	96½	96	96¼
4	Amer. Agri. Chem. 7½s.....	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Amer. Chain 6s.....	103	103	103	103
4	American Smelt. 5s, 1947.....	101⅛	101⅜	101	101
7	American Sugar Ref. 6s.....	104⅜	105	104⅜	105
52	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	98¾	98⅞	98¾	98⅝
4	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 5s.....	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6	Amer. T. & T. 5½s, 1943.....	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
29	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960.....	101⅝	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
2	American Water Works 5s.....	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6	American Water Works 6s.....	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
17	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953.....	104	104¼	103⅞	104¼
7	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938.....	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
16	Andes Copper 7s.....	107¼	107¼	107	107¼
29	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s.....	89½	89⅝	89¼	89⅜
2	Antilla Sugar 7½s.....	96½	96½	96½	96½
11	Armour & Co. 4½s.....	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
12	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s.....	95	95½	95	95½
7	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s.....	93¾	93⅞	93¾	93¾
10	At. T. & S. F. Tr. Cont. Sh. L. 4s.	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	Atlantic Coast Line 4½s.....	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Atlantic & Danville 2d 4s.....	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Atlantic Gulf & West Indies 5s..	74⅛	74¾	74⅛	74⅛
86	B. & O. 1st 4s.....	94	94¾	93¾	93¾
22	B. & O. cvt. 4½s.....	98	98⅛	98	98⅛
6	B. & O. 1st g. f. 1948.....	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
15	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995.....	100⅞	101	100⅜	101
3	B. & O. 6s, 1929.....	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
29	B. & O. 6s, 1995.....	108¼	108¼	107⅜	108¼
46	B. & O. D. 5s, 2000.....	101	101¼	100¾	101¼
14	B. & O. (S. W. Div.) 5s.....	102	102¼	102	102⅛
1	B. & O. (Tol. & Cinn.) 4s.....	83½	83½	83½	83½
1	Baragua Sugar 7½s.....	108	108	108	108
94	Barnesdall Corp. 6s.....	106⅛	106¼	106	106
44	Barnesdall Corp. 6s x war.....	93¾	93⅞	93½	93½
2	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. B, 1948..	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. C, 1960..	104	104	104	104
1	Beth. Steel ref. 8s.....	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	Beth. Steel pmt. 8s, 1936.....	99	99	99	99
11	Beth. Steel 5½s, 1953.....	98⅞	99⅜	98⅞	99⅜
13	Beth. Steel 6s.....	102⅛	102⅛	102	102¼
5	Bing & Bing Co. 6½s.....	93	93	93	93
2	Botany Cons. Mills 6½s.....	90½	90½	90½	90½
1	Broadway & 7th Ave. cn. 5s.....	79	79	79	79
8	Brooklyn City R. R. 1st 5s.....	93½	93½	93½	93¼
16	Brooklyn Edison 5s.....	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Brooklyn Edison 6s, B.....	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
33	Brooklyn Man. Tran. 6s.....	98⅞	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
12	Bush Term. Bldg. 5s, 1960.....	100¾	101	100¾	101
2	Calif. Petrol. Corp. 6½s, 1933..	101½	101⅝	101½	101⅝
10	Canadian National 4½s, 1930....	99½	99½	99½	99½
3	Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1954.....	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Canadian Nor. 7s.....	115½	115½	115½	115½
4	Canadian Pac. deb. 4s.....	84¾	84¾	84¼	84¼
6	Canadian 4½s.....	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Caro., Clinch. & O. 5s.....	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	Central of Ga. 6s.....	102⅜	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
6	Central Pacific 5s, 1960.....	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Central Steel 8s.....	118½	118½	118½	118½
1	Ches. & O. gen. 4½s, 1992.....	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
20	Ches. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1930.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Chi. & Alton ref. 3s.....	72½	72½	72½	72½
2	C., B. & Q. gen. 4s, 1958.....	94½	94½	94½	94½
10	C., B. & Q. 1st ref. 5s.....	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	C., B. & Q. (Ill. div.) 3½s....	87	87	87	87½
18	C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s.....	83½	83½	83	83
50	Chi. Great West. 1st 4s.....	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
3	Chi., Ind. & Louis. 5s, 1966.....	99½	99½	99½	99½
23	C., M. & St. P. 4s, 1925, ct.....	59¾	59¾	59⅞	59⅞
1	C., M. & St. P. 4s, D, ct.....	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
30	C., M. & St. P. gr. 4½s, A, 2014	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
14	C.,M.&St.P. g.r. 4½s, A, 2014, ct.	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
17	C., M. & St. P. cvt. deb. 4½s, '32	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
15	C., M. & St. P. cvt. d. 4½s, cts..	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	C.M.&St.P. g.r. cvt. 5s, B, 2014	59	59	59	59
10	C.M.&St.P. g.r. cvt. 5s, 2014, ct.	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼
6	Chi. & N. W. 4½s.....	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
3	Chi. & N. W. gen. 4s, 1987.....	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Chi. & N. W. gen. 5s, 1987.....	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	Chi. & N. W. 7s.....	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5	Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927.....	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
30	Chi., R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934....	92¾	93	92¾	92¾
7	C., Terre H. & S. E. 1st 5s.....	96½	96½	96½	96½
7	C., Terre H. & S. E. inc. 5s.....	92	92	92	92
3	Chi. Union Station 6½s.....	117⅜	118	117⅜	118
4	Chi. & West. Ind. 4s, 1952.....	87	87	87	87
6	Chile Cop. col. tr. 6s, 1932.....	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
16	C. C. C. & St. L. r. & l. 6s, A, 1929	102½	102⅝	102½	102⅝
80	City Service Power & Lt. 6s.....	100⅞	101	100⅜	100¾
1	Colo. & South. 1st 4s, 1929.....	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Columbus Gas 5s.....	97	97	97	97
1	Commonwealth Power 6s.....	105	105	105	105
1	Comp. Tab. & Rec. 6s, 1941.....	105	105	105	105
6	Consolidated Gas N. Y. 5½s.....	105¾	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
59	Consolidated Cigar Corp. 6s.....	100	100⅛	100	100⅛
7	Cons. Coal of Md. 1st 5s.....	81	81	81	81
4	Consumers Power 5s.....	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Crown Cork 6s.....	96½	96½	96½	96¼
5	Crown Willamette Paper 6s.....	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt. 7s.....	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
25	Cuba C. S. cvt. deb. 8s, sta.....	101¼	101¼	101	101¼
11	Cuba Nor. Ry. 6s.....	102¼	102¼	102¼	102⅜
4	Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s.....	100	100	100	100¼
4	Cuba Ry. 1st 5s, 1952.....	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
10	Del. & H. 1st & ref. 4s, 1943....	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Dela. & Hudson cvt. 5s.....	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
2	Dela. & Hudson sec. 7s.....	107	107	107	107
2	Denver Gas & Elec. 5s.....	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Den. & R. Gr. 1st 4s, 1936.....	91½	91½	91½	91½
41	Den., R. Gr. & West. 5s.....	78⅛	78⅞	78¼	78⅞
3	Dery D. G. Corp. 7s.....	79½	79⅞	79½	79⅞
2	Detroit Ed. 1st 5s, 1953.....	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Detroit Ed. Ser. A, 5s, 1949	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
29	Dodge Bros. 6s.....	94½	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜
3	Duquesne L. & P. 5s.....	105½	105½	105½	105½
2	Duquesne Lt. & Pow. 1st col. 6s.	105½	105½	105½	105½
20	E. Cuba Sugar 7½s.....	107½	107⅝	107½	107⅝
14	Elec. Power of Germany 6½s.....	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
22	Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s.....	108½	108⅝	108	108
83	Empire Gas & Fuel 6½s.....	109½	110⅜	109¾	110¾
27	Erie 1st cons. g. ln. 4s 1996.....	77¾	77¾	77	77½
13	Erie gold 4s A.....	82	83	82	82½
427	Erie gen. & cvt. 4s D.....	90¼	90⅜	90	90¼
20	Erie 1st cons. ext. 7s.....	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
31	Est Ry. 7s.....	99⅝	99⅝	99½	99½
1	Federal Light & Traction 5s....	95½	95½	95½	95½
2	Federated Metals 7s 1939.....	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
17	Fiat 7s 1946.....	96	96	96	96
1	Florida East Coast 1st & ref. 5s..	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Fonda (J. & G.) 4½s.....	64	64	64	64
7	Framerican Ind. Dev. 7½s.....	104⅞	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
15	Francisco Sugar 7½s.....	109	109	109	109
11	French Nat. S. S. Lines 7s.....	99	99	99	99
3	Gal., H. & H. 5s 1933.....	97¾	97¾	97⅜	97⅜
2	General Petroleum Corp. 5s.....	101½	101½	101½	101½
3	Georgia, Car. & Nor. 5s.....	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	German Gen. Agri. Bank 7s.....	102¾	102¾	102⅝	102⅞
9	German General Electric 7s.....	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
15	German Gen. Elec. 6½s ex war..	101¼	101½	101¼	101¼
19	Goodrich 6½s.....	107¼	107½	106⅞	106⅞
2	Goodyear T. & R. 8s 1931.....	110⅜	110½	110⅜	110½
5	Goodyear T. & R. 1st 8s 1941	120¾	121	120¾	121
11	Gould Co

4% on SAVINGS
Open Week Days Until 5:15 P. M. Savings Plus Life Insurance
CENTRAL Savings Bank 710 14th St. Near G N. W.

UNITED STATES STORAGE Co.
FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE
STORAGE-MOVING-CRATING
418-20 10th N. W. Main 4729 Frk. 2429

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE
PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1313 YOU STREET, N. W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

Hudson-Essex Owners!!
Please Note
Our New Service Station
Capacity 90 Cars
In Rear 1121 19th St. N.W.
Pot. 860
HOLLAND MOTOR CO.
Showroom 1636 Conn. Ave.

Nassau Isle
"Where Romance Still Lives"

Prospective visitors to Nassau, British Bahamas, will be interested to know that NASSAU PROPERTIES, LTD., is offering to arrange reservations and assume a generous proportion of the expenses of a trip to Nassau, in order to have an opportunity to show to purchasers their new development, NASSAU ISLE, a romantic island within thirty minutes of the City of Nassau.

Those taking advantage of this offer are under no obligation whatsoever, save to devote a half day of their stay in Nassau to a delightful trip of exploration on this unique island.

For particulars write or telephone to

EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.
201 Union Trust Building. Main 2800

For Wholesome Meals, Temptingly Served At Reasonable Prices,
You Will Find No Better Place Than
The **DAKOTA** (Formerly HODGES) **RESTAURANT**
1810 Fourteenth St. N.W.
New and Modern Throughout and Equipped With Every Sanitary Safeguard
CAFETERIA and TABLE SERVICE

Barber & Ross, Inc.
The Big Hardware and Housefurnishings Store
11th and G Streets

Just Received 3 Carloads Seeger and White Mountain Refrigerators

1927 Models, all styles and sizes, cork board insulation, enameled and one-piece porcelain lining.

Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweeper $3.75

Kitchen folding steps, hardwood; strongly made $1.00

Wire Trash Burner with Cover, 28 in. high $1.75

Family Scales capacity up to 25 lbs. $1.25

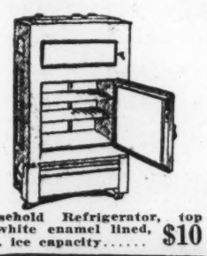


The Everedy Bottle Capper, with spring handle to fit any size bottle; complete with 12 dozen caps. $1.25

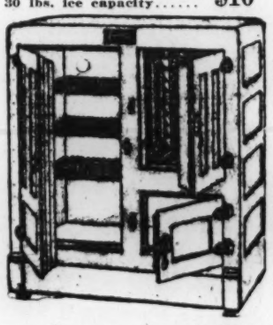
Stone Jars, six gallons glazed inside. $1.00



Manning & Bowman Electric Iron, 6 lb. size nickel plated with cord and stand. $3.00

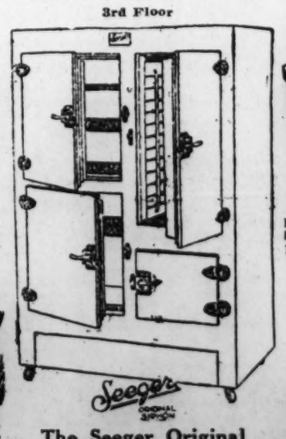


Household Refrigerator, top icer, white enamel lined, 30 lbs. ice capacity..... $10



White Mountain Refrigerator, three door style white enamel lined..... $17.50

3rd Floor



The Seeger Original Siphon Refrigerators
Oak exterior, cork board insulation, one-piece porcelain lining, extra heavy brass hardware, nickel plated.
From ..... $75 and up

Ash Can, 20-gallon size, made of heavy corrugated galvanized Iron, with side handles. $1.75

Galvanized Iron Ash sifter to fit on top of any can up to 18 in. $2.25

Window Refrigerators made of galvanized iron with shelf. $2.00

Thermax Electric Heater with 12 in. copper reflector can be attached to any lamp socket. $4.75



Beater and Glass Bowl with nickel plated cover 75c



O'Cedar Triangle Mops, with adjustable handle, special. 39c

Complete Line of
Hand Maid Kitchen Cabinets
Complete Line of
Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

JEWISH CENTER PLANS DINNER ON ANNIVERSARY

Educational and Social Program to Mark Start of Second Year.

DRIVE TO SWELL ROSTER

The Jewish Community center is preparing this week to enter the second year of its existence with a full program of educational and social activities arranged for the next few months. Next Sunday evening the center will celebrate its first anniversary with a banquet in the auditorium. The principal guest and chief speaker will be Max D. Steuer, noted New York lawyer.

A campaign for enrollment of members for the year will be launched at this banquet. A goal of 500 new members in addition to the 2,700 now enrolled is the aim of the institution.

The fourth concert in the Center's winter series will be given tonight with the presentation of the National String quartet. This is the first concert in the series that has featured local artists. In addition to the quartet, Charles T. Tittman, well-known singer, will be heard in several selections.

The National quartet have given a number of recitals in the larger cities of the East. Their last appearance here was at the Coolidge chamber music recitals at the Library of Congress. Included in the ensemble are Henri Sokolove, Max Pugatsky, Samuel Feldman and Richard Lorleberg.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew associations will hold a get-together meeting this afternoon at the Center. A program of speeches, music and other entertainment is scheduled to start at 4 p. m. The meeting is open to all young persons, members and nonmembers.

Three new educational groups are being organized at the Center and will receive registrants next week. These are a class in Americanization under Miss Jeannette Cohen, a Junior Symphony, directed by Nelson Sokolove, and a book reading society led by George Gosin.

The District Zionist organization will hold a meeting at the Center tomorrow evening and the weekly sessions of the Round Table, the Music Study club, and Bible classes are scheduled.

A weekly dance was held last night in the Center auditorium. Members of the Phi Epsilon Phi sorority acted as hostesses.

Bridge Removal Bill Reported.

A bill authorizing the removal of the Aqueduct bridge was reported favorably yesterday by the Senate military affairs committee. The measure is sponsored by Senator Wadsworth, of New York.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:11	High tide	11:24	11:45
Sun sets	5:34	Low tide	5:35	6:02

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 5—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—possibly light rain in morning; Sunday warmer in afternoon; Monday fair and colder; moderate southeast and south winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, possibly rain Sunday morning; partly cloudy with rising temperature in afternoon; Monday fair and colder; fresh east and southeast winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy, possibly rain Sunday morning; warmer in afternoon; Monday fair; fresh east and southeast winds.

The disturbance that was over eastern Kansas Friday night has advanced to northern Indiana, Chicago, 29.86 inches, with an ill-defined trough extending southwestward to Oklahoma. Pressure is also relatively low off the North Carolina coast, Hatteras, 30.10 inches; over northern Saskatchewan, and on the north Pacific coast. An area of high pressure covers the middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and pressure is high over Florida and the Rocky Mountain region. During the last 24 hours snow and rains have occurred in the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys, the lake region, and the middle Atlantic States, and scattered rains in Texas. Temperature changes have been unimportant.

The outlook is for snow or rain on Sunday in the lower lake region and the middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair Sunday and Monday in the States east of the Mississippi river. Temperatures will rise Sunday and Sunday night in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States, and it will be somewhat colder on Sunday in the Ohio valley and the western lower lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Tempereature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 30; 12 noon, 30; 2 p. m., 29; 4 p. m., 30; 6 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 30; 10 p. m., 30. Highest, 41. Lowest, 28. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 95; 2 p. m., 94; 8 p. m., 96. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) .45.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 78 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1927, 54 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 2.30 inches.

Deficiency in precipitation since February 1, 1927, 0.13 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for January 6.

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Overcast sky, with snow, changing to rain Sunday morning; fresh, possibly strong east and southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Overcast sky preceded by rain Sunday; fresh east winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Overcast sky with light rain Sunday morning; moderate south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—Overcast sky with light rain Sunday; fresh south, shifting to west winds up to 1,000 feet, and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Overcast sky with light rain Sunday; fresh west winds up to 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Moundsville, W. Va.—Overcast sky with light rain Sunday; moderate to fresh southeast and west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	41	30	30		0.45
Asheville, N. C.	66	46	56		....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	58	68		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	34	26	34		0.18
Baltimore, Md.	30	28	30		0.58
Birmingham, Ala.	76	60	70		....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	26	18	26		0.08
Boston, Mass.	24	10	24		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	18	30		0.01
Chicago, Ill.	50	34	42		0.34
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	42	62		0.50
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	26	28		....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	28	40		0.40
Davenport, Iowa	42	36	40		1.07
Denver, Colo.	52	32	44		....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	34	42		0.04
Detroit, Mich.	32	26	32		0.84
Duluth, Minn.	28	18	28		0.06
El Paso, Tex.	64	44	58		....
Galveston, Tex.	72	64	68		....
Helena, Mont.	38	28	32		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	42	58		0.58
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	62	68		....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	46	52		....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	60	64		0.62
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	50	58		0.02
Louisville, Ky.	72	60	66		....
Marquette, Mich.	28	18	28		....
Memphis, Tenn.	68	62	68		....
Miami, Fla.	76	70	72		....
Mobile, Ala.	76	64	68		....
New Orleans, La.	80	62	72		....
New York, N. Y.	30	22	26		....
North Platte, Nebr.	56	36	44		....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	38	40		0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	28	28		0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	46	66		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	34	44		0.68
Portland, Maine	24	2	20		....
Portland, Oreg.	48	38	44		....
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	30	38		0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	70	54	64		....
St. Paul, Minn.	36	32	34		0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	70	66	68		0.04
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	58		0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	58	50	54		0.06
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	28	42		....
Savannah, Ga.	80	60	72		....
Seattle, Wash.	56	38	50		....
Springfield, Ill.	60	44	48		0.08
Tampa, Fla.	82	60	70		....
Toledo, Ohio	34	28	34		0.76
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	64	72		....

Bars for Monument Windows Approved

With a minor change, involving increased space between the bars, the framework with four bars to be attached to the Washington monument windows to prevent suicides was approved yesterday by public buildings and public parks office officials.

Frames to fit the other seven windows will be constructed.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 5.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa.

SAILS MONDAY.
City of Eureka, for Piraeus.

SAIL TUESDAY.
Argosy, for Copenhagen.
Lituania, for Danzig.
Manuel Arnus, for Barcelona.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Tuscania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North river, Monday.

Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North river, Monday.

Empress of France, from Southampton, due at pier 61, North river, Monday.

Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 59, North river, Tuesday.

President Harding, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North river, Tuesday.

Bremen, from Bremen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.

American Farmer, from London, due at pier 7, North river, Tuesday.

Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North river, Tuesday.

Cameronia, from Glasgow, due at pier, 53, North river, Tuesday.

Aurania, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Thomas Leigh, 52 yrs., Prov. hospl.
Margaret J. Ryan, 71 yrs., 3733 Morrison nw.
Gerald Smith, 28 yrs., Walter Reed hospl.
Thomas R. Robinson, 83 yrs., 1114 D ne.
Flora Ward, 89 yrs., Walter Reed hospl.
Frank E. Braugh, 44 yrs., 217 Morgan st.
James M. Van Doren, 54 yrs., U. S. S. H. hospital.
Wm. C. Prentiss, 59 yrs., 1720 Oregon ave. nw.
Rosa Moskowitz, 60 yrs., Emerg. hospl.
Helen F. Calvert, 68 yrs., Gallinger hospl.
Fred Wahl, 22 yrs., Emerg. hospl.
Emil A. Friedli, 65 yrs., 2200 N st. nw.
Wm. F. Bancroft, 58 yrs., 3156 18th st. nw.
John Eliott, 29 yrs., Tuberculosis hospl.
Andrew Back, 43 yrs., Casualty hospl.
George W. Curtin, 70 yrs., 2011 K st. nw.
Bernard A. Simmons, 55 yrs., 1519 Corcoran st. nw.
Lummis E. Crump, 38 yrs., 1416 3d st. nw.
Louise F. Hawkins, 46 yrs., 1226 S st. nw.
Enola G. Lee, 31 yrs., en route Casualty hospital.
Lizzie Williams, 45 yrs., Freedmen's hospl.
Walter Reed, 50 yrs., rear 433 4th st. ne.

SONS OF REVOLUTION HONOR WITHERSPOON

Wreath Is Placed on Statue of Declaration of Independence Signer.

The 205th anniversary of John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was observed yesterday by the Sons of the Revolution with fitting ceremonies at the statue at Connecticut avenue and M street northwest.

The Rev. James H. Taylor made a short eulogy on the life and service of John Witherspoon in the cause of American independence. The Rev. Wallace Radcliffe pronounced the benediction. Charles Henry Butler placed a wreath at the base of the statue for the Sons of the Revolution. The committee in charge included Charles Porterfield Light, chairman; Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, Edmund D. Campbell, George T. Dunlop, John B. Gordon, Thomas W. Lockwood, jr., William S. Lyon, Duer McLanahan, Harry M. Wheeler and George W. White.

GARAGE OWNERS ORGANIZE.

Operators Association Formed to Give Better Service to Customers.

For the purpose of improving service for their customers, an organization known as the Garage Operators association has been formed in Washington.

Officers of the organization are J. A. Gibson, president; L. C. Clements, vice president; W. P. Skinner, treasurer; W. M. York, secretary.

Charter members of the association are Ambassador, Cathedral, Dupont, Irving Street, Kalorama, L Street, Palace, Tompkins, York, Barrett Casey's and Liberty garages.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, the next one being this coming Tuesday evening, when the meeting will be held at the Kalorama garage.

Mrs. Lloyd Wins Full Divorce.

Mrs. Alice E. Lloyd, wife of Herbert S. Lloyd, was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce against him yesterday by Justice Smith in equity court. Through Attorney Robert Hardison, Mrs. Lloyd charged that her husband had contracted a bigamous marriage at Marlboro after their marriage at Elkton, July 29, 1923.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James A. and Hazel C. Stone, boy.
Alfred J. and Florence C. Hayre, boy.
Walter and Evelyn Dempsey, girl.
Clare and Margarette B. McMininy, girl.
John H. and Margret P. Mitchell, girl.
Fred E. and Mildred G. Reese, girl.
Henry and Edith K. Klm, girl.
Walter J., jr., and Marjorie Freeman, boys (twins).
Roger S. and Lee Cohen, boy.
Robert E. and Nora Burton, girl.
John L. and Opal V. Fowler, girl.
Samuel S. and Evelyn E. Smith, boy.
Alphonse R. and Mary E. Paquin, boy.
Nathan W. and Mary A. Walker, girl.
Charles L. and Pauline Viner, boy.
Ogden A. and Lucy L. Kelley, girl.
June E. and Marie Wallmark, boy.
Russell W. and Nellie Burke, boy.
Harry J. and Anne R. O'Connell, girl.
Harry J. and Catherine J. Sullivan, boy.
Henry J. and Edna E. Tanner, boy.
William P. and Christina Cavanaugh, boy.
Goul H. and Rose E. Saulsbury, boy.
Merritt G. and Alice Ringer, boy.
William G. and Esther G. Beltrez, girl.
Alexander and Angela P. Riquelme, boy.
Charles S. and Helen L. Ward, girl.
Earle J. and Martha G. Carpenter, girl.
Lenox R. and Josephine Lohr, girl.
John C. and Violet R. Burckhardt, girl.
Howard K. and Martha E. Ramey, girl.
Samuel P. and Marie L. Howard, boy.
Henry G. and Edna E. Nostrum, girl.
Alexander and Pearl B. Miciotte, boy.
Louis E. and Mabel E. Woodcock, girl.
Edw. T. and Eva R. Riddle, boy.
Karl A. and Marie S. Hansen, girl.
Montgomery and Essie Mance, boy.
George and Eva Ware, girl.
Lemuel and Janie Price, boy.
Horace and Julia Carter, girl.
Willie M. and Ida Herrion, girl.
Leroy and Maude Bowman, boy.
Benjamin and Hattie L. Butler, boy.
Allan and Lillian Norris, boy.
Frank A. and Samantha Dawkins, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Lawrence W. Brady, 29, of 2852 Connecticut avenue, and Carrie M. Herring, 19, of Woodbridge, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Hildred H. Garrett, 23, and Cora M. Lockwood, 22. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Raymond J. James, 21, and Mary E. Priest, 21, both of Culpeper. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Hubert R. Harmon, 35, and Rosa-Maye Kendrick, 28, of Sheridan, Wyo. The Rev. J. T. Axton.

John L. Haynes, 25, and Anne F. O'Donnell, 25. The Rev. J. J. Coody.

Andrew Gould, 25, and Mabel Williams, 20. The Rev. W. D. Battle.

Charles E. Soper, 22, and Sarah E. Stant, 18. The Rev. F. Rohrer.

Earl T. Wrenn, 26, and Eda Britton, 24. The Rev. E. H. Swem.

John F. Crummett, 21, and Catherine L. Crupper, 18, of the Plains, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy.

Ezra Edwards, 30, and Minnie L. Stewart, 19. The Rev. W. A. Jones.

Herbert Chapman, 32, and Mary C. Doyle, 30. The Rev. T. J. Turkington.

Clarence J. Butler, 28, and Frances A. Thorn, 20, of Friendly, Md. The Rev. O. O. Dietz.

Joseph T. Hardesty, 36, and Ella B. Watkins, 31. The Rev. J. C. King.

James W. Southworth, 21, and Evelyn C. Wilmoth, 21, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Ernest L. Parks, 22, and Mabel C. Whitlock, 21, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.

John W. Walker, 27, and Lena Smith, 23. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

Have You Filed Your Tax Return?

Federal Income Tax Returns should be filed on or before March 15th.

Personal Tax Returns should be filed on or before March 31st —**not during the month of July, as heretofore.**

Your early attention to the preparation of Returns is recommended in order to avoid the usual last-minute rush.

Our Tax Department, which is maintained for the accommodation of our customers and friends, will cheerfully serve those who desire assistance in making up their Returns.

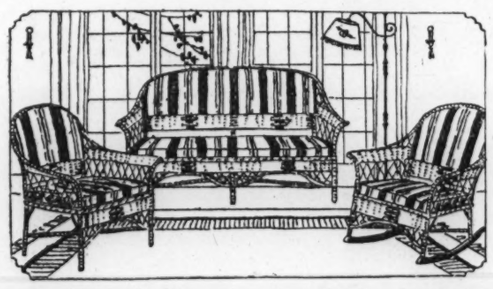
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AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.—512 Ninth St. N. W. Between E and F
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Is the Home You'll Love to Live in

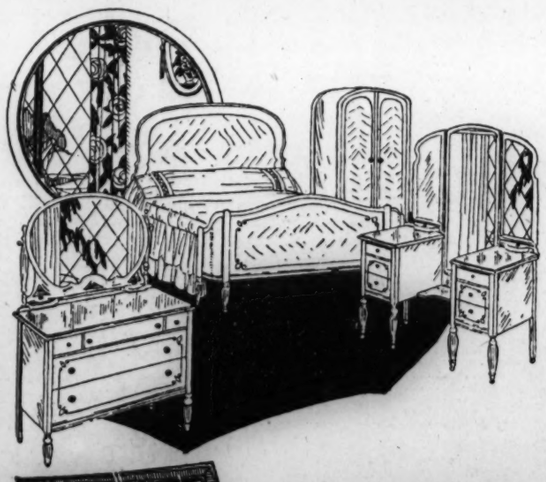
Making the home attractive is indeed a pleasure nowadays with such charming furnishings to work with and all worries over expense removed by our moderate prices and Credit Plan. Home-lovers like to keep in contact with the fine new furniture which comes into the store daily and to hear of our many new home decorating ideas



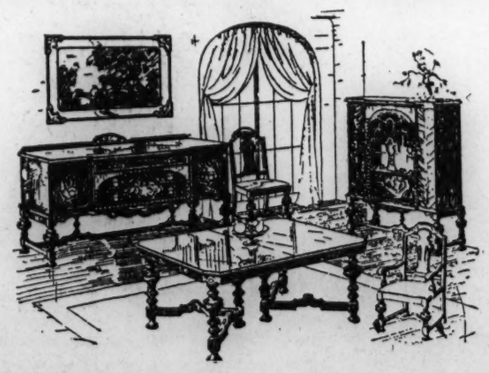
A sun parlor or living room fiber suite—three neatly shaped pieces, upholstered in splendid quality cretonne..... $35.00



A living room suite of three well-designed pieces. ply walnut veneer over sturdily commonious color combinations..... $135.00



One of the new arrivals in our bedroom department. Four handsomely designed pieces of highest type workmanship..... $155.00



A ten-piece dining suite of unusual design; five-ply walnut veneer over sturdily constructed gumwood..... $135.00

A Real $2.50 Value. 49c Each

Velour scatter rugs—Sizes 24x60 and 24x46 Only 100 in the Lot—

Not Over Two to a Customer

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders

AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.
512 NINTH STREET N.W.



A living room table —top 20x60. Screw-bolt construction, splendidly finished in mahogany $16.00

Silk shade table lamps with metal standards..... $7.50



A novelty telephone stand with bench. Some decorated and some plain mahogany finish $18.75



Spinet desk with the dowel groove legs, insuring strength. 38 in. wide, with sliding table. Walnut and mahogany finish $14.85

Silk shade floor lamps with twisted metal standards $8.75



A French style hall or living room chair. The frames are of walnut, covering in tapestry, mohair, jacquard and frieze... $15.00

Selection of bridge lamps with hand-painted and silk shades..... $12.50

EDITORIAL

The Washington Post.

SOCIETY

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, February 6, 1927.

POLITICS TAKES THE SURPLUS.

The partisan division in the Senate on the subject of dealing with the surplus shows clearly that neither political party is so much concerned with the public welfare as it is with its own welfare next year. Under the pretense of seeking the public welfare, the politicians of the Senate clearly revealed that they were jockeying for political advantage. The Democrats proposed that the surplus should be devoted to tax reduction. The Republicans managed to force a vote on the question of applying the surplus to the public debt. The resolution as adopted reads:

> Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that any surplus now in the Treasury arising from taxation shall be applied toward the payment of the national debt.

Senator Harrison, author of the tax reduction resolution, protested that this substitute dealt only with a surplus now existing, while his resolution had reference to permanent legislation. But what difference does that make, when there is to be no surplus?

The legislation already enacted, together with that which is earmarked for enactment before March 4, will dispose of the surplus more effectually than either the Harrison or Norris resolution. The McNary-Haugen bill is to serve as a test of the sincerity of senators in disposing of the surplus. Some of those who demanded that the surplus should go toward tax reduction will vote for the McNary-Haugen bill and thereby stultify their argument for tax reduction. Others who made eloquent demands that the surplus should go toward public debt reduction will vote to devote it to the creation of the bureaucracy scheme embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill.

The people had hopes at the beginning of this session of Congress that there would be tax relief. President Coolidge had suggested a plan for devoting the surplus to tax relief. But the politicians of Congress, Democratic as well as Republican, had no intention of permitting the surplus to go back to the taxpayers. They logrolled through Congress a huge river and harbor bill, and are preparing to logroll other measures through which will make tax relief impossible. If the McNary-Haugen bill should fail, in spite of the careful plans of the logrollers, there is the Boulder dam bill, backed by the hysterical warnings of Federal officials who declare that the settlers in Imperial Valley are in danger of death by flood unless the Boulder dam bill is enacted at this session.

Members of the House are not overlooking the chance to take a slice of the surplus. The bill providing for a new House office building to cost $7,000,000 or so has been favorably reported. There is already a House office building, which cost over $5,000,000, but it lacks marble swimming pools, squash courts, billiard rooms, Turkish baths and other necessities.

The taxpayers should understand that disposition of the surplus is a strictly nonpartisan matter. The Republican party is responsible for conservation of the surplus and its return to the taxpayer in the form of tax rebates. It has not done its plain duty. The Democratic party is bound to hold the controlling party to account. It has not done so. It has joined the Republican party in passing extravagant laws which absorb the surplus.

The Sixty-ninth Congress is passing out with a shameful record on the question of the surplus. Republicans and Democrats alike have played politics and shared in the spoils.

THE THREE CRUISERS.

Public sentiment throughout the United States is in favor of the addition of three cruisers to the navy, as provided by the Senate amendment to the naval bill, now in conference. It is said that the House conferees will make a stubborn fight to eliminate the amendment. If the sentiment of the House should be tested, we believe it would be found that the majority of members are in favor of the Senate amendment.

What is behind the strong opposition to the three cruisers? Surely it is not in behalf of economy. These cruisers, and many more, must be constructed if the navy is to be kept up to the point required for adequate national defense. President Coolidge has repeatedly stated that he stands for adequate defense. He has suggested that provision for the three cruisers be deferred, in the hope that perhaps a disarmament conference might be called. But the developments of the last few days show clearly that instead of engaging in a disarmament conference the nations are more likely to engage in naval construction to meet new emergencies.

The situation at Shanghai does not support any argument in favor of limitation of naval armaments. The British government has announced that it does not intend to divert its forces from Shanghai, but will send them to that point in sufficient numbers to meet the emergency. The United States is sending additional vessels to that port. The Western nations are hopeful that a clash with the Chinese may be averted, but they are determined, nevertheless, to protect the lives of their nationals. The Chinese situation is an example of the suddenness with which a national emergency may arise.

The strong naval powers are building new vessels of sufficient number, size and speed to meet their needs. The United States is the only strong naval power that is permitting its navy to fall behind in efficiency.

The Senate by a vote of nearly two to one adopted the three-cruiser amendment. It should instruct its conferees to insist upon retention of the amendment. Let the test of sentiment in the House be made.

LIBERALISM IN BRITAIN.

David Lloyd George is using his newly acquired position as official leader of the British liberal party, not to keep old sores open by vituperating his enemies within the party, but, on the contrary, to promote union and solidarity among liberals throughout the country as a means of securing the return of himself and his followers to power at the next general election. There were many who thought that, in his recent speech at a dinner of the 1920 club, he would avail himself of the opportunity to reply, with that barbed wit which he appears to be able to wield at will, to Viscount Grey of Fallodon and his other critics. Such expectations, however, were doomed to disappointment, for in his opening sentences he dismissed the subject by declaring that Great Britain has serious worries and anxieties and is not interested in personal vanities, rivalries, and rancors, which always disgust decent people. Hence his speech was wholly free from personalities. It was sustained on a note of gravity throughout, and was a forcible review of dominant issues and of the duty of statesmen to abolish the evils under which the British nation groans.

The speech, although grave, was not pessimistic. Rather was it optimistic, for, despite the low condition into which British liberalism has fallen, the speaker actually visioned the possibility of a liberal majority at the polls whenever the next election takes place. He based his calculation on the progress toward consolidation made by the rank and file of his own party, nineteen-twentieths of which he declared to be united; on the universal dissatisfaction with the present conservative administration; on the country's dread of socialism; on the internecine strife that is rending in twain each of the two parties which are competing with liberalism for the favor of the people; and, above all, on the consideration that, in his opinion, the British nation is liberal—liberal to the core. In time of stress, he held, the people will remember the liberal party as an old physician with a fine healing record of many desperate national evils in the past, and therefore as the one to be called in to eradicate the ulcers and foul growths that are at present eating away the vitals of the body politic.

The former premier then laid down a program to be adopted, distinguished by great breadth of view and a keen realization of the industrial, agricultural, economic, and educational needs of Britain. He was specially severe on the national tendency to waste. To avert waste—waste in natural resources, in industry, in health, in human lives—is, he declared, the supreme task of statesmanship today.

In years gone by the enthusiasm of Lloyd George has been contagious, and has worked wonders. If he succeeds, as he may, in lifting British liberalism from the slough of despond in which it has been lately sunk, he will have proved himself to be the greatest political miracle worker of modern times.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS ESCAPE.

Nearly two months ago a truck of a local public utility company was involved in a collision, and the driver thereof was arrested upon the charge of driving while intoxicated. The traffic director, acting upon what he believed was a clear grant of authority, revoked the operator's permit to drive. The latter then appealed for an injunction against the revocation. This has just been granted, upon the ground that the authorities do not have the right to revoke licenses prior to conviction in cases for which the law specifies automatic revocation upon conviction. The traffic director does have this right, however, in cases for which the automatic revocation is not specified.

The ruling, from which an appeal will be taken, establishes a dangerous precedent.

The original traffic act specified that a permit might be revoked upon a hearing or conviction. As amended last July, it specified that a permit might be revoked for any cause whatsoever, with or without a hearing, except in cases where a revocation is part of the punishment after conviction.

Since July 1, 143 licenses have been suspended for serious offenses, and in every case the trial is still pending. At present approximately 1,500 cases are piled up in police court awaiting jury trial, of which about one-third are traffic offenses. The court is approximately seven months behind current business, without taking into consideration the additional cases piling up every day.

An offender by demanding jury trial can postpone consideration of his case for at least a year. During that year, under the new ruling, he may continue to drive a car.

Thus the traffic law is reduced to an absurdity, and the lives of other motorists and pedestrians are endangered by individuals who have demonstrated that they are unfit to hold driving permits.

The District commissioners should ask Congress to amend the traffic act so that the traffic director may suspend the permits of drivers who have been charged with drunkenness, pending their trial. The public safety requires that the doubt in these cases be resolved in favor of the people rather than in favor of drivers whose wrongdoing has led to their arrest.

SIXTY YEARS LATE.

It is 63 years since Congress granted a number of million acres of land in alternate sections through that stretch of territory between the Great Lakes and the Pacific to aid the construction of the Northern Pacific railway. It was during the administration of President Arthur that the "golden spike" which symbolized the completion of that great transcontinental highway was driven. But the railroad, which may soon be consolidated with one of its rivals, claims that the lands to which it is entitled under the grant have never been formally patented to the corporation.

Some of the original selections of the company had to be relinquished because of prior rights. Others were declared mineral lands and as such withdrawn and segregated from the public domain, and consequently were not subject to selection by the railroad company.

Later came the establishment of the national parks, which still further curtailed the unoccupied lands available to be selected. It is because of the latter fact that the railroad company now comes forward with a claim to several million acres of some of the most valuable timber lands in the national parks. The company sets up the plea that the executive order under which the lands claimed were segregated from the public domain was without warrant of law and that the company has been unlawfully deprived of the right to select "lieu lands" in what should be still regarded as the public domain.



Their Finish Will Give Some One Else A Start.

The Department of Justice in announcing the fact that the railroad company has come forward with this demand, refrains from expressing an opinion as to its validity. It intimates, however, that the courts may be called upon to decide whether the railroad has any legal standing, and the probabilities are that the United States Supreme Court will eventually be required to hear the plea and determine the question as to the justice of the railroad's claim.

To the outsider it might appear that half a century is a long time to wait for an adjustment of such a controversy, and the question will naturally arise as to why so long a time has been permitted to elapse before bringing the subject up for determination.

IMMORAL PLAYS.

New York's play jury system of censoring indecent stage performances has been abandoned, and the district attorney has announced that in the future he will prosecute under a section of the penal law which provides a fine of $1,000 or three years' imprisonment for producers of performances tending to corrupt public morals. A producer-actor-playwright committee of nine plans to continue conferences in an attempt to relieve the district attorney from the duty of applying the law. The latter has indicated that he will cooperate with the committee in any feasible plan, but that in the meantime objectionable plays will be taken directly to the grand jury.

The play jury never has been a success. It was unwieldy and dilatory in that frequently many of its members did not bother to report to headquarters. The fact that a play was being scrutinized by the play jury, however, always became known in short order, with an immediate increase in attendance. Rarely was there sufficient unanimity of opinion among the jury to force the abandonment of a production. Sometimes a few lines were deleted, but in the main the jury system became a gigantic publicity coup, which turned to the benefit of the producer.

Unless the district attorney actually prosecutes offenders the situation will not be improved. Indecent plays will be produced as long as the managers are convinced that they can "get away with it." The law is there. All it needs is a courageous public prosecutor. His declaration that he will begin to do his duty is equivalent to a confession that he has failed to do so.

RIGHTS FOR MEN!

Baltimore has established a precedent. In spite of the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution, which is supposed to place the sexes on an equality, one of the courts of Baltimore in a decision rendered on Saturday refused to grant alimony to a mere male.

James H. Downs, jr., is the swain who sought to compel his better half to support him. Jimmy is not working just now, and that fact should have appealed to the sympathy of the judge. But his honor discovered, through some occult means, not yet explained, that Jimmy is in possession of $1,000 in good and lawful money. Just why the possession of such a paltry sum should have led the judge to determine that alimony in this case is inadvisable is another question requiring an explanation.

Whatever may have been the reason for the discrimination, the fact remains that a precedent has been established which tends to make the nineteenth amendment a scrap of paper. It was really intended to equalize the rights of the sexes, but now it appears that it places males in a position of inferiority.

HOTEL TAXIS.

Representative Blanton, of Texas, the watchdog of the interests of the District, has called attention to the fact that the space in front of the principal hotels is allowed to be monopolized by one or the other of the "big" taxi companies. Mr. Blanton at first asserted that one of the hotels profits to the extent of $40,000 annually by farming out the cab privilege. Subsequently, however, he admitted that there was doubt in his mind as to the exact amount which the cab company pays for the privilege of hogging the public thoroughfare. He gave warning that he would endeavor to break up the monopoly now enjoyed by the favored companies at the Union station as well as around the hotels of the city.

This is not the first time that efforts have been made to give all owners of cabs and similar passenger carrying vehicles equal rights at the Union Station. Nor is Washington the only city in which the right of a selected company to such a monopoly is subject to municipal wrangling. In New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Chicago it has been the custom for many years for the railroad companies to insist on their right to grant a monopoly to a selected firm or corporation to attend to the wants of passengers arriving or departing from their stations. In many cities the railroads have title to the semipublic approaches to their termini, but with hotels no such title can be maintained. It will be interesting, therefore, to watch the future movements of the gentleman from Texas in his avowed determination to break up the monopolistic use of the public streets adjacent to the hotels.

THE LINCOLN MUSEUM.

The Rathbone bill authorizing the conversion of the old Ford's theater into the Lincoln Memorial museum, at a cost of $100,000, is now before the House of Representatives. The committee wisely decided that the Grand Army of the Republic should be the only organization authorized to use the museum as a headquarters.

Ford's theater is owned by the government. For the moderate sum carried in the bill the building can be suitably remodeled to house the famous Oldroyd collection, which was gathered over a period of many years in the house in which Lincoln died, across Tenth street from Ford's theater. No other collection pertaining to an individual can compare in completeness and interest with the Oldroyd relics of Abraham Lincoln. It represents a long lifetime of persistent and intelligent concentration upon a single objective. Capt. Oldroyd has made a contribution to American history which perhaps never will be equaled.

The new museum should be made absolutely safe against fire, even if the cost of the alterations should exceed the sum authorized.

A dominating personality doesn't help much if the other fellow is driving a truck.

Scandal or no scandal, let us live to hear the sweet impact as a bat meets a fast one on the nose.

If you think history repeats itself, just wait and see if there's ever another sesquicentennial.

The pursuit of happiness isn't a race. It's keeping up with the neighbors that makes it seem that way.

One reason why you can't tell what the wild waves are saying is because there are too many wave lengths.

In Washington 100 Years Ago

Sensational Debates in Congress in 1827—Fist Fight and a Duel—They Even Had a Joke on the President. Gambling General—Mrs. Henry Clay Didn't Worry—Her Husband Won.

By MEREDITH MARSHALL.

What's old, what's new, in this our modern age of jazz? Rip 100 years from the calendar and what do we find?

Flaming youth grabbed at the reins; law enforcement stirred man's passions; Congress was in low esteem; France owed us millions we had sought long and vainly to collect; the Vice President of the United States was trying to change the Senate rules; statesmen and near-statesmen fought fist fights in the halls of Congress; a few blatherskites and demagogues inflamed the public mind, and the nation was laughing at a joke on its President.

The problems that vexed the country, the things that made men laugh, the issues that roused the nation, even the whims of women's dress—those things have long been all but forgotten. Yet they are strikingly the same today as they were a century gone by. The scenes have shifted, but the men and women of 1927, in heart and thought, are little changed from the men and women of 1827.

Radio, motors, airplanes, telephones, phonographs, electric lights—these and many another modern miracles were unknown to the United States of 1827. Their coming has altered the picture, but it has hardly touched the causes that made men laugh, weep, fight, die, a century ago. In those and in many related problems America of today is America of 100 years ago.

The similarity is striking. Let us part the curtains to the past and look.

* * * *

The door to the Senate chamber flew open and down the carpeted aisle there strode the lank and familiar figure of the senior senator from Virginia. As usual, he was in riding costume, booted and spurred. The stiff brim of his cap peered beneath his arm. A light whip rested in the grip of one gloved hand, while the other sought to brush back his long black hair, which fell from its careful middle part over his eyes at every step.

At the senator's heels there followed his favorite hound. Presently the animal darted ahead and with the skill of long practice found its place beneath the proper desk, where it curled up for a nap. The dog was followed by the senator himself, who threw back his coat tails and sat down. For a few moments he engaged in writing. This he did without removing his gloves. Then, dashing the quill into the sandbox on his desk, he arose slowly, drew himself up to the full measure of his six feet, placed the fingers of his right hand between the first and second buttons of his surtout coat, and addressed the Vice President of the United States, in the chair.

"Mr. President," he shouted in high falsetto notes. "Mr. Speaker! I mean Mr. President of the Senate and would-be President of the United States, which God in His infinite mercy avert!"

"The chair recognizes the gentleman from Virginia," the Vice President announced dispassionately. And the gentleman from Virginia began his harangue.

* * * *

This is no imaginative picture of a scene in the Senate of the United States. To those who lament the passing of "the good old days" and bewail the decadence of our modern-day House and Senate, it is particularly commended. It occurred exactly a century ago—in February, 1827—when "the good old days" were at their best, when every member of Congress was a gentleman and every woman in the land a lady.

John Quincy Adams has been inaugurated President of the United States less than two years previously. The Vice President who presided so meekly over the Senate was John C. Calhoun, and the "gentleman from Virginia" was John Randolph of Roanoke. Even at that early day the Vice President had sought to amend the rules of the Senate, just as our present Vice President, Charles G. Dawes, is doing today, and complained bitterly that his powers were so restricted that he could not call a senator to order.

To find the ancestor to the modern blatherskite in the Senate it is necessary, therefore, to look back but a century. To find the first campaign to amend the Senate rules, one harks back to the same date. Congress, even then, was in low esteem, and the familiar lament of today that Congress has lost the country's respect was familiar then, too. There is little new under the sun; nothing whatever new in the appraisal which some critics bestow upon Congress.

Indeed, the congressional proceedings of a century ago were marked by blackguardism and lack of good taste to an extent that would not be tolerated at the present time. Imagine such salutation today from a senator to the Vice President. Yet in Calhoun's day it was a fairly common occurrence. And the presiding officer was given no right to reply.

* * * *

John Randolph of Roanoke, in his high, thin voice, launched into a diatribe against President Adams. One of the President's friends appealed from the floor to the Vice President to call "the gentleman from Virginia" to order, but the chair held that it had no power to do so. Angered beyond bounds, the Virginian thereupon charged President Adams with being "a traitor," Daniel Webster "a vile slanderer," John Holmes "a dangerous fool," and Edward Livingston "the most contemptible and degraded of beings whom no man ought to touch, unless it be with a pair of tongs."

Even as he spoke the gentleman from Virginia became drier and drier. Every quarter of an hour or so, to relieve his parched throat, he signaled to a doorkeeper, who stepped, in answer, unostentatiously to his side.

"Tims," the gentleman from Virginia would direct in an audible undertone, "more porter."

And Tims, the doorkeeper, would walk rapidly out of the chamber, trace his way to the Capitol bar, and reappear soon afterward with a beaker of foaming malt liquor. This the gentleman from Virginia would dispatch with a few gulps and continue. During the course of a single afternoon John Randolph of Roanoke, it is recorded, would often consume from three to four quarts of malt liquor while making a speech.

Yes, they were the "good old days," which are now lamented in song and story.

* * * *

Again, the gentleman from Virginia was berating Daniel Webster, then a member of the House, when a colleague approached him and whispered.

"Mrs. Webster, you may want to know, is sitting in the gallery now."

But John Randolph of Roanoke emptied the full vial of his wrath in blistering words that brought gasps from other senators, accustomed as they were to his powers of denunciation. And then, with scarcely a pause, the gentleman from Virginia similarly denounced the Speaker of the House, Mr. Taylor. Having exhausted his vocabulary in abuse, he turned to the member who had told him of Mrs. Webster's presence, and asked aloud, sarcastically:

"Is Mrs. Taylor present in the gallery also?"

* * * *

One hundred years ago Henry Clay was Secretary of State, and Randolph assailed him time after time in fiery denunciation from the Senate floor. To these outbursts the dignified Clay gave little heed until one day the Virginia scold denounced the alliance between Adams and Clay as "the coalition—of Blifil and Black George—the combination, unheard of till now, of the Puritan and the blackleg." That was too much, so they fought a duel, the Secretary of State and the Virginia senator, but without bloodshed.

* * * *

On still another occasion, Senator Lloyd, of Massachusetts, introduced upon the Senate floor one of his constituents, Maj. Benjamin Russell, an editor of local note. Such an occurrence was frequent in the Senate a century ago. Randolph became violently incensed at the sight of a Federal editor on the floor and at once insolently demanded that the Senate chamber be cleared. When this had been done and the editor had been forced to retire, Senator Lloyd vigorously resented the insult to which Randolph replied in kind, and swept from the Senate to his waiting carriage.

The self-effacing Calhoun seized upon the incident to deplore his lack of power to call a senator to order and to suggest that the rules be amended. But it was without avail.

* * * *

Proceedings in the House of Representatives were on the same general plane. Martin Van Buren, in a time of depression, called Congress in extra session to consider financial relief measures. At the height of the debate and consideration of some of the measures, there was an all-night session of the House during which the members sprawled on desks or lay on couches with books for pillows. At half past 1 o'clock in the morning the sergeant-at-arms was sent out to round up members for a quorum. Again at 4:30 the step was repeated.

He returned from the second mission with fourteen members as captives. Each was called before the bar of the House.

"Mr. Corwin," was the usual form of indictment, "you have absented yourself from the sessions of the House during its sittings, contrary to law, and without leave; what have you to say about it?"

They gave their various excuses like truant schoolboys and, for the most part, were dismissed with a warning not to repeat the offense. Some of the particularly flagrant offenders, including one pompous member who merely said he wasn't present because he was elsewhere, were fined $2 each—the sergeant's fee for making the arrest.

* * * *

Debate in the House was bitter and ferocious in those days, and personal feeling ran high. On one occasion the New York Courier and Enquirer commented editorially indorsing a story from its Washington correspondent (signed "A Spy in Washington") to the effect that a certain unnamed congressman was corrupt. This was denounced on the floor of the House by Representative Cilley, of Maine. James Watson Webb, the editor, then came immediately to Washington and sent a challenge to Mr. Cilley, selecting as the bearer of his message Representative Graves, of Kentucky, with whom Mr. Webb had but slight acquaintance.

Cilley refused to consider the challenge, whereupon Graves felt himself in honor bound to espouse Webb's cause, so delivered a challenge on his own account. This Cilley accepted, choosing the rifle as his weapon. The duelists met and exchanged shots three times without effect. On the fourth shot, Cilley fell with a bullet in his heart. Graves, seeing his opponent fall, asked if he could render assistance to which Cilley's second replied,

"My friend, sir, is dead."

Cilley was then one of the most popular members of Congress. He left a wife and three small children, and his death occasioned great indignation and hastened the end of dueling.

* * * *

Perhaps the most spectacular fight in the House of Representatives—of far greater consequence than the throwing of a mere inkwell, such as regaled the nation not long ago—occurred during the bitter debate over the admission of Kansas to the Union. This, it will be recalled, was not long before the civil war, when feeling over the slavery issue was at white heat. Ben Perley Poore has given a contemporaneous account of the encounter in his story, "Perley's Reminiscences," which follows:

"The racket in the House of Representatives commenced with a struggle as to whether the President's message or the LeCompton constitution of Kansas should be referred to the Democratic committee on teritories or to a select committee of fifteen. The session was protracted into the night, and after midnight but few spectators remained in the galleries.

"Those representatives who could secure sofas enjoyed naps between the roll calls, while others visited committee rooms in which were private supplies of refreshments. About 1:30 Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, then standing on the Democratic side of the House, objected to Gen. Quitman's making any more remarks.

"'If you are going to object,' shouted Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina, 'return to your own side of the hall.' Mr. Grow responded, 'This is a free hall, and every man has a right to be where he pleases.' Mr. Keitt then came up to Mr. Grow and said: 'I want to know what you mean by such an answer as that.' Mr. Grow replied, 'I mean just what I say; this is a free hall, and a man has a right to be where he pleases.'

"'Sir,' said Mr. Keitt, 'I will let you know you are a black Republican puppy.' 'Never mind,' retorted Mr. Grow, 'I shall occupy such place in this hall as I please and no negro driver shall crack his whip over me.'

"The two then rushed at each other with clenched fists. A dozen Southerners at once hastened to the affray, while as many anti-LeCompton men came to the rescue, and Keitt received—not from Grow, however—a blow which knocked him down.

"Mr. Potter, of Wisconsin, a very athletic, compactly built man, bounded into the center of the excited group, striking right and left with vigor.

"Washburne, of Illinois, and his brother, of Wisconsin, also were prominent, and it seemed for a minute or two as though there were to be a Kilkenny fight on a grand scale. Barksdale had hold of Grow when Potter struck him a severe blow. Barksdale turned round and, supposing it was Elihu Washburne who had struck him, dropped Grow and struck out at the gentleman from Illinois.

"Cadwallader Washburne, perceiving the attack on his brother, also made a dash at Mr. Barksdale, and seized him by the hair apparently for the purpose of drawing him 'into chancery' and pommeling him to greater satisfaction.

"Horrible to relate, Mr. Barksdale's wig came off in Cadwallader's left hand and his right fist expended itself with tremendous force against the unresisting air. This ludicrous incident unquestionably did much toward restoring good nature subsequently and its effect was heightened not a little by the fact that in the excitement of the moment Barksdale restored his wig wrong end foremost.

"The Speaker shouted and rapped for order without effect. The sergeant-at-arms stalked to the scene of battle, mace in hand, but his emblem had no more effect than the Speaker's gavel. Owen Lovejoy and Lamar, of Mississippi, were pawing each other at one point, each probably trying to persuade the other to be still. Mr. Mott, the gray-haired Quaker representative from Ohio, was seen going here and there in the crowd.

"Reuben Davis, of Mississippi, got a severe but accidental blow from Mr. Grow and various other gentlemen sustained slight bruises and scratches. A Virginia representative, who thought Mr. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, was about to pitch in, laid his hand upon Montgomery's arm to restrain him and was peremptorily ordered to take it away or be knocked down. Mr. Covode, of Pennsylvania, caught up a heavy stoneware spittoon with which to brain whoever might seem to deserve it, but fortunately did not get far enough into the excited crowd to find an appropriate subject for his vengeance."

Now, what's a mere inkwell in these decaying days as compared with a first-rate show such as that in the House of Representatives three generations ago?

* * * *

Among the modern critics of Congress are some persons who declare that members violate the prohibition and other laws which they themselves enact and which they expect to be obeyed by the nation. On that score, too, there is nothing new.

One hundred years ago gambling was made punishable (by Congress) by severe penalties. Yet the northern sidewalk of Pennsylvania avenue, from the Indian Queen hotel to the Capitol gate, about six blocks, according to Poore, "was lined with faro banks, where good suppers were served and well-supplied sideboards were free to all comers. It was a tradition that in one of those rooms Senator Montford Stokes, of North Carolina, sat down one Thursday afternoon to play a game of brag with Montjoy Bailey, then sergeant-at-arms of the Senate.

"The Senate had adjourned over, as was the custom, from Thursday to Monday, so the players were at liberty to keep on with their game, stopping only occasionally for refreshments. The game was continued Friday night and Saturday, through Saturday night and all day Sunday and Sunday night, the players resting for a snatch of sleep as nature became exhausted.

"Monday morning the game was in full blast, but at 10 o'clock Bailey moved an adjournment, alleging that his special duties required his presence in the Senate chamber. Stokes remonstrated, but the sergeant-at-arms persisted and rose from the table, the senator grumbling and declaring that had he thought that Bailey would thus have prematurely broken up the game he would not have sat down to play with him."

At almost every private party given in Washington a century ago, a room was reserved for addicts of whist and often high stakes were the rule. Once, when Henry Clay was Secretary of State, Mrs. Clay, escorting a young woman guest from Boston through the premises, chanced upon Mr. Clay and his friends engaged in the game. The stakes were openly displayed and the young woman drew back abashed.

"Why," she stammered in Puritan simplicity, "is card playing a common practice here?"

"Oh, yes," replied Mrs. Clay, "gentlemen always play when they get together."

"Doesn't it distress you to have Mr. Clay gamble?"

Mrs. Clay smiled. "Oh, dear, no!" she replied with the utmost composure. "He 'most always wins."

* * * *

Even a joke on the President is no new thing. The country smiled 100 years ago at President Adams and his little mishap just as it smiled at President Coolidge's electric "horse" not long ago.

With his son, John, and his steward, Michael Ginsta, President Adams had rowed across the Potomac to an "old swimming hole," where they were wont to come daily in fine weather. On their way they had taken off nearly all their clothes and placed them in the boat, when a gust of wind capsized the little craft and sent its cargo to the bottom. The three occupants jumped and swam to the nearby Virginia shore.

They then pooled their few remaining garments and after a fashion made Ginsta sufficiently presentable for him to return, via the bridge, to Washington. Three hours elapsed between his departure and return with fresh clothing. During that time the President and his son remained in nature's garb, discreetly out of sight. The story got out, however, and for months afterward the nation smiled.

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Washington Post Cooking School.

Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Adv.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Effort of Civil Service Employes With Salaries Above Average to Have Annuity Rates Adjusted For Their Benefit Declared Unjust—Arrange Salary for Five or Ten Year Period Suggested As Basis for Fixing Maximum and Other Annuities.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—As a retired civil service employe, I am, of course, interested in the management and results of the beneficent retirement law. That Federal provision is comparatively new and may need changes from time to time, but such adjustments should always be as nearly just as it is possible to make them.

I get glimpses from time to time of a quiet but persistent effort on the part of those who have enjoyed salaries above the average, to have the annuity rates adjusted to their special benefit. This effort is manifestly unjust, since it contains the specious claim that those who fared best in active service should fare best after retirement. Isn't it very evident that cupidity inspires such an effort? Is it in keeping with the humane purpose of the retirement act? I am aware that such a practice prevails in the military establishment, but that is a very different matter.

The high-salaried employe claims that since he contributes more to the retirement fund he should get more from such fund when he quits his active career. This is the most plausible item in his effort, but it is not justified. Isn't he financially abler to give up his assessment than are those of lower salaries? Hasn't he more left in his purse after parting with his assessment than his less fortunate fellow-employe has?

Now to show the rank injustice of such a plea, let us resort to a little figuring: A and B, of equal age, enter the service at the age of 40 years, A at a salary of $2,400 and B at a salary of $1,200. At the present assessment rate A in 30 years would contribute $2,520, while B would contribute $1,260. If a maximum annuity of $1,200 should be fixed upon a basic salary of $2,400, A would receive $1,200 annuity while B would get but $600, and each would recover all that he had contributed in exactly two years, one month and six days. After that time and on to the end of his natural life, A would draw from a fund contributed by others twice as much as B would get from the same fund.

If, however, B's salary were made basic, in this case he as well as all of a greater salary would receive the maximum of $1,200, and those receiving salaries below $1,200 would fare much better than they would with the basic salary fixed at $2,400. But since it would be so manifestly unfair to use either the highest or the lowest salary for adjudicating the maximum annuity, I suggest that it would be feasible and fair to ascertain the average salary, at the time of next retirement adjustment for a 5 or 10 year period, of all that contribute from their salaries to the retirement fund, and use it, or a sum approximating such average salary, as the basis for adjudicating the maximum annuity, and incidentally all other annuities. Of course those having average salaries above the basic would receive the maximum rate.

There is another matter concerning retirement that should have early consideration. It is this: All that have rendered 30 years of faithful civil service should have the privilege of optional retirement on or after reaching the age of 65 years. All concerned in this matter are well aware that length of service, not size of salary, was the chief element of consideration in providing the law, and age was next in importance. It is evident, therefore, that salary should not be permitted to hold a dominating influence in this beneficent scheme.

JOHN R. WEATHERS.
17 Iowa circle, Washington, D. C.

Encouragement of Hobbies Among Boys and Girls Suggested by Correspondent as Cure for Lawlessness of Modern Youth—Keeping of Pets Seen as Means of Reform—Declares Religion Has Failed to Meet Test.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It may be that enthusiasm for church attendance is the only true cure for the lawlessness of youth, as Father Coakley asserts, but until measures are taken to make that enthusiasm obligatory a heathen may wonder why so little is done to encourage youth to other constructive interests also. Hobbies in which youth takes delight in Europe are seldom found among American children, and those pursuits which have a noticeably refining influence are generally looked down on by their elders, because they are not immediately convertible into currency. The arts provide the foremost of these; wood and metal working occupy idle fingers and demand time which could easily be reclaimed from the eternal movie show.

There is a noticeable absence of gymnasiums and swimming pools in most cities, yet physical culture is one of the most desirable of occupations for the young. Squash courts are rare, while fives and racquets are almost unknown games in America, but there are plenty of churches. Not every one has artistic ability and many are afflicted with hopeless physical sloth, but for these there are the wonders of science to be explored; zoology, biology, microscopy and photomicroscopy, cooking and all the activities recommended by the Boy Scout organization. But if there is one thing which actively teaches cleanliness, responsibility, gentleness, and makes them a habit, which develops the instinct for homebuilding and helps to break down the appalling ignorance of everything off the beaten track to the movie and the roadhouse, it is pet keeping.

Criminals are seldom found to have been pet keepers and there are not many artists behind bars; such types don't get there. The United States maintains a zoological park at Washington which offers help and encouragement to all who desire it, but one may say that the people almost entirely neglect, when they are not actively opposed to, these definitely constructive interests.

Yours truly,

STEPHEN HAWEIS.
2808 Eighteenth street, Washington, D. C.

Do This when you first Sneeze

When a sneeze suggests that a cold has started, it is easily headed off. It need never develop. But the only way to prevent it is to have the right help on hand.

If a cold has developed, check it quickly. You can do that in 24 hours. But do more than that. Stop the fever, open the bowels; eliminate the poisons, tone the entire system. Then you will probably feel much better than when the cold began.

The best help is HILL'S. It combines the helps needed—all of them modern discoveries. One of the world's largest laboratories developed it as the utmost help for colds. It is so efficient, so complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it. The use has grown and grown, until millions now employ it.

You will always know what to do for a cold when you once try HILL'S. But don't delay. Conquer that cold by tomorrow.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

"The AAA's have it!"





"Riviera"

One of the Winsome Seventy $5

Sizes 2½ to 9-AAAA to D

DISCRIMINATING American women were quick to realize and appreciate the far reaching advantages of the Nisley Company's Plan to give them an unprecedented and unparalleled *wide range of sizes* in smart, quality footwear at a popular price. It was the dawn of a new era of style, comfort and economy for women who, in the past, were forced to pay extreme prices for their footwear because they could not be correctly fitted in anything save the highest priced merchandise.

SO genuinely enthusiastic has been the nation-wide response to this innovation that the Nisley Company (encouraged by the tremendous success of their "AAA" widths and sensing a demand for even narrower footwear) have decided to add "AAAA" widths in a number of smart patterns.

THIS news, we know, will be greeted with sincere delight by hundreds, (yes thousands) of women all over America who know Nisley Shoes by reputation but who have been just outside the scope of Nisley service because of their extremely narrow size requirements.

AND to these women we want to say that these lovely new patterns are now being shown in all Nisley stores together with a host of other striking Spring styles in sizes ranging from 2½ to 9 and widths from AAA to D. All at the one price of five dollars.

Nisley's Beautiful Shoes

"Dedicated to the Discriminating Women of America"

In Washington — 1339 F Street, N. W.

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Society

THE state reception at the White House on February 17 will end the list of official functions of the season for the President and Mrs. Coolidge. They then will be able to give their undivided attention to that bugbear of domestic life—moving. For that task confronts them on the close of Congress when the historic executive mansion is given over into the hands of artisans for repairs and renovations. The distinguished occupants will pass at least six months away from the White House, as the repairs are expected to take at least that period of time. Of course, if the President and Mrs. Coolidge share the fate of lesser mortals, the renovations may take even longer than planned.

The February 17 reception will be in honor of the army and navy, the gallant defenders of the nation. This reception always vies in brilliancy and color with the diplomatic reception, and service notables and heroes of many wars will be seen on all sides. The suggestion has been made by a mere civilian that the only thing lacking to make the army and navy reception a perfect function in every sense of the word is the presence of the graduating classes of Annapolis and West Point—the generals and admirals of tomorrow. How picturesque it would be, and what an impression it would leave on those youthful minds to store away in their books of memories of midshipman and cadet days, that they had attended a White House reception given in honor of the officers and leaders of the services they had selected for their life work. Think, too, of the boon it would prove to the younger set. How the merry dance in the east room, which has grown into a custom, would be made still more enjoyable by the presence of first class men of West Point and Annapolis.

* * * *

ADMIRATION grows for the adequate arrangements now prevailing at the White House for the handling of reception throngs. So well outlined are the plans for this task that the receptions move forward on schedule time and according to schedule, without the least apparent effort. The President and Mrs. Coolidge are really the most genial of hosts and one never feels hurried in passing down the line before them, and yet the goal of 10:30 o'clock as the close of the receiving is reached at virtually all of these functions.

There is always a comradeship apparent among the guests at a congressional reception, which was in evidence again last Thursday. The members of Congress, their wives, their families, their cousins and their aunts were having a red letter night. They did not hesitate to show that they considered it to be such. Merry groups gathered in all the rooms and in the huge main corridor and chatted gayly. The individual who went to the reception, like Pendennis, "to be a spectator and not a part of the show," was rewarded by the composite picture it presented of America—"a sovereign state of many sovereign states." Men and women from the North talked animatedly to their friends from the South, and the East and West joined hands in discussion of current events, and even the voices mingled in many accents, but American all.

The last state dinner of the season will be held Thursday, that in honor of the Speaker of the House of Representatives—known as the Speaker's dinner. This function is of comparatively recent origin, so far as White House official events are concerned. It will bring back as joint guest of honor one who knew the distinction of passing part of her girlhood and young womanhood within its historic walls. As Miss Alice Roosevelt, the Princess Alice of the Roosevelt administration, Mrs. Longworth has attended many state dinners when her famous father sat at the head of the beautiful mahogany table and charmed all within earshot with his vivacious and entertaining conversation.

The Speaker's dinner will be within four days of another important anniversary in the Longworth family—the twenty-first anniversary of their marriage in the east room of the White House. February is a very outstanding month in the Longworth household anyway, for it also marks the second birthday, on St. Valentine's day, of Miss Paulina Roosevelt Longworth, one of the most notable babies in all the world and a person of distinction in her own right, it is said.

* * * *

SPEAKING of the army and navy, a great deal of interest is taken by social circles here in the women's patriotic conference for national defense, which will be held in Memorial Continental hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Many social leaders here were active in the organization of the first woman's national defense conference held in Washington in November, 1915, under the auspices of the Woman's Naval service. Some will be found in the present delegation from that organization, including Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, honorary commandant of the National Service school; Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, war time commandant of the United States marine corps; Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, wife of the then chief of staff of the army; Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of the chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics; Mrs. James M. Thomson, daugher of former Speaker Champ Clark; Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Robert Henderson and Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln. The list of speakers for the conference is a most notable one and includes many prominent in official life here.

The patriotic note is being stressed, too, in social affairs this month and perhaps, because of its nearness to Mount Vernon and the association of this city with the name and personality of the first President of the United States, the Washington motif is heard on all sides. One of the most picturesque of the functions will be the Wakefield memorial dinner to be given at the Mayflower Friday—the anniversary of Washington's birthday according to the old calendar—and which will be attended by more than 500 guests. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will represent the Daughters of the American Revolution officially at the dinner. She will be the principal woman speaker and will sound the keynote for American womanhood in its devotion to the ideals and aims for which George Washington stood.

* * * *

AT last the secret is out! The President and Mrs. Coolidge during their temporary absence from the White House beginning soon after March 4 will occupy the home of Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, now owned by her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, in Dupont circle. That this is a happy choice of a White House pro tempore will be admitted by all. The spacious mansion, which has been the scene of many notable social affairs, is large enough for the presidential residence and yet so arranged that a degree of privacy can be obtained for the President and Mrs. Coolidge. It is centrally located within easy walking or driving distance from the executive offices in the White House and situated in the heart of the fashionable Northwest. Dupont circle has been famed for generations for its historic homes and the Coolidges will have many interesting neighbors, including Mrs. William P. Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. R. R. Hitt, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who have their town house, Leiter castle, as it is called, within a stone's throw of the Patterson house.

For a time it was thought that the President and Mrs. Coolidge might choose an apartment in one of the Washington hotels, but this plan was abandoned in favor of a private residence, it is said. A number of handsome homes were offered to the President and Mrs. Coolidge and they have passed a good deal of time inspecting them and deciding how nearly they fitted into the general needs of the situation.

In former days, or rather years, a home for the President of the United States for summer and emergency use was kept in the Soldiers' home grounds. This house was used very frequently by President and Mrs. Lincoln, who found it quite impossible in strenuous civil war days to get the repose and rest at night at the executive mansion. Some years ago this President's house was given up to the Soldiers' home authorities, as it was found that the Presidents were not using it enough to justify its being set aside for that specific purpose.

* * * *

THE ideal weather for horseback riding which has prevailed during the last ten days or so has brought out many equestrians of Capital society. A general refurbishing of riding habits preparatory to a spring devoted to this sport has ensued. There is quite an equestrian colony in the National Capital and the lovely roads and bridle paths in and around Washington are an additional lure to those who enjoy this form of recreation. Horseback riding parties furnish many gay luncheons and teas in the country clubs, and once more the roads to country houses near the city contain riding parties.

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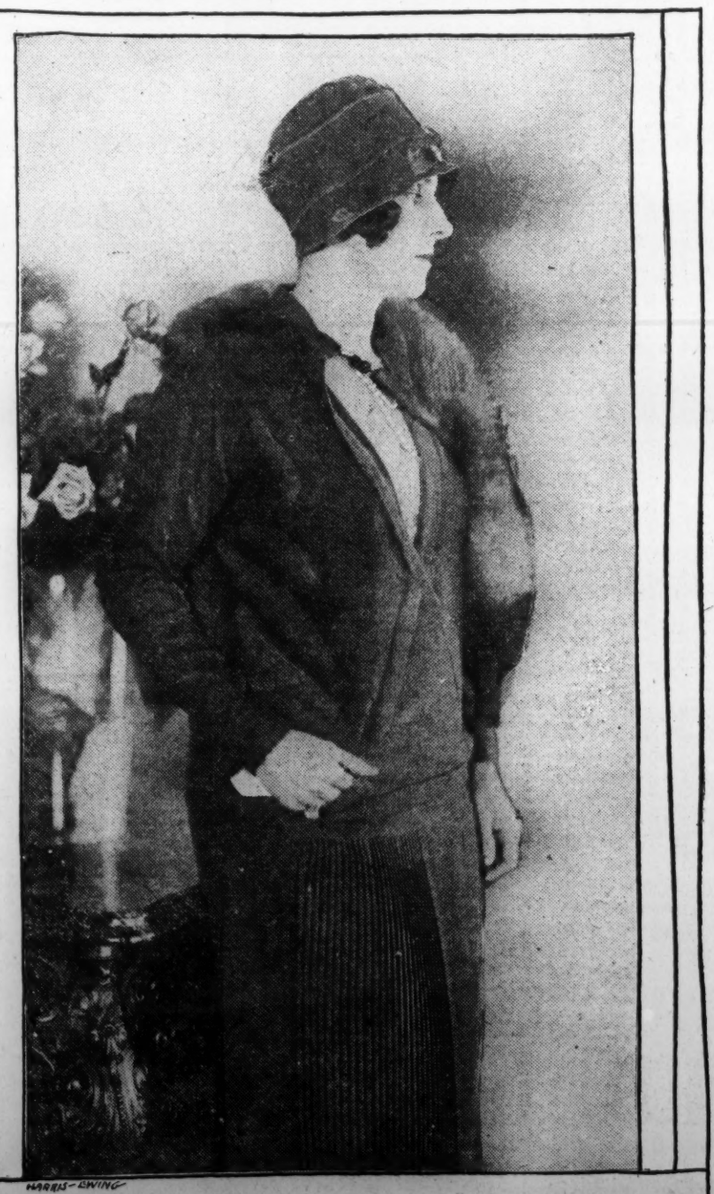
WITH the end of the official season in sight, the adjournment of Congress, the call of the Southland to tired hostesses and the penitential 40 days of Lent fast approaching, Washington chatelaines are finding their calendars very crowded with dinners, luncheons or teas to be given or attended within the fleeting weeks. This week will be no exception to the general social rush which has lasted for quite a period already. Among the important events of the week will be the dinner to be given by the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, for the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the Pan-American Union building on Tuesday. Mrs. A. W. Bissell, of Evanston, Ill., daughter of Secretary Work, will act as hostess for her father.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be guests of honor tomorrow night at a dinner to be given by Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff. On Wednesday Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain at dinner in the Mayflower for the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Antoinetta de Martino. On Thursday there will be several formal



HARRIS-EWING

Miss Laura Bryn, daughter of the former Minister of Norway & Mme. Helmer H. Bryn whose engagement to Mr. Francis Winslow is announced



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dinner to be held February 11 by the Wakefield National Memorial Association.



HARRIS-EWING

Miss Margaret Eustis

Mrs Alfred J. Brosseau, who will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Congressional ladies at Memorial Continental Hall February 9.



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD



Entertainments keep Society Busy



dinners, among them those of Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West for the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, and that of the Ambassador of Italy and Donna de Martino for a brilliant company at the Italian embassy.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes again will be guests of honor on Friday at the dinner to be given by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, and on that same evening Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. E. Davis will entertain at dinner for the Assistant Secretary of War in Charge of Aviation and Mrs. F. Trubee Davidson, while the most important event in the diplomatic corps that night will oe the dinner for the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg by the Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya.

Washington is looking forward with keen interest to greeting the newest members of the diplomatic colony in the persons of the Minister from Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey and their sons, Lionel and Hart, who will arrive here on Tuesday. This will give the diplomatic corps an additional legation at this world capital and a new diplomatic hostess, who will bring with her the same graciousness which has made her one of the leading hostesses in the exclusive social circles of Toronto, Canada.

The new Minister is a very distinguished personage in the Dominion of Canada, in art and literary as well as business and diplomatic circles. He won the Rhodes scholarship for Canada and took high honors at Oxford. After that he returned to Canada, where he became one of the leaders in the department of history in the University of Toronto and since has given personal and financial aid to the widespread educational work of that institution. He entered the famous firm of Murphy Harris, the firm of his family, and became its president. During the world war the new envoy served in the Dominion cabinet.

Davises Are Guests.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis were the ranking guests at a dinner last evening of Representative and Mrs. James G. Strong, who entertained for a company of 40 at the Congressional Country club in compliment to their house guests, Mrs. W. W. Sullivan and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, of Chicago. Among the guests were the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. Charles E. Winter, Representative and Mrs. William Hull and Mme. von Lewinski, wife of the German consul general in New York.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis Wilbur and Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens will entertain at dinner at the Willard hotel on Saturday evening, February 26, following the tea which they will give that afternoon at their home in honor of Mrs. Davis. The dinner will be followed by an informal musicale.

Mrs. Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. William Livingston Crounse entertained a company of twelve at luncheon yesterday in her home on Wyoming avenue.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier will depart for New York to attend the Belgian ball at the Pennsylvania hotel Friday.

Argentine Ambassador.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Pueyrredon and their family are expected to arrive in New York about February 15 from Argentina.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Mme. Tellez will entertain at a children's party Saturday afternoon for their children, when the guests will be the young persons from the other embassies and legations.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at luncheon today when there will be ten guests.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi will have as their guest for a few days this week Mrs. King Carley, of New York.

The Minister of Austria will give a brief address to accompany the motion-picture film, "The Beautiful Blue Danube of Austria," which will be shown under the auspices of the bureau of commercial economics in the patio at the Carlton hotel this evening. Mr. Kurt Hetzel will give a program of piano music accompanying the film.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radewa will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening, when there will be eighteen guests. The dinner was to have been in honor of the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier, who will be unable to attend owing to official mourning.

The former Minister of Norway to the United States and Mme. Helmer H. Bryn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Bryn, to Mr. Francis Winslow, son of the late Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Winslow. No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS ADA GAUTIER DORR,
daughter of Mrs. Lorena A. Hewett, of 1875 California street, who has announced her engagement to Mr. Robert L. W. Owens.

At Home Thursday.

Mrs. James Couzens, wife of Senator Couzens, will be at home for the last time this season on Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Chilton, wife of the acting counselor of the British embassy, will be at home Friday afternoon and will receive again on the following Friday, February 18, after 4 o'clock. No cards have been issued.

MMr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert E. Olds, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, and Dr. David Jayne Hill.

The military attache of the Argentine embassy, Maj. Angel M. Zuloaga, will arrive in New York Thursday from Europe, where he visited Spain and France and attended the aero congress. He has been absent since early summer.

Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, wife of Senator Sackett, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Bridgeford and Mrs. Carrier, of Louisville, Ky., who are passing the winter in Washington.

Mrs. McNary's Party.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of Oregon, who entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, had as her guests Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Lee S. Overman, Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. Frank R. Gooding, Mrs. George W. Norris, Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mme. Pipa, wife of the secretary of the legation of Czechoslovakia; Baroness Ungern, Mrs. William C. Harllee, Mrs. Parker West, Mme. Panaretoff, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, Mrs Harley Peyton Wilson, Mrs. Frederic Pomeroy, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Adam J. Shubert, Mrs. Frank Bacon, Mrs. Thomas Hanson, Mrs. E. C. Morton, of Chicago; Mrs. Mason William McChesney, of Chicago, and Miss Maude L. Whitman.

Mrs. McNary departed from Washington tonight for a week's stay in New York, where she will be a guest at the Plaza.

Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield entertained a small company at tea yesterday afternoon at the Carlton in compliment to Miss Fannie Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial.

Mrs. F. Trubee Davison will be at home for the last time this season on Wednesday, February 16, from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock, at her home at 1720 Massachusetts avenue.

Fishes Entertain.

Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish entertained a company at dinner last evening.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten entertained a company at dinner last evening.

Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, of Pennsylvania, were hosts at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower, having at their guests Senator and Mrs. Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina; Representative and Mrs. Henry Cooper, of Wisconsin; Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Miss Elizabeth Ransley and Mr. Merrill Clementon.

Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, wife of Representative Davenport, of New York, entertained at a bridge luncheon in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. William H. Taylor, of Yonkers, who is visiting her. There were 26 guests.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Zihlman, of Maryland, entertained informally at dinner on Friday night at the Willard hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, who entertained informally at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower, had as their guests Representative and Mrs. Harold S. Tolly, of New York; Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, of Nebraska; Representative and Mrs. Ralph E. Updike, of Indiana; Representative and Mrs. David Hogg, of Indiana, and Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, of Iowa.

Mrs. Munroe's Tea.

Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, were the ranking guests at the tea given by Mrs. William James Munroe in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel on Friday, when those present were asked to meet Mrs. Charles Wright, the authoress. Mrs. Beale R. Howard presided at the tea table, which was lighted by pink candles and decorated with pink and red tulips. She was assisted by Miss Florence Farnsworth. Other Californians present were Mrs. Arthur D. Curtner, of Warm Springs, who is the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur; Mrs. John D. Frederick and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, whose husbands are representatives from California; Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Rose de B. Gaillard and Mrs. William Boyd Carpenter. Among others attending the tea were Mme. Seya, wife of the Minister of Latvia; Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. Charles G. Mathews, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Georgia Knox Barry and Mrs. Jessie Emerson Moffat.

Among those who have accepted the invitations for the "diplomatic evening" at the Carlton tonight are the Minister of Roumania and his daughter, Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano; the Minister of Persia, the charge d'affaires of Egypt, the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Scya, the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Mme. Juan V. Ramirez, the Counselor of the Legation of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Lipa, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. John Joyce Broderick, the Counselor of the Roumanian legation, Mr. Radju Djuvara; the first secretary of the Irish Free State, Mr. William J. B. Macauley; the military attache of the French embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont; the military attache of the Spanish embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus; the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Willm, the secretary of the Egyptian legation, Ismail Kamel Bey; Senator and Mrs. James M. Wadsworth, Senator Frederick M. Sackett, the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Representative and Mrs. Ben L. Fairchild, Representative and Mrs. Tom Connally, Representative and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Adams Darr, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, representative from New Jersey; Col. and Mrs. Drake and Maj. and Mrs. James Blyth.

Morgan Dinner.

Mrs. William Dennison Morgan entertained at dinner at the Carlton hotel Friday evening for her daughter, Miss Dorothea Morgan, when her guests were the Commercial Counselor of the Polish Legation and Mme. Wankowicz, Miss Frances McKee, Miss Eppes Hawes, the charge d'affaires of France, Count de Sartiges. Mr. J. Balfour and Mr. Henry L. d'A. Hopkinson, of the British embassy, and Mr. Frederick Knobel, second secretary of the French embassy. Later, Mrs. Morgan took her guests to the Junior league ball at the Willard, where they occupied a box, Miss Dorothea Morgan taking part in the "Flashes of Fashion" number of the program.

The commissioner general of immigration, Mr. H. E. Hull, will rejoin Mrs. Hull in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel today, after a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he made an address.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. David W. Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Coleman Taylor, to Mr. George Paul Tidmarsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tidmarsh, of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place Saturday, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair entertained at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer entertained at dinner last evening.

Mrs. George Thorpe will not receive this afternoon.

Whites Depart Today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White will depart today to pass about three weeks in the South.

Maj. and Mrs. John N. Greely entertained at dinner last evening when there were sixteen guests. They will be hosts at dinner again Tuesday.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Leonard Smith entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club, when there were 40 guests.

Mrs. Lorena A. Hewett announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ada Gautier Dorr, to Mr. Robert L. W. Owens. The marriage will take place at St. Margaret's church, Saturday afternoon, February 26, at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays will entertain at luncheon and bridge at the Congressional club tomorrow.

Off to Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall will depart today for Augusta, Ga., en route to Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Simms has returned to Washington after passing two weeks in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. James H. Pattea and Mrs. Robert Watson entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Washington club for Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Abram Lisner entertained at luncheon followed by bridge yesterday, when there were eighteen guests.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock announces the Madri Gras ball, scheduled to be given March 1 at the Mayflower, has been postponed until next winter.

Mrs. Julien J. Mason will go to New York on Tuesday to remain until February 17 at the Vanderbilt hotel. Her daughter, Miss Maud Marshall Mason, is passing the week-end at West Point and will return to Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, of the Woodward, will be at home this afternoon after 4 o'clock and also on the following Sundays in February.

Miss Mary Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas Brown and Mrs. Milton Brown will be at home Tuesday afternoon and the following Tuesday from 4 until 6:30 o'clock at Miss Wheeler's home, 2308 Tracy place northwest. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer will be at home next Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock at 1771 Massachusetts avenue.

At Home Tomorrow.

Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark and Mrs. John S. Carpenter will be at home the first and second Monday in February.

Miss Mary Perry Brown will be at home informally the first three Mondays in February from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Philip Morrison Jullien and her daughter, Miss Mary Page Jullien, will be at home informally at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest today after 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carrier has departed for New York for a week and will not be at home Tuesday, but will receive on the following Tuesday, February 15, and again on February 22.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Stover Keyser entertained at a bridge supper last evening in their home on Adams Mill road.

Col. E. Lester Jones was host at dinner on Friday evening at the Willard.

Lieut. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, U. S. A., and Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton Cannon at luncheon at the City club yesterday.

Miss Hoose Married.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage in Albion, N. Y., on January 27, of Miss Mildred Hoose to Mr. Carroll Tiffany, formerly of this city. Mr. Tiffany is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. and the late Mr. Byram C. Tiffany.

Maj. William B. Sullivan, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Sullivan are at the Hotel Astor, in New York, before coming to Washington.

Mrs. James T. Morris entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Willard. Mrs. Morris is passing the winter at the Willard, where she has an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Adams Pattison announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Katherine Pattison, to Mr. Guy Herndon Keeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeton, at Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday.

Mr. Paul Hanley, of Boston, who is at the Wardman Park hotel for the week-end, entertained a company of eighteen at the dinner-dance in the ballroom last evening.

Col. and Mrs. H. E. Cloke, of Philadelphia, are at the Willard for a few days.

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, of Washington, is passing a few days at the Berkshire, New York.

Mrs. J. Dandridge Murdaugh entertained for a party of young persons at the Carlton club last evening in compliment to her niece, Miss Margaret Starr Compton, of Seattle, who is visiting her.

Here From Philadelphia.

Miss Corinne Hazlitt Castleman, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Charles Fremont Castleman, at her home in Adams Mill road. Miss Castleman was entertained at a luncheon on Thursday by her sister, Mrs. William H. Shipley.

Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Stark, U. S. N., who are stationed at the naval proving grounds at Dahlgren, Va., are passing the week-end at the Wardman Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aubrey Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Frances Simpson, to Mr. John Francis Hillyard. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eddy, of Philadelphia, who are passing a few days at the Willard, entertained at dinner there on Friday night, when they had ten guests.

The Rev. Frederick E. Seymour, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, 220 Maryland avenue northeast, during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Sands, of Newport, are passing several days at the Wardman Park hotel en route to Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. William Henry Yost has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Anita Yost, to Mr. Richard Kerfoot Small, on Wednesday evening, February 16 at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Visits Daughter Here.

Mrs. Franklin E. Gregory, of Winchester, Mass., is passing the week-end at the Wardman Park hotel with her daughters, Miss Harriet Gregory, who attends the Garrison Forrest school in Baltimore, and Miss Anne Gregory, who is a student at the Chevy Chase school.

Miss Kathryn Ruhl entertained at bridge Wednesday evening, in her home in Connecticut avenue.

The League of Republican Women of the District announces the monthly meeting on February 14 at headquarters, 823 Fifteenth street at 3 o'clock. Representative Albert H. Vestal, of Indiana will deliver an address. A tea will follow the talk, when Mrs. Vestal will be the guest of honor.

The second of a series of luncheons which are being given by the wives of the officers of the quartermaster corps, will be held in the banquet room at the Carlton hotel tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Charles Francois Guerin and Mr. Markley Bethea gave a reception on January 30, at the home of Mr. Guerin, 1612 Rhode Island avenue. They were assisted by Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. James H. Turner, Mrs. Frederick I. Cox, Mrs. Horace G. MacFarland, Mrs. Martin W. Goldsborough, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop and Mrs. Robert Dulaney Cummin.

Among their guests were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs John A. Hull, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, former Governor of Kentucky and Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow, Baron and Baroness von Below, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gray Zalinski, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis Pope, Mr. and Mme. Prada, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Francois B. Moran, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. M. L. Wood, Mrs. Robert F. MacKenzie, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Frank Bacon, Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Representative and Mrs. Henry Rathbone, Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins, Comdr. and Mrs. William A. Glassford, Comdr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchins, Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Orton, Comdr. and Mrs. Timothy Keleher, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Thuis, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Dr. and Mrs. Richard de Saussure, Mrs. Emerson Moffatt.

The Marchesa San Germano, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Allen, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mrs. Brown Campbell, Mrs. George Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Phillips, Mrs. Boniface, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Akers, Mrs. Bernard

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But 3 days Left—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
in which to buy Rich's high-grade Women's Shoes

At great reductions

400 pairs Women's Low Shoes—all from Rich's regular stock—desirable styles, though not very newest. $4.90
Reduced to

Women's Boudoir Slippers and Mules—discontinued lines $1.90
Reduced to

RICH'S
Proper Footwear
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Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Jones, Mrs. John Paul Jones, Mrs. Frederick Chapin, Maj. and Mrs. Mark Guerin, Mrs. Wyatt Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. Ross Gravener, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. John Oliphant, Dr. and Mrs. John Iden, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stanard, Mrs. Robert Kelton, Mrs. Nannie Green Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. James G. Martin, Mrs. Beauneau Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Mrs. Herbert Brown.

Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Muriel Wood, Miss Dorothy Yates, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Isabel Boniface, Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Casa Sutherland, Miss Bertha Noyes, Miss Beatrice Hayden, Miss Gittings, Miss Laura Verran, Miss Purcell, Miss Edith Osborne, Miss Jane Johnstone, Mr. Leon Girardet, Maj. E. Lombard, Capt. Robert Root Bennett, Col. Charles R. Howland, Capt. Herbert Partridge, Mr. Robert Cummin, Commander Scott Umsted, Mr. Ivan Jurovich, Dr. James A. Emery, Maj. Theodore Barnes, Mr. Thomas L. Jenkins, Mr. Dexter North, Mr. Arthur Withall, Mr. Frederick I. Cox, Mr. John M. Gundy, jr., Mr. Wilbur Hubbard, jr., Mr. Heath Goldsborough, Mr. Joseph I. Peirce, and Mr. Charles Robert Morrow.

Reception to Mrs. Beavers.

One of the social events of the midwinter season was the reception given at the Mayflower hotel Monday evening by Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook and her sister, Miss M. Esther Mayher, in honor of Mrs. John M. Beavers, vice president general.

They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, registrar general; Mrs. James M. Willey, State regent; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, former vice president general, and members of Independence Bell chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, among whom were Mrs. Joseph Henry Wheat, Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, Mrs. Manly G. Miller, Miss Camilla Hall Diggs, Mrs. Sallie Grant Gates, Miss Mamie Gall, Miss Grace Wharton Diggs, Misses Bellar, Mrs. Robert V. Root, Mrs. Lois D. Carter, Mrs. Viola Deaton, Mrs. Duncan Hannegan, Mrs. William H. Griffin, Mrs. Avarilla Aycock, Miss Mary Barry, Mrs. E. B. Berryman and Mrs. John Edward Fowler.

Mrs. David Caldwell made the introductions. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins and Mrs. Ashton Todd, who served ices, while Mrs. Thomas Worthington Cooke and Mrs. Mattie Belle Kettering poured coffee. Assisting them were Miss Margaret Hume Richardson, Miss Peggy Walker, Miss Mary Hume Richardson, Miss Rosemary Arnold, Miss Leatitia Walker, Miss Van Diveer and Mrs. Royal R. Brasel.

Miss Caroline Sherman, of the United States Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the District of Columbia Library association in the garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel last evening. There was a short business meeting and the election of officers for next year.

Dinner for Sorority Alumnae.

The Washington Alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday at 2019 Hillyer place northwest, with Miss Cora Rigby as hostess.

The auxiliary home board of the Cathedral chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star entertained at a banquet at the Thomas Circle club on Thursday night. Mrs. James Sir Louis, Mrs. Edwin Nevils, and Mrs. William Homer Barnette were hostesses. Among the guests were Past Grand Matron Mrs. Jessie Cowles, Past Grand Patron Jasen Waterman, Associate Grand Patron William J. Down.

The reception and ball given by the Minnesota State society Monday evening at the Willard hotel in honor of the Solicitor General and Mrs. Mitchell, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Olds and the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Schuneman was a delightful affair. This proved to be the largest gathering of Minnesotans ever held in the District of Columbia.

In the receiving line were Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Mitchell, the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Robert E. Olds, and the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Carl T. Schuneman, Representative and Mrs. Frank Clague, Representative and Mrs. Godfrey Goodwin, Representative and Mrs. August Andresen, Representative Walter H. Newton, Representative William Carss. Miss Bede Johnson, the president of the society, headed the receiving line and Mr. William Morell made the introductions.

Among other Minnesotans and guests present were Judge and Mrs. George Buffington, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Charles M. Irwin, of St. Paul; Col. H. A. Wilkinson, former Gov. Harding of Iowa, Representative Charles Christopherson, Representative Chauncey B. Little, Representative Samuel Arntz, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Col. and Mrs. Alexander B. Coxe, Lieut. Francis Graling, Mrs. James T. Morris, Dr. L. Rapeer, Mr. G. G. Grant, Mr. Otto Newman, Miss Peterson and Miss Gladys Harrison.

The officers serving on the various committees were Miss Bird Auten, Mr. William Morell, Mr. C. H. Schopmeyer, Mr. Frank Barnes, Mr. Milton Trenham and Mr. Elwood J. Way.

The society is working with prominent Washingtonians to make both the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, which will be at the Belasco theater today, and the St. Olf's choir, which is to be at the auditorium February 14, a success and credit to the North Star State. The list of patrons and patronesses include members of Congress and many prominent Washingtonians. Dancing followed the reception until midnight.



MISS HELEN FRANCES HALL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fairfax Hall, whose engagement will be announced at a luncheon at the Columbia Country club today to Mr. Arthur Gerald Logan, of Baltimore. The wedding to take place in early spring.

Wakefield Dinner Friday.

Residents of the District of Virginia and Maryland have responded to the appeal sent out by the Wakefield National Memorial association to attend the dinner which they are sponsoring Friday evening at the Mayflower hotel. The purpose of the dinner is to inspire interest in restoring the birthplace of George Washington, Wakefield, in Westmoreland county, Va., by 1932, when a national celebration in honor of the two-hundredth year of his birth, will take place. The program for the evening includes short speeches by a list of notable men and women, and greetings by others interested in Wakefield and all matters pertaining to the shrines of the nation. The Marine band will play. Bishop St. George Tucker, of Virginia, whose mother was Maria Washington, born at Mount Vernon, will offer the invocation.

At the speakers' table will be, besides Bishop Tucker, Mrs. Alfred Brousseau, president general of the D. A. R.; Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Representative Martin B. Madden, Mr. James M. Beck, Mr. William Tyler Page, Mrs. John W. Sherman, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs; Senator Claude A. Swanson, who will act as toastmaster; Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, sr., president of the association, and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.

Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry will have as their guests at their table Senator and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker and Representative and Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d will have as their guests Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, the Commissioner and Mrs. Procter L. Dougherty, the Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Eli A. Helmick's guests will be Mrs. William F. Walker, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Rhett Goode, Mrs. James Stanfield, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Griggs.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood's table list includes Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Barnett, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haines.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Rust Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Robb will occupy the same table.

At Dr. Charles Moore's table will be Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, Representative E. N. Carpenter, Dr. Joseph Sawyer and Dr. Richard Washington.

Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn will attend the dinner, their guests being Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McClure, Mrs. G. Marshall and Mrs. Richard H. Lance.

Representative and Mrs. Ben Johnson's guests include: Senator-elect and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Representative and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain and Judge Henry D. Moorman, of Kentucky.

Mrs. George Mason Chichester, who will have Mrs. Ogden L. Mills's table, will have with her Capt. and Mrs. William Pierre Robert, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Browning Miegs, Rear Admiral Stanton and Miss Lydia Biddle, Mr. George Bond Cochran, Miss Lillie Woodward and Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells.

Senator and Mrs. Guy Goff's guests will be Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Representative and Mrs. Mayhew Wainwright, Solicitor General and Mrs. William de Witt Mitchell and Mr. Richard Bolling.

Mrs. Sol Lansburgh's guests will be Mrs. George Neeks, Mrs. George T. Guernsey, Mrs. Harry Grove, Miss Mary Ousler, Miss Maud B. Morris, Miss L. Yeatman, Mrs. C. K. Berryman, Mrs. H. C. Merwin and Mrs. B. Rhees.

Mrs. Violet Blain Janin will be hostess for the Colonial Dames of America in the District of Columbia, with Mrs. Randolph H. McKim, Mrs. H. E. Fitch, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Jessica Smith.

Heads Committee.

Miss Sally Hewes Phillips, one of the debutantes of this season, will be chairman of the debutante committee for the annual ball for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children. The ball will be given at the Willard hotel Friday evening, February 18, at 10 o'clock.

Interest is growing in the ball of the sixties which has been planned for Saturday, February 26, at the Mayflower hotel to raise funds for a home for needy Southern women. The list of patronesses also is growing. Mrs. Coolidge heads it and some of the others are Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. G. Bryan Pitts, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Swagar Sherley, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. John W. Joyes, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbarb, Mrs. George Huntress, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Rust, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Morris Shepherd and others of equal prominence. The ball will have unusual features, one of which will be a Virginia reel danced by all those wearing hoop skirts.

Mr. Ishail Kamel Bey, charge d'affaires of the Egyptian legation, gave a talk on Egypt, the subject of which was "The Drama of God's Kings and Queens," at the Women's City club Thursday. For the motion pictures illustrating the lecture, the club is indebted to Dr. A. Maris Boggs and Mr. Randolph M. Boggs, of the bureau of commercial economics. Among honor guests were Mrs. William Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. Faik Konitza, Minister of Albania; Mr. Bodijar Stoianovitch, first secretary of the legation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovines, and Mr. Krunoslav Meneghello-Dintchitch, second secretary; Mr. Stephen P. Bisseroff, first secretary of the Bulgarian legation; Mr. A. F. El Eissy, second attache of the Egyptian legation, and Dr. Farag. Mikhail Moussa, third secretary; Mrs. Nathaniel B. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Snow and Mrs. William C. Harllee.

Mrs. Cushman a Patron.

Mrs. Victor Cushman heads the list of patronesses for the lecture of Mr. E. L. Gardner, of London, collaborator of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who will talk on "The Coming of the Fairies," on Wednesday evening, February 23, at 8:15 o'clock at the Mayflower hotel. The patronesses are Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Richard Fitzhugh Ledyard, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mme. de Meissner, Mrs. Robert Roosevelt and Mrs. Campbell Forrester. Stereopticon views will accompany the lecture with original pictures of the fairies.

The Sojourners club will hold its next informal ball at the navy sail loft, with music by the United States Navy Band orchestra, on Saturday, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dalzell and Dr. Gouveneur H. Boyce, of Washington, are at the Imperial hotel in Bermuda.

The New York State society, of which Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., is president, will give a concert and dance at the Willard hotel Saturday evening. Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann will be heard in a short group of songs, assisted at the piano by Miss Lucy Brickenstein. "The Carolinians" will play.

The reception committee includes Mrs. John Nicholson, chairman; Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Frederick Davenport, Mrs. Robert Ash, Mrs. George C. Chase, Miss Mary E. Black and Miss Florence Caroline Adams. The hostesses are Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mrs. George H. Lynch, Miss Helen B. Brown, Mrs. Grace E. Strait, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Frank S. Sanford and Mrs. Carlton Van Valkenburg.

Mr. Van Valkenburg is in charge of the entertainment and Mr. F. W. Erickett is in charge of the floor committee.

To Address Women.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd, of Washington, will address the Women's Alliance of All Souls' church, Friday, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, at 11 a. m., her subject being "The New Federal Industrial Institution for Women." Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. M. G. Hamill will be hostess.

Friendship House Nursery Aid club will give an entertainment for the benefit of Friendship house Tuesday evening at Pierce hall, of All Souls' church, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Heading the list of patronesses are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. John G. Sargent, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives; Mrs. Samuel A. Kendall, wife of Representative Kendall; Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, wife of Representative Wyant; Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, wife of the director of the budget, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel. Mrs. Edwin A. Niess, first vice president, is in charge of the patroness list.

The Petworth Players will contribute to the program the following one-act plays: "Joint Owners in Spain," a comedy by Alice Brown; "Snowed Up With a Duchess," comedietta by Mr. C. A. Castell, and "Thursday Evening," a comedy by Mr. Christian Morley.

The program also will include musical numbers by local talent. Mrs. William W. Gilbert, Mrs. Frank Carden and Mrs. K. E. Parks will have charge of the sale of candy.

Friendship House Nursery Aid club, which is composed of 65 active members and a large number of associate and contributing members, works exclusively for Friendship house, which is engaged in social settlement work at 324 Virginia avenue southeast. The officers of the club are, president, Mrs. Hannah E. Overstreet; first vice president, Mrs. Edwin A. Niess; second vice president, Mrs. Charles F. Consaul; third vice president, Mrs. William W. Gilbert; recording secretary, Mrs. James Clift; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Carden, and treasurer, Mrs. Henry H. Myers.

Couples in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs J. W. Beller, of Washington, are at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-eighth street, New York.

Miss Virginia Pat Riley has returned to her home in Martinsville, Va., after passing a week with her grandmother, Mrs. William E. Miller, 1815 S street northwest.

Mrs. William E. Miller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. M. Millner, in Martinsville, Va.

The annual breakfast of the District Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, held in honor of Lincoln's birthday, will take place February 12 at the Willard hotel. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall will be the guest of honor and address the society. Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves also will speak. Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, U. S. C. G., will bring greetings from the Washington Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, from the National Society Dames of the Loyal Legion.

Mr. Thomas S. Clark, of New York, will present the society with a flag as a memorial to his father, the late Maj. Gen. William T. Clark, and a prize of $25 in gold will be awarded to the successful American university student in the Lincoln essay contest.

Col. Bullis to Speak.

Col. H. Edmund Bullis, of the War Department, general staff, will speak on Siam and the Sulu islands, "Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments," being the subject of the talk, at the second of the series of motion picture lectures on foreign countries which are given each Thursday at 4:30 o'clock at the Woman's City club, 22 Jackson place northwest.

Mrs. Macpherson Crichton has arranged for this course of lectures. The pictures presented are available through the bureau of commercial economics under the supervision of Miss Anita Marie Boggs and Mr. Randolph M. Boggs. Hostesses are Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. Peter A. Drury and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton.

The card party to be given under auspices of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution student loan fund committee, at the Willard hotel Friday, February 18, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of increasing the student loan fund which will be placed in George Washington university for furthering the education of students seeking a way to finance themselves, will have among those sponsoring the committee work the following:

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Harry New, Mrs. William Jardine, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. James A. Reed, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. J. J. Cochran, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Eli Helmick, Mrs. James M. Willey, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Miss Virginia Price, Miss Harriett Chase, Mrs. Frank H. Small, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, Mrs. Constance Goodman, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Noyes, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Howerton, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Miss Jean Cole, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Roe Fulkerson, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Ashum Brown.

Mrs. George Eastment is chairman of the student loan fund committee; Mrs. William F. Willett, vice chairman; Mrs. Edgar Meritt, treasurer, and Mrs. Gratton Kerans, secretary and general chairman of the card party.

O. E. S. Card Party.

Mrs. Louis Darby, matron of Gavel chapter, No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, has appointed the following past matrons and patrons on the reception committee for the dance and card party to be held at the Wardman Park hotel Monday, February 14:

Mrs. Harriet A. Shomo, Miss Katherine C. Lear, Mrs. Jeanette Praetorius, Miss R. May Hall, Mrs. Anna Vierbuchen, Mrs. Effie M. Kessler, Mrs. Florence Lippard.

Mr. Oscar V. Shomo, Mr. Conrad Praetorius, Mr. Clyde J. Nichols, Mr. Edward J. Hierling, Mr. B. F. Shaffer, Mr. Stanley R. Foltz and Mr. George M. Rowzee.

The District of Columbia branch of the National Women's Party will give a card party at national headquarters on Saturday evening. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Emil Berliner, Mrs. Arthur Keith, Miss Mabel Law, Miss Grace Osgood, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. Sumner Perkins, Mrs. Edith K. Courtenay, Miss Anna Darby, Mrs. M. B. Berryhill, Miss Jessie Dell, Mrs. Henry Lockwood, Mrs. Mary Macarty, Mrs. Ruth Noyes Crocker, Mrs. H. C. Easterday, Mrs. Franklin Perry, Mrs. Nina Allender, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury and Mrs. Andrew Stewart.

At a meeting of the District branch of the National Woman's Party at national headquarters Wednesday night, it was decided Mrs. Herman E. Gasch be asked to speak at a meeting at national headquarters March 1, on "Reminiscences of Early Suffrage Workers."

Mrs. Harry Sanderson Mulliken entertained at tea in her home on Connecticut avenue Thursday afternoon, honoring Miss Dorothy Yates, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, and her cousin, Miss Clarisse Ryan, from New York. Mr. Robert Vivian, English actor, gave some readings, and Mrs. Mulliken was assisted in receiving by Miss Frances Hampson, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Miss Helen Herr, Mrs. John Linton Massey, Mrs. Samuel A. Greenwell, Mrs. David Lee Alexander, Miss Julia E. Schelling and Mrs. William Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grant, director of the mint.

Little Theater Plans.

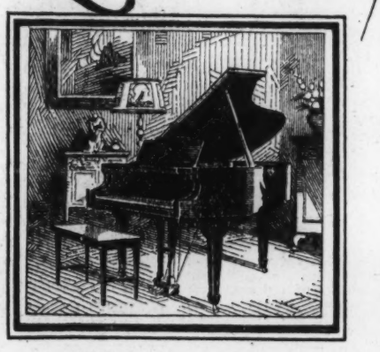
Miss Estelle Allen hopes to do for the drama what Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Frederick Coolidge and the Albions have done for the musical interests of the city. Painters and sculptors have been fostered by Miss Gertrude Brigham and others, but little has been accomplished so far in the realm of the drama. Miss Allen proposes to rescue this branch of art from desuetude by reviving the Little theater movement in Washington.

She has the backing of Mr. Harry Wardman, who has offered the use of the Wardman Park theater for productions, the Wardman Park grillroom for meetings and the facilities of the Carlton hotel, where teas will take place on Sunday afternoons to promote the movement. The first meeting will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Wardman Park grillroom. All interested in the arts pertaining to the theater are invited.

Incipient stage directors, designers as well as playwrights and actors, indeed all who have ambitions to rise in the world of the drama are asked to attend the first meeting when organization takes place. Committees are to be appointed from among those present under the heading of business, entertainment, directing and publicity. Many prominent people are interested and have promised not only to give their names but their financial support

The Anchorage
1900 Que Street
Restaurant
Sunday Dinner
$1.50.
Tomatoes Stuffed with Caviar
Bisque of Oyster
Roast Duck
Stuffed Peppers
Hot Slaw
French Potatoes
Mayonnaise of Celery
Ice Cream
With Marron Sauce
Cake Hot Rolls Coffee
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Remaining Winter Coats, Furs, Dresses, Hats.

On sale at prices to clear the racks of the remainder of our winter apparel. Reduced to Cost and Below the cost prices; an early selection is advised.

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All Fur-Trimmed COATS
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LET US SUGGEST—if we may—that the marvels of beauty in the daily arrival of New Things for Spring may well command a generous share of your attention even when you come to the ERLEBACHER Salons at the invitation of the "½ off."

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Feminine Apparel of Individuality
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Hails and Farewells of Society

as well. The funds will be put in charge of a responsible treasurer and until the Little theater is well established no salaries will be paid any one.

Miss Allen expects to use only Washington talent. Likewise she desires to obtain and produce plays written by Washingtonians. She would even like to have submitted a play written about the life of the Capital. And in the fall she hopes to send a company to New York to compete for the Belasco prize offered to little theater groups. Popular plays will be included in the repertoire.

Catholic Card Party.

A card party for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Alumnae association was given by Miss Alice Callan Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Doris Tolker, Miss Eleanor Finch, Miss Augusta Finch, Miss Florence O'Donoghue, Miss Lillian Kelly, Miss Catherine Flynn, Miss Alice McDonald, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Betty McDonald, Miss Ellen Doody, Miss Mary Haltigan, Miss Ange Hicks, Miss Dolores Etter, Miss Helen Mulally, Miss Juliana Downey, Miss Mary O'Donnell, Miss Agnes Nee, Miss Margaret Mey, Miss Zelda La Porte and Mrs. J. R. Fitzpatrick.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give an entertainment and dance at Confederate Memorial hall, 1322 Vermont avenue, tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. Those on the musical program are Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, and Mrs. Elaine Sebring Ford, who will sing, and Miss Janet Coon, who will whistle. Mrs. W. S. Stuart will be the accompanist. Dancing will follow the program.

The program will be preceded by the meeting of the chapter at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, president, will preside.

The Washington Alumnae chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity, entertained for the active chapter with a Chinese party Friday night at the Club Seigle, 115 Cedar avenue northwest. Decorations and costumes were Chinese and original entertainment was a feature.

The alumnae also entertained with their annual formal bridge party at the Hamilton hotel yesterday evening. Fifty tables were in progress. Luncheons, teas and theater parties have been keeping the active chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity busy as rushing season nears its conclusion.

Wakefield Dinner.

Patriotic organizations in Washington will be represented at the dinner to be given by the Wakefield National Memorial association Friday at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Bradley Davidson will be hostess at two tables for the Colonial Dames of Maryland. Mr. Samuel Herrick, president of the Colonial Wars, will represent that organization. Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, president of the National Society of Colonial Dames for the District of Columbia, will preside at that table. Mrs. James M. Willey, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the District of Columbia, will be hostess of the D. A. R. table.

Mr. William Walker Smith has reserved a table in the name of the Sons of the Revolution. Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman will be hostess at the table representing the Order of the Cincinnati. Mrs. Sol Lansburgh is hostess at her table in the name of the American Colonists. Mrs. Eli T. Helmick will preside over the table dedicated to the officers of the U. S. army. Others who have reserved tables for the dinner are Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, for Virginia; Mrs. Otis Schuyler Bland, for Virginia; Mrs. Charles E. Winter, Judge and Mrs. Samuel A. Graham and Mrs. David Blair.

U. D. C. to Give Ball.

The members of the Stonewall Jackson chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a carnival ball and card party at the Roosevelt, Monday evening, February 28, for the benefit of the relief and memorial work of the chapter.

Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay is president of the chapter; Mrs. Nelson B. Webster, vice president; Miss Margaret Hutchinson, second vice president; Miss Clara Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Annie Osborn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Long, treasurer; Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. Fairfax Moncure, historian; Miss Dixie McCrary, registrar; Miss Pauline Chapman, auditor; Mrs. F. Barr, chaplain, and Miss Helen Montgomery, director of children.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley will head the list of sponsors for the Valentine card party to be given by the auxiliary board of regents of Trinity college at Wardman Park hotel the afternoon of February 14. Others include the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America; the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Georgetown university; the Rt. Rev. Edward A. Pace, the Very Rev. George A. Dougherty, the Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby, the Rev. John O'Grady, D. C.; the Rt. Hon. Sir Esme Howard, Mme. Seya, Mrs. Hector David Castro, Mrs. Thomas J. Carter, Mrs. J. J. Early, Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Mrs. S. A. W. Gleason, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Arthur J. May, Mrs. Charles Clagett Marbury, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. John F. Donohoe, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. William A. Wimsatt, Mrs. R. L. Shanafelt, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. George A. Weschler, Mrs. Hilleary J. Offutt, jr., and the Misses Saul.



MADAME COELHO DE ALMEIDA,
wife of the first secretary of the Brazilian embassy, who has leased a home in Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

U. D. C. Card Party.

A card party will be given at the Mayflower hotel Monday evening, February 21, by the District of Columbia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A partial list of patrons and patronesses includes Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster, Mrs. John W. Harreld, Mrs. Henry R. Rathbone, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Richard Steele, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. Harriet Turner, Mrs. William T. Baggett, Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, Mrs. Clyde Harrison, Mrs. C. R. Phillips, Mrs. Adelphine Gerome Irwin, Mrs. Frederick V. Abbott, Mrs. B. T. Helfin, Mrs. Harry W. Hahn, Mrs. Ivan C. Bass, Mrs. Jeter Pritchard, Mrs. Redwood Vandegrift, Mrs. J. Franklin King, Dr. Frederick Yates, Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Josephine C. Trimble, Mrs. Adelaide Lowe, Mrs. F. W. Van Dachenhausen, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. William A. King, Mrs. E. H. Lynham, Mrs. Lorena Hewett, Mrs. Samuel B. Milton, Mrs. Clara O'B. McCrone, Mrs. W. H. Almond, Mrs. Frank Goodman, Maj. and Mrs. James F. Johnson, Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. M. de Clare M. Berry, Miss Margaret V. Cockrille, Mrs. Elmer Saul, Mrs. Ashton Todd, Mrs. Daniel O. C. Callaghan, Mr. John A. Chumbley, Mrs. Lelie Bogle, Mrs. W. A. Swallow, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. A. T. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Eason, Mrs. Thomas C. Willis, Mrs. B. K. Scott, Mrs. George D. Horning, Mrs. Addie A. Barrett, Mrs. Barton Embry, Mrs. Theodore Judd, Mrs. John J. MacDonald, Mrs. Horace Whittaker, Mrs. L. F. McKay, Mrs. Ella B. Hogan, Mrs. J. T. Donnelly, Mrs. Elton Pillow, Mrs. Alma B. Donaldson, Miss Ayesha Straughan, Mrs. Sadie E. Lickey, Miss Katherine V. Blount, Mrs. Carl Lineker, Miss Laura Martin and Miss Wolfe.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mr. George H. Boldin and Miss Florence T. Dyer were married at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church last Monday. Miss Marguerite Dyer was bridesmaid and Mr. H. G. Bannon, the bridegroom's uncle, gave away the bride. The best man was Mr. D. J. O'Connell, representative from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Boldin, after a short honeymoon in the South, will make their home in Hollywod, Calif.

Theta Alpha Chi Party.

Theta Alpha Chi sorority will give a card party Tuesday evening at L'Aiglon. The committee is composed of Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Dorothy Troupe, Miss Lorraine Noetzel and Mrs. Robert Doyle, jr., chairman.

The revelers' ball of the Alabama society was held Tuesday night at the Willard hotel.

Among the guests were Mrs. LaSalle Corbelle Pickett, wife of the famous Southern general. A number of Confederate veterans from Alabama, in their gray uniforms, lent dignity to one of the boxes. In the president's box with Mrs. Pickett were Commissioner and Mrs. R. V. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun, Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Kay and others.

The event of the ball was the cutting of the revelers' cake for the prize, which was drawn by Miss Myra Steagall, daughter of Representative H. B. Steagall, of Alabama, who was made queen. The throne room was at the extreme end of the long ballroom and the royal chairs wer under a canopy.

When the young queen ascended the throne Senator Heflin stepped forward and placed a crown of jewels on an ermine band upon her head and the court train of red velvet, lined with gold velvet and sequins, with an ermine collar, was placed on her shoulders. Senator Heflin then spoke about what the Alabama women were doing for their native State and said Alabama owed a greater debt than it ever could pay to its women.

After the ceremony, the queen, on the arm of the president of the society, Mr. I. Y. Bain, headed the grand promenade in which all of the ladies of her court and their escorts participated. Additional guests included Senator Park Trammell, Senator and Mrs. L. D. Tyson, Representative James V. McClintic, Representative Little, of Kansas; Representative William Larsen, Representative Bolivar Kemp, Col. Joseph Wheeler, jr., Mr. Elssy, attache of the Egyptian legation; Mr. Joseph Stewart, Mrs. Rhett Goode, Mr. Felian Garzia, Representative John J. McSwain, Representative Phil. D. Swing and former Gov. Yates of Illinois.

The ball was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. John King Pickett, Mrs. George Huddleston, Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Mrs. H. O. Sargent and Mrs. James F. Johnson.

Twentieth Century Party.

A card party for the Medici print fund of the Public library will be given at the Willard hotel under the auspices of the art section of the Twentieth Century club, Monday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announces that tea will be offered to the guests from 4 to 6 o'clock. Prominent women will assist Mrs. Dougherty in serving tea.

Mrs. William Mansfield Clark, chairman of candy, will be assisted by the following schoolgirls in Valentine costume: Miss Lilian Latimer, Miss Amy Louise Veerhoff, Miss Sarah Clark, Miss Paula Bronn, Miss Caroline Jackson, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Helen Walker and Miss Lila Lagarde. They will sell candy under the direction of Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson.

Additional patronesses for the party include: Mrs. Golding, Mrs. Amos G. Draper, Mrs. F. G. Wilkins, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. H. F. Carden, Mrs. E. D. Hardy, Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton and Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins.

D. A. R. to Celebrate.

The Mary Washington chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual birthday celebration at its meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Washington club. A program has been arranged for this date.

The program is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Harry A. Hall, commissioner general of immigration, will speak on immigration. Maj. Gen. Harry A. Smith, chief of the war plans division, War Department general staff, will give an address on the recent coronation of the Shah of Persia and will take up the subject of the Geneva conference on limitation of armaments.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, president general, who will give an address, and Mrs. Magna, chairman of the Constitution hall committee.

The daughters receiving will be Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Miss Dorinda Rogers, Miss Alice Solomon, Mrs. Frederick I. F. Johnson, Miss Virginia Miller, Mrs. Frank S. Hight and Mrs. Edward A. Keyes.

To Give Bridge Tea.

A bridge and tea will be given by Army and Navy chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the ballroom of the Officers' club, Washington barracks, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Coolidge heads the list of patronesses, which includes Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. Charles F. Summerall, Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, Mrs. James M. Willey and Mrs. John M. Beavers.

The International Association of Arts and Letters gave an informal tea at the Carlton hotel yesterday from 4 to 6 o'clock. The guests were received by Mrs. Clara O. B. McCrone, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Floren Jackson Stoddard, the founder, and Miss Margaret O'Brien. The guests were Mrs. J. H. Kerr, wife of Representative Kerr, of North Carolina; Mrs. Henry Rigg Rathbone, wife of Representative Rathbone, of Chicago; Mrs. L. Shepard, of South America; Miss Estelle Allen, Mrs. J. D. Raht, of Tennessee; Mrs. Wittemere, of New York, and Mrs. H. S. Mulliken.

Mrs. Shepard gave a short address on the situation in Nicaraugua, and Miss Allen gave a brief description of the work the Little theater group expects to accomplish during the season. There was a large attendance as it was the first tea to be given at the Carlton hotel. The next tea will be given February 26 at the Carlton and Miss Margaret O'Brien will give a musical program. On Wednesday there will be a business meeting at 8 o'clock, when the nomination of officers will take place.

Returns to City Today.

Mrs. Philip Freidlander, who has been the guest for a week of Mrs. Samuel Bach, in New York, will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz are located in their new home on Gramercy street, Chevy Chase. They have with them for several weeks the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz, of Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gans, of Richmond, who are frequent visitors in Washington, are passing several weeks in Southern Pines, N. C. With Mr. and Mrs. Gans are their granddaughter, Helen Gans, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oberdorfer, of Richmond.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alan Fischer, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner will return today from New York, where they have been guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Reshower.

Mr. J. A. Rosenbloom has returned to his home in Dyersburg, Tenn., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Prof. W. E. Stillman, of the bureau of agriculture, and Mrs. Stillman departed Thursday for an extensive tour of the Indian reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bachrach have returned from a brief visit with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Lydia Acee has returned from a fortnight's stay with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Bettie Koenigsberger will return tomorrow after passing several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bloch, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Guests in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, of Chevy Chase, has had as her guests during the week her brother, Mr. Milton Diner, of New York, and Mr. Daniel Lowenthal, of Atlantic City, classmates at University of Pennsylvania.

Joining them for the week-end was another classmate, Mr. Sidney Hurtz.

The marriage of Miss Adele Louise Hollander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollander, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Joseph R. Palkin, son of Mrs. Sarah Palkin, of Washington, took place at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, last Sunday evening, with the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson officiating.

Only members of the families of the couple attended the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Palkin departed for a wedding journey to Havana and will be at home after February 15 at Wardman Park hotel.

The Washington Women's auxiliary of the Jewish Consumption Relief society of Denver, of which Mrs. Harry Sherby is the local president, will hold its annual charity ball the evening of St. Valentine's day at the community center.

Mrs. William Rosendorf is general chairman of the ball and other chairmen are Mrs. M. Luria, tickets; Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, flowers, and Mrs. Alexander Koplin, programs and patronesses. This will be the third annual ball of this organization and the proceeds will go to build additional quarters at the sanatorium in Denver.

Visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Norman Luchs is passing the week with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan will pass the week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Rudolph Behrend entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home in Military road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner have returned from New York after a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietsch.

Mr. Louis Bush is passing three weeks in Cuba and the West Indies.

The council of Jewish women will meet on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock at the community center. The speaker will be Dr. Edward P. Devine, professor of social economy, whose subject will be "Mexico Today." Mrs. Levi David will give the opening prayer, and Miss Ruby David Haley, a soprano of the Washington Opera company, will sing. The rabbi's message will be given by Dr. Louis J. Schwefel. A social hour will follow the program.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Selby have purchased the Hillyer house on Primrose street and will take possession at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann will entertain at dinner at the Chevy Chase club on Saturday evening, February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Wheeler will entertain at dinner at the Congressional Country club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard have cards out for a dinner at the Mayflower hotel Friday.

Dr. William Blum has returned to his home after a short trip to Canada in the interest of the government.

Mrs. William Keech is passing the winter in California and will not return to Chevy Chase until the spring.

State Senator Belle Kearney, of Mississippi is passing some time in Washington and was entertained by friends in Chevy Chase recently at an informal ...

Mrs. Roscoe Chase, of Orange, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Mrs. George W. Harris has returned to her home after passing the week-

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Of Special Interest to Followers of This Great Sale
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Arrived: *To Distinguish One's Wardrobe*
A Brilliant Showing of
STREET DRESSES
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WITH a veritable wealth of colors from which to choose—and a range of treatments delightfully inclusive of all that is most to be desired—one's visit now will be richly satisfied.
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Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

end in New York city with her daughter.

Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder was hostess at luncheon to the members of her bridge club Friday.

Mrs. H. C. Riley will depart this week to make her future home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalzell will return to their home this week after passing some time in Bermuda.

Mrs. Karl Shafer has gone to Mississippi to visit relatives and from there will go to Florida to visit her daughter, Mrs. Peas, and children.

The men's club of All Saints' Episcopal church will give a supper to which the members of the congregation are invited on February 17.

Mrs. Turner P. Grey has returned to her home after a short visit at Sea Isle City, N. J.

Mrs. Diller B. Groff entertained the members of the Child Conservation league at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson, who have been passing their honeymoon in Europe, will sail for home Wednesday.

Representative and Mrs. James G. Strong, of Kansas, entertained at a large dinner last night at the Congressional Country club.

The former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Harr were hosts at their home Saturday evening, January 24, in honor of the former's sister.

Miss Louise Bebb, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bebb has returned to the University of Wisconsin, where she is a student.

Mrs. Arthur Groverman was hostess at her home Friday evening to the Woodbine circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. George Dalzell has returned to his home from a short stay in New York city, where he went to meet his parents, who returned from Bermuda.

The engagement is announced of Miss Amelia W. Andress, of College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. William Henry, of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mrs. Carden Warner was hostess to the Wednesday Morning Reading class.

Mrs. Richard B. Owen has returned after visiting her father, Mr. E. M. Smith, at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Harry Ridgely has returned after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Higbee Kates, in Collinswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sullivan have returned after passing the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. George Mickelson was hostess at tea Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton entertained at dinner at their home Saturday evening, January 2, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams, of Prince George Island, Md.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a luncheon at her home Tuesday, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Young A. Cordell was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard B. Clayton will be hostess at her home at luncheon tomorrow when her guests will be the members of her card club.

Miss Elizabeth Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wagner, has gone to New York for a ten-day visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong have gone to Cuba to pass the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. R. E. Goerner will entertain the Florence circle of the Crittenton mission at her home Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Quirk was hostess at dinner followed by bridge at the Columbia Country club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mountford have moved into their beautiful new home which has just been completed on Connecticut avenue and East Lenox street.



HARRIS EWING

MRS. KENNETH GILPIN,
daughter of Senator and Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee.

Mrs. John C. Walker has invitations out for a luncheon at the Columbia Country club on February 22.

Mrs. Curtis Walker has returned after passing three weeks with her parents in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner have returned to their home from a short stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. James Mosher will depart this week for the South where they will pass a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt will entertain her card club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Raymond Wise was hostess at bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and son, Buddie, departed Friday for Miami, Fla., where they will pass several weeks.

Mrs. T. S. Hopkins, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wichers, of Woodbine street.

Mrs. J. Iris Powell, who is chairman of a unit of the building committee of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, and Miss Mildred Merrick, have announced a lecture to be given by Mr. Frederick Paulding, Saturday, to aid the building fund.

The Misses Young, of Magnolia parkway, entertained the Chevy Chase Garden club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach will depart this week for Florida, where they will join the latter's parents, who are passing the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaf, of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been house guests of the Consul of Roumania and Mrs. William W. Bride, have departed.

Mrs. Paul Felix, of Columbus, Ohio, is here visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Bryarly have gone to New York city for a short stay.

Mrs. Marshall O. Leighton was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Chevy Chase club Tuesday when she had 50 guests.

Mr. Edwin A. Sampton departed for Biloxi, Miss., to visit relatives.

Kensington.

Mrs. Robert V. Rusk has indefinitely postponed her card party, planned for Thursday, on account of the tragedy which took five lives of residents of Washington shortly after midnight Thursday.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Amelia Gallup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gallup, of Washington, to Mr. James Atkinson, son of Mrs. Atkinson and the late Rev. Robert Atkinson, former pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian church, Kensington. The wedding will take place next fall. Miss Gallup will pass the summer abroad studying at the Paris Conservatory of Music. Her father now is conducting his private school on Long Island. Mrs. Gallup's private school, St. Margaret's, for young women, is situated on California street, Washington.

Mr. Jean Bennett, assistant district attorney of San Francisco, and Mrs. Bennett were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn. Mr. Bennett is taking a special course at the War college, Washington.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Kensington Home School and Community association.

Mr. Knowles Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Little, of Chevy Chase, has gone to Philadelphia, where he will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William Gardner and two children departed Friday for their home, Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. Benjamin Rucker, of Garrett Park, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Rucker, in New York city.

Assistant Secretary of War MacNider will be the speaker at the sixth annual banquet of the Montgomery county council department of the American Legion, which will be held at the new hall of the Knights of Columbus at Silver Spring February 12. The Cissel-Saxon post will have charge of the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor, of Smyrna, Del., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Amiss, of North Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Edward Parker, wife of Commander Parker, entertained Friday evening for her nephew, Mr. James Parker. Among the guests were Miss Eleanore Milburn, Miss Helen Lines, Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Helen Pratt, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Anne Meriam, Miss Harriet Taylor, Miss Katherine Hess, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Mr. John Clum, Mr. Harry Milburn, Mr. John Grass, Mr. Fred Grass, Mr. James Lamb, Mr. Sidney Rumsey, Mr. Philip Pratt, Mr. William Lines and Mr. Philip Lines.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Wagner and Miss Rose Wagner, of Halpine, have gone to Florida until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Boule, Rockville, have been at Atlantic City since the middle of the week.

Mrs. Thomas L. Perkins, of New York city, is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Kirkland, at Montrose.

Miss Florence Price, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Miss Helen Kirkland and Miss Camille Kirkland at their home on the Rockville pike, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louthan, of Denver, Colo., are guests of the former's brother, James D. Louthan, near Rockville.

Under auspices of the senior class of the Gaithersburg High school, a dance was held in the high school auditorium last evening. The chaperons were Mrs. Thomas W. Troxall, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. McGraw and Mrs. Rogers.

Miss Ethel Garner, of Purcellville, Va., is the week-end guest of friends at Poolesville, where she formerly was a member of the faculty of the high school.

Mrs. Frank P. Stone entertained at a musical at her home near Potomac a few evenings ago. A buffet supper was served. Mrs. Stone was assisted in looking after her guests by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dunbar Stone.

Announcement has been made that the Maryland University Glee club will give a concert at the Sandy Spring High school building Friday evening.

A talk by Mrs. William Firth, of Washington, featured an open meeting of the Rockville Inquiry club at the home of Mrs. Gilbert V. Hartley, Rockville, early last week, her subject being her travels in Switzerland and other parts of Europe. Selections on the violin by Miss Esther Goode and on the saxophone by Master William Nicholson, of Rockville, and Mr. Ter Linden, of Washington, also formed an enjoyable part of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Daisy Heagy entertained at bridge at her home in Rockville Tuesday.

Under direction of the Rockville Woman's club a bridge party was given at the Montgomery Country club, Rockville, last evening.

Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Rockville, was the guest of relatives in Philadelphia several days last week.

Mrs. William Dorsey, of Garrett Park, has been visiting her sister, Miss Bessie Lyddane, in Rockville.

Miss Louise Reynolds and Miss Verdie Kingdon entertained the members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Rockville Baptist church in the assembly room of the church last evening.

Mrs. Edward Allnut entertained at dinner last week. She was assisted by Miss Emily Williams and Miss Sadie Allnut, of Poolesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harvey returned to Brookeville a few days ago after a short visit with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. George Brewer is reported to be ill of pneumonia at her home near Poolesville.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Washington, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar R. Perry, at Potomac.

Miss Gladys Browning, Hyattstown, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. William Hersperger, in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, of Westminster, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gassaway, at Darnestown.

Mrs. Joseph N. Starkey entertained at a shower last week in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Spencer Lee Moulden.

Mrs. O. C. Merrill, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Darnestown Woman's club, held a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Upton D. Nourse.

Mrs. Taliaferro Bridges, of Hancock, Md., has been visiting her sisters, Misses Rose and Margaret Henderson, in Rockville.

Mr. William F. Prettyman returned to Rockville last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson in Texarkana, Tex.

Mrs. W. R. Adams, of Fairland, is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

After an absence of several weeks in Florida, Mr. Lawrence Tolson has returned to the Fairland neighborhood.

On the eve of the departure of their daughter, Miss Margaret Wootten, for the South, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wootten entertained at a party.

Under auspices of the Catholic Daughters of Court, Forest Glen, a card party was held in the Knights of Columbus hall, Silver Spring, Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Goode, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Goode, Rockville, who was critically ill as a result of an operation for the removal of her tonsils, is reported to be convalescent.

At the February meeting of the Sandy Spring Home and School association in the Sandy Spring High school auditorium Tuesday evening, a program of music and other features was rendered under direction of Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, and Prof. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, gave a talk illustrated with motion pictures.

Dr. C. E. Waller, of the United States public health service, gave a talk on health at a meeting last week of the Woodside Parent-Teacher association.

Miss Margaret Karn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Karn, of Rockville, has completed a course at Columbia university, New York, and expects to engage in teaching in Schenectady.

Mrs. L. C. Probert, of Washington and Montgomery county, is the newly-elected chairman of the woman's board of the Montgomery county general hospital, Sandy Spring, and a new executive board composed of prominent women from all parts of the county and elsewhere also has been chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Nicewarner, the latter formerly Miss Mamie Heim, have returned from their honeymoon trip.



HARRIS EWING

MRS. GUY U. PURDY,
soon to start a series of morning bridge lectures at the Carlton.

Hyattsville

The Monday Two-table Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Bucklin last week. Those present were Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Henry Thomas and Miss Helen Breneman.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brooke entertained at a house party for their daughter, Miss Millian Brooke, last week. Her guests were Miss Charlotte Clippert, Miss Katherine Matzen, Miss Allene Lynham, Miss Winifred Gahan. Among the entertainments given in their honor was a dance on Friday evening. Those invited were Miss Myra Ferrier, Mr. Emory Brennan, Mr. Walcott Etienne, Mr. Mark Woods, Mr. John Hunt, Mr. James Gahan, Mr. Joseph Ferrier and Mr. Winthrop Matzen.

Mrs. Francis Owens was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Earnest Hinrichs, Mrs. H. S. Roome.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill entertained at dinner Monday in compliment to Miss Martha Strait, whose engagement has just been announced to Mrs. Gambrill's brother, Mr. William A. Carr, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge club last week. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Nellie Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Luckey.

Miss Nellie Blocher, of Hood college, Frederick, Md., has been guest of Miss Sarah Brambaugh.

Mr. Stephen Gambrill has returned from a three weeks' visit to his daughter, Mrs. James Bradley, of Roland Park, Baltimore.

Mrs. E. A. Fuller entertained two tables at bridge Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells and Mrs. Carroll Grant.

The Five Hundred Card club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Czarra on Wednesday. The members present were Mrs. Oscar Weber, Mrs. William Constantine, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Mrs. Myles Quail, Mrs. Edward Blade, Mrs. Alfred Dentler and Mrs. Gray Nesby.

Miss Margery Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rice, departed Sunday for Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio.

Mrs. George V. Earnshaw has issued invitations for a card party February 17 at her home.

Mrs. Charles Welsh entertained at luncheon and cards Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Theodore Vandoren, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Mary Leib, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Irvin Owens, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Latimer have returned from Florida, where they passed several weeks touring.

Mrs. T. Howard Duckett has gone to Fitchburg, Mass., to visit.

Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gaines have returned from a trip to North Carolina and Tennessee and were the guests for the week-end of Miss Evelyn Gaines.

Mrs. Mary Varney, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Nalls, in Mt. Vernon park, now is with another daughter, Mrs. John Gary, in Holly street, Potomac.

Mrs. Richard A. Roseberry is visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. William Mayer, of Springhill, Md., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Uron.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Beall have moved from Potomac to Washington.

Mr. George P. Lickey has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford in Frederick, Md.

Miss Ruth Varney entertained Friday evening when her guests were members of her Sunday school class.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley have moved from Alexandria to Cottage Park.

Mrs. Herbert Mingen has returned from a visit to her grandfather, Mr. Philip Grove, in Strasburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason S. Scripture and their son, Mr. Norman Scripture, departed last week to visit relatives in Key West, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roseberry, jr., have moved to Washington for the winter.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. James Sellars was hostess Wednesday evening at a linen shower for Miss Varna Rinker. Miss Rinker also was honored by a shower fo miscellaneous gifts by the Women's Aid society of the Methodist church, Monday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown, of Georgetown, entertained at dinner yesterday for Mrs. Stephen Stuntz. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Stuntz is passing the week-end in Baltimroe as a guest of Mrs. Carl Bayrle and Mrs. William Champ Boswell.

Mrs. G. W. Garrett entertained recently for the Women's Aid and Missionary societies at her new home on the Fairfax pike. She was assisted by Mrs. Garth King and Mrs. Gilbert Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edee Whitisell, of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frenzel, of McLean, were dinner guests of their father, Mr. William Davidson, last Sunday. Mr. Davidson was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. W. M. Stone entertained the Fairfax county chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday from 2 to 5 p. m.

The Rev. Edward Latch and Mrs. Latch passed yesterday in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Ballard has recovered sufficiently to go to Florida.

Miss Margaret Ballard and Mr. August Albrecht were married in Washington Tuesday. Miss Ballard is a daughter of the late Capt. James Ballard.

Miss Mary Baukman, now of Maryland, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bankman over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis, of Washington, has been a recent house guest of Mrs. Amos Chilcott, of Chilcott.

Herndon

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk entertained at bridge last week. The guests were Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Frances G. Mooney, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Addie S. Lawrence, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Russell H. Lynn, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Charles W. Rider, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell and Mrs. Asa Bradshaw.

Mrs. Mary M. North was one of the guests of Senor Quesada, consul from Cuba, at the new National museum, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, of Vienna.

Miss Marie Adrien was a visitor in Washington last week.

Mr. George Brill, who recently returned from Florida, last week visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adrien, has returned to his home in Falls Church.

While Mrs. Harvey Earlson Hanes was in Washington, she was entertained, with Mrs. A. T. Walker, at cards at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Hanes, and both were entertained also by Miss Mary Hutchison and Miss Lena Hutchison.

Miss Belle Simonds, who has been passing some time in Washington with her sister, Mrs. William St. John Blanchard, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. and Miss Yount for the week-end recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Breckenridge were in Leesburg last week, and while Mr. Breckenridge went on business to Warrenton, Mrs. Breckenridge passed several days with Mrs. H. C. Breckenridge, sr.

Mrs. A. E. Rosenberger and little daughter, Dorothy, who have been visiting Mrs. Fred Spanon, her sister, in Norfolk, have returned, leaving their mother, Mrs. King, for a longer visit.

Miss Ruth Dick, whose family now lives in Richmond, has returned after a visit with school friends here.

Mrs. William Meyer, who has been in Washington, has returned.

The Fortnightly club held their February meeting in the new library, with the president, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, presiding. Those present were

KAPLOWITZ
INCORPORATED
721 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST
AN ABSOLUTE
GIVE AWAY
FOR VERY MUCH LESS THAN COST OF WORKMANSHIP
351 GOWNS
25 COATS
MODELS OF LASTING BEAUTY AND GREAT WORTH FOR
DAYTIME .·. TRAVEL .·. SPORTS
STREET .·. AFTERNOON .·. DANCE
DINNER .·. EVENING
AN ABSOLUTE GIVE AWAY
$35 TO $25 DRESSES FOR $9.75
OTHER HIGH COST MODELS
FORMERLY $65 TO $135
FOR $12 TO $35
AN ABSOLUTE GIVE AWAY
FUR-TRIMMED COATS
AN ABSOLUTE GIVE AWAY
$20 TO $30
FORMERLY $55 TO $85
MADAME'S & MADEMOISELLE'S COAT AND DRESS SHOP
OPEN 8 A. M.

Complete Stock of New Spring Materials



Bring Us Your Old Hats!

Have them cleaned and reblocked in the new Spring styles.

Everything New in Hat Trimmings —Flowers and Feathers.

Large selection of advanced styles in ladies' hat frames.

Straw Braids—Straw Cloths

Ladies Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W. Main 8322

SALE

There Are Many Specials in Our Stock at This Time Which Offer Unusual Savings — FINAL FUR Reductions NOW Effective

FRANCKE & LUSTICK
1328 G St. N.W.

COLORFUL
Slippers



THESE are a few of the many new, exquisite Slippers that have just arrived at the Artcraft Shop

AND, too, Artcraft invites you to come and to be among the first to view these lovely creations for spring.

Choose a complete Hosiery wardrobe from our exclusive fine sheer qualities
$1.95 to $3.95

ARTCRAFT SHOES
1311 F Street

HAVE YOU SEEN
El Cortijo
The beautiful, new Spanish Home Completely Appointed
5001 Sixteenth Street
Built by
CAFRITZ



Open Noon Until 10 O'clock
16th Street Buses Pass the Door

Philipsborn
608 to 614 ELEVENTH ST.
Style Features that Will Date Your Frock
SPRING, 1927

THE COLLARLESS NECKLINE



NEW

COLLARS belong to other days. The collarless neckline (most often triangular) is most in demand by women "in the know." Illustrated. Blue Compose Canton.

$65

NEW

THE two-piece theme enjoys a prominent place in fashion's scheme for Spring. Varied ideas present many versions. The model illustrated features metallic embroidery and pleats.

$65

Notice the shoulder Flower and Beautiful Designing.

THE TWO PIECE THEME



BUCKLES AND BELTS



NEW

GOUPY uses them advantageously, especially the longish ones to fasten the belt or collar. The importance of the belt is also increasing, you know. At left, Monkey Skin Georgette.

$45

The Skirt Forms a Pleated Drape in Front

What your Acquaintances are Doing

Cunninghams
316 7th St. N.W.



Special for Monday

If You Wear Sizes 38 to 54 You Should See These.

Slenderizing, Youthful Newest Spring

DRESSES for Stout Women

$16.50

THE most alluring spring shades, materials and styles. Charming Dresses for every occasion.

Sizes—38 to 54½

Cunningham's

For the slim silhouette of the mode—we recommend this delightful new Step-in.



A luxurious and beautifully fitting garment that flattens the back and gives to even stouter figures the lissome lines that every woman longs for today.

Let our expert Corsetieres fit you in the new season's models.

WHELAN'S
1105 F Street N.W.

Now On Exhibition
Paintings by Lilla Cabot Perry
and
Drawings of Washington
by
Marian Lane
Gordon Dunthorne
1205 Connecticut Avenue

Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Mooney, secretary; Mrs. Maria Rider, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Lynn, librarian; Mrs. North, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Miss Estelle Holden, Miss Bready, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. P. B. Buell, Mrs. Galt and Miss Stanton.

Miss Geraldine Sager has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, in Washington.

Mrs. James W. Smart has returned from a visit to her son, Dr. James H. Smart, in Memphis, Tenn. Her daughter, Mrs. Kitte Keene, is with her and will pass some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blanchard, who were married Tuesday in Washington, will pass their honeymoon in Florida.

Alexandria

Mrs. George W. Roop, unit activities chairman of the American Legion auxiliary, is general chairman of arrangements for a card party on February 25, at the George Mason hotel, under the auspices of that organization. Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton, Mrs. Joseph L. Reynolds, Mrs. George Fred Birrell, Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Cora Duffey, Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow and Mrs. Max Fagelson are members of committees. A reception committee will be Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, president of the auxiliary; Miss Cora Duffey and Mrs. Thomas B. Hayes, vice presidents; Mrs. T. Marshall Jones, past president, and Mrs. Walter Roberts.

Mrs. Edward Hudson Kemper entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Miss Charlotte Kemper entertained at cards last night for her sister, Mrs. Beverly Munford Boyd, and Miss Mary White, of Abingdon. Mrs. Boyd and little daughter, Sara Taylor Boyd, and Miss White are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Kemper.

Mrs. Frank McCormick entertained on four afternoons at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, at a series of bridge parties.

Miss Josephine Gregg and Miss Elizabeth Warwick passed several days with friends at Annapolis, and attended the hop at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapin, of Holyoke, Mass., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven, while en route to California. Mr. Chapin and Mr. Niven were classmates at West Point.

Miss Mary Thompson entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon, January 29.

Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran entertained at a tea Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell entertained eight tables of bridge Saturday afternoon, January 29, at the Cabell studio. Following the games additional guests were entertained at tea.

Mrs. Clarence R. Howard and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick have returned to their homes in Fredericksburg after a visit to the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Davis have returned to their home in Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stoler have returned to their home in Richmond after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bohraus.

Mr. Richard H. Kemper, of St. Christopher's school, Westhampton, Richmond, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Kemper.

Miss Matilda Gerlacher and Miss Eliza Crump attended the midwinter hops at the Virginia Military institute.

Arlington County

The Clarendon Circle of St. George's church gave Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kloman, of Ashton Heights, a house warming Thursday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Freiss, Mr. and Mrs. Duward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Veitch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. Chichester, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougal, Mrs. N. A. Steed, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mechem, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenyon, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Miss Ansis Davis, Miss Frances Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson.

Mrs. Mary G. Tyler, of Clarendon, has as her guest Mrs. Ashby Jones, of Woodlawn, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. D. Courtney Carwithenm, of Clarendon, had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilson, of Chicago; Mrs. S. E. Jones, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. W. R. Smith and Miss Helen Smith, of Boise City, Idaho, and Mrs. A. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boggs and Mr. McDonald, of Washington.

The Ballston Circle of St. George's church entertained the guild of the church at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Welburn, of Ballston, Wednesday evening. Mrs. N. A. Steed was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Clayton, Mr. Winston Clayton and Mrs. Kate Pennypacker, of Virginia Highlands, have returned after passing some time in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bleakley James, of Clarendon, were among the guests at the dance at Fort Washington Saturday night, January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Detwiler, of Clarendon, had as their guest recently Mr. Detwiler's cousin, Mr. J. Randal Bertolette, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rucker, of Clarendon, had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cunningham, of Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, have had as guests Mrs. Marshall Von Schilling, of Hampton, and her son, Mr. Lucien Von Schilling, a student at the Boston School of Technology. Mr. Von Schilling, who is an aviation student, came to make a study of Bolling field.

Mrs. Emmett Meade, of Clarendon, departed Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Stanley Edgar Shawen and Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee, of Clarendon, attended the D. A. R. benefit at the Willard Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Lewis, of Bon Air, was hostess last evening to the members of the Harmony club and a few additional friends in honor of the birthday of Mrs. J. W. Tisdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Green, of Clarendon, entertained at a benefit card party for the DeMolay boys Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee entertained the Clarendon Twelve China club Saturday evening, January 29.

Mr. Ordella Doty, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. William Seligman, of Fort Myer Heights, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee entertained at cards on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, of Ballston, departed yesterday for Florida where they will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Knott, of Ballston, have as their guest Mrs. Rose Wiley, of Hillsboro, Va.

Mrs. R. V. Hannah, of Bon Air, has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Franklin Terry, and her two small sons, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nalls and their young son have returned to their home in Bon Air after spending several weeks in Ashburn, Va.

Mrs. Allen, of Thrifton, entertained the Wednesday evening five hundred this week at her home.

Mrs. Blanche Winter, of Cherrydale, has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacPherson, of Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Milstead, of Cherrydale, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Annie Barnes.

Mrs. Hodijah Meade, of Aurora Hills, will entertain the Women's Interdenominational Missionary society Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams, of Aurora Hills, entertained at bridge last night at their home.

Mrs. Vivian Jinkins, Miss Dorothy Marquis and Miss Dora Marquis, of Ashburn, Va., were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Furr over the week-end at their home in Fort Myer Heights.

Mrs. Julian D. Shipman, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, of Fort Myer Heights, departed for her home in Edmore, Mich., Wednesday.

Mrs. O. W. Boxley, of Fort Myer Heights, entertained at luncheon Tuesday Mrs. Henry Ames, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Agnes Conrade, of Ashton Heights.

Mr. J. N. Steed, of Veitch, departed Friday for a ten days' sea trip to Florida.

Mrs. N. A. Steed, of Veitch, is entertaining Miss Rachel Burer, of Washington.

Mrs. Dallas Grady, of Lyon Village, entertained at tea Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Miss Patrica Dore. Among the guests were Mrs. Amos C. Crunse and Mrs. Raymond Bause, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. J. W. Dawson, of Maywood, was hostess to the ladies guild of Grace Episcopal church Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Hutson, of Lee Highway, was given a surprise birthday party at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. Joseph C. Fought, of Park Lane, was given a birthday surprise party at his home Monday evening. Among the guests were Miss Constance Jenkins, Mrs. Agnew Brown, Miss Lillian Herrell, Miss Virginia Herrell, Miss Arnett Petty, Miss Lyndell Petty, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Mildred Fought, Mr. Leonard Chambers, Mr. Fred Herrell, Mr. Robert Willett, Mrs. Charles Matter, jr., Mr. Arthur Potter, Mr. Arthur Bellfield, Mr. Leonard Brown, Mr. Joseph A. C. Fought, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fought, Mrs. Ned Strobel, Mrs. May Petty and Mrs. Agnes Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Myers, of Aurora Hills, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myers. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers, Miss Minnie Myers, Mrs. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Earle Sullivan, Miss Joyce Sullivan, Mrs. Roger Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marcey, Mrs. Ethel Walker, Miss Barbara Walker, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Ollie Davis, Miss Lillian Davis, Mrs. Henry Badder, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. P. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Myers, Miss Helen Myers, Mrs. J. F. Myers and Mr. Lester Myers.

Mrs. James Winans Watson, of Arlington, had as her guests over the week-end Mr. Herbert Hutton and Miss Myrtle Louise Swinford, of Cynthiana, Ky.

Mrs. John Bethune, of Falls Church, entertained the Falls Church D. A. R. chapter recently.

Mrs. J. T. Trabold, of Falls Church, entertained at bridge Tuesday night. Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Phoebe Nourse, and Mrs. George Butterworth won prizes.

Mrs. Sheldon Cline, of Falls Church, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Felix Moore, of Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. Frank Birch, of Falls Church, entertained at an all-day meeting Thursday the M. E. Church Missionary socitey.

Mrs. Rodgers Pickin, accompanied by Master William Ridgewood Pickin, left for New York Wednesday, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Pickin's mother, Mrs. Burns.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5.—Wednesday marked the last "at home" of the season given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton, as the first Wednesday of next month is Ash Wednesday and marks the beginning of Lent. Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. H. C. Dinger; Mrs. Conard, wife of Capt. Charles C. Conard, and Mrs. Randall, wife of Capt. James A. Randall, M. C., presided at the table.

Mrs. Downes, wife of Capt. John Downes, of the navy, has arrived here from Washington for a visit to Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan at her home in Wardour.

Mrs. Threshie, wife of Lieut. Robert D. Threshie, entertained at a large bridge party Friday afternoon at Queen Anne's Cupboard.

Ensign and Mrs. William Gleason Allen have been passing some time with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill. Ensign Allen sailed for Guantanamo Tuesday, and Mrs. Allen will remain with her parents until he returns.

Mrs. Tellman, wife of Lieut. Herbert A. Tellman, entertained at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at Queen Anne's Cupboard.

Mrs. Poole, wife of Lieut. Elwood Dixon Poole, was hostess to the 1921 Bridge club Monday at a party in The Little Inn.

Miss Rosemary Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Paul Bastedo, of Washington, passed the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles. On Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. Giles were hosts at a dinner preceding the officers' hop. The dinner was in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Rufus Johnston, of Newport, R. I., who was house guest of Mrs. Giles.

One of the largest dinner parties before the officers' hop Friday evening was given by Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, who entertained at their home in Murray Hill.

Commander and Mrs. Harry Badt were hosts at a dinner party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Luigi D'Aura, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fowler, wife of Prof. Clarence Vernon Fowler, of the Naval Academy.

Commander and Mrs. William N. Halsey and their children have moved to their new quarters aboard the Reina Mercedes, station ship of the Naval Academy. Commander Halsey recently succeeded Commander Laurence McNair as officer in charge of ships at the academy. Commander McNair departed last Thursday for California, where he will join his ship, the Mississippi. Mrs. McNair and her children will remain in this city until June.

At the last meeting of the St. John's College Cotillion club definite plans were made for four formal dances to be given from the beginning of the second semester until June. February 25 was set as the date for the first of these dances, which will be known as the "fresh-jig." Tentative dates were formed for the remaining three, March 18 for the sophomore hop, April 29 for the junior prom and May 20 for the senior ball.



MRS. BASIL MILES,
guest of Mrs. Borden Harriman.



MISS MAY TAYLOR,
daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. David W. Taylor, whose engagement to Mr. George Paul Tidmarsh, of Seattle, Wash., is announced.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

The girls in the branch of the Girls Friendly society at St. John's church, Georgetown, had a rehearsal Tuesday evening of "A Fallen Idol" and "Reflected Glory," the two plays they will present Tuesday. Miss Judith Logan is working with the branch this winter. During Lent Mrs. Robert Whitehead will hold a Bible class for the branch each week.

At an admission service held last Sunday evening at Christ church, Mrs. M. W. Canter was received into the society as a working associate and Miss Virginia Clary, Miss Josephine Laskowitz, Miss Elizabeth Thornton, Miss Dorothy Spicer, Miss Luella Bailey, Miss Katherine Jacobs, Miss Agnes Williamson and Miss Dorothy Millar received their membership badges. The class was presented by Mrs. Calvert Buck, branch president.

The branch from the Church of the Advent met at the home of Miss Stacia Donnelley Tuesday evening. The girls are working on a layette for a mission at the Reynolds memorial hospital, Moundsville, W. Va.

The branch at St. Mark's church and "the Collegians," an organization of young men in the parish under the direction of David Beatly, will give a dance and series of "living pictures" Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. John Prender is directing the candidates' class. The small girls are having lessons in domestic science. Mrs. A. S. Stewart, diocesan head of candidates, visited the class Monday afternoon.

The branch at St. John's church, Norwood parish, Bethesda, Md., which also includes a camp fire group, met Thursday afternoon. A rehearsal for "Uncle Sam's Visit" and instructions in G. F. S. and camp fire work were held. Plans are being made for a sale and tea Easter Saturday. The candidates of the branch met Friday afternoon. They made valentines and sang some songs.

The branch at Epiphany chapel did shellac work on a braille manuscript for the Library of Congress at the regular meeting Thursday evening. Miss Catherine Burgess and Miss Margaret Kelley are helping Miss Keyser each week.

Fifty of the 85 candidates present at the meeting of the class at Epiphany chapel Monday afternoon, received candidate's pins or buttons for good attendance so far this year. The children worked on baskets in Miss Ruth Harlan's class, scrapbooks in Mrs. Riddiford's class and knitting in Miss Logie's class. Two junior members, Irene Guy and Josephine Blakeley, are helping Miss Haines with the kindergarten class.

Mrs. Alxander S. Stewart, diocesan head of the candidate department, visited the candidates class with Miss Sadie Carlisle, branch president, Friday afternoon. Glen Jonscher and Evelyn Wingate played piano solos and Marguerite Berkeley recited. Miss Mary Boyden, who is in charge of the class, awarded a "candidate's button" to Elizabeth Summers for good attendance.

A card party was held by the branch at St. Paul's church, Rock Creeek. Mrs. James E. Hoadley and Miss Ruth Miller were the committee in charge of arrangements and refreshments.

Miss Annabel Tillett had charge of the "social evening" at St. Stephen's church Monday. The branch will present "The Blue Cashmere Gown" for the parish woman's auxiliary tomorrow evening.

Dr. Z. B. Phillips addressed the branch at Epiphany church Monday evening, speaking to the girls of the influence of the Bishops' crusade and the personal responsibility of each member to continue the crusade as part of her life. The usual branch supper was held beforehand and classes as follows: "Personal Religion," Mrs. W. E. Bolen: "Dramatics," Mrs. McMullin, and "Current Events," Miss Emily Perry. Mrs. Berry will start her probationers' class tomorrow evening.

2,000 SCOUTS PLAN PILGRIMAGE TO CITY

Brigade From North to Visit Coolidge Here on Lincoln's Birthday.

A brigade of from 2,000 to 3,000 Boy Scouts, of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut will make a pilgrimage to Washington on Lincoln's birthday Saturday, it was announced by scout leaders yesterday.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the Boy Scout foundation, has been advised by President Coolidge of his consent to review and be photographed with the youthful visitors.

Scoutmaster John N. Pennell, of Brooklyn, will lead the pilgrimage. Mr. Pennell established the pilgrimage three years ago with a few scouts. It is planned to make the pilgrimage an annual event. It will be a feature of the observance of national scout week, now in progress, commemorating the seventeenth anniversary of the movement.

Two Bands Will Play At Dinner of C. of C.

Two bands, special dances and humorous numbers are included in the program arranged by the Chamber of Commerce banquet committee, for the annual dinner, February 24, at the Mayflower hotel, it was announced yesterday by Warren C. Kendall, chairman.

Entertainment features will be brought from New York and Boston which, with local talent, will round out the program. The dinner will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the chamber.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Capt. William H. Hammond, to Fresno Calif.; Lieut. Col. LeRoy F. Smith reserve, to San Gabriel, Calif.; First Lieut. Philip A. Payne, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. John C. Gilthero, retires; Col. S. James B. Gowen, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Col. Robert H. Peck, to Walter Reed hospital.

AIR CORPS—Capt. Clearon H. Reynolds, First Lieut. S. Harold Brand, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Albert C. Foulk, to McCook Field, Ohio; Richard H. Magee, to Chanute Field, Ill.; Harry C. Wisehart, Robin A. Day, Max F. Schneider, Capt. Robert Kauch, First Lieut. Leonidas L. Koontz, to Brooks-Lieut. Leonaidas L. Koontz, to Brooks Lundberg, to Scott Field, Ill.; Julian B. Haddon, to Selfridge Field, Mich.

COAST ARTILLERY—Col. Harold E. Cloke, to Cambridge, Mass.; Second Lieut. Harry E. Tyler, resigns; Maj. Glenn P. Anderson, to Manila.

U. S. ARMY—Maj. Eugene G. Northington, to New Orleans; Emil Engel, to New York.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—First Lieut. Charles W. Swinborne, to Seattle, Wash.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

COMMANDERS—Anthony J. James, to Washington, D. C.; Cleveland McCauley to Fifteenth naval district.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Malcolm W. Callahan, to Cambridge, Mass.; Ralph E. Davison, to Pensacola, Fla.; William K. Harrill, to New York; Charles T. S. Gladden, to Washington, D. C.; Robert P. Molten, jr., to U. S. S. Langley.

LIEUTENANTS—Winfield S. Cunningham, to U. S. S. Virginia; William S. Grooch, to battle fleet; William E. Miller, John D. Murphy, to Newport, R. I.; Carlton D. Palmer, to U. S. S. Saratoga; Thomas G. W. Settle, to U. S. S. Los Angeles.

LIEUTENANTS (j. g.)—Frank M. Townsend, jr., to Port au Prince, Haiti; John E. Pixton, to San Diego, Calif.

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1643 CONN. AVE
Washington's Smartest Tea Room
SUNDAY
Five Course Table d'Hote
DINNER
2 to 7 P. M.
$1.50
Four Course Sunday Dinner, $1.25
Luncheons a la carte
Parrakeet Luncheon, 12 to 2 P. M., 75c
Tea, 3 to 5 P. M.
Table d'Hote Dinner, 6 to 8 P. M., $1.25
Reservations Made for Private Bridge and Dinner Parties
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BEACON
Calvert St.
Bet. 18th and 19th NW.
(Just half block west new Ambassador Theater)
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1 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Roast Turkey
Roast Phila. Capon
Roast Meats
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Service and Food Unsurpassed
Parking on 3 Sts. Col. 5042.
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In Smartest Hats for every occasion.
Frequent arrivals from makers of note offered for your inspection.
All Winter Hats Now $5

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The very latest in styles and designs may always be found in our collection of fine costume jewelry.

Three Favourites for Spring

Saune Cavari, La-Belle Rose and Spanish Topaz.

Twelve or fifteen of these smart bangle bracelets in green, white or yellow gold, worn over a long sleeve—very new. ***4.50*** *the dozen.*



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About 12 of these handsome coats; some plain, others with lovely fox collars. Reduced in our February sale to **$170**
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Daringly Original in Cut This Unusual Side Tie Pump Is Fashioned of Polo Tan Kid and Suede for the Early Spring Season

Also Exclusive Agents for
Cousins Shoes for women
Shoe Salon, Second Floor.



Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

"DRESSED up in her best bib and tucker" simply has been a form of speech in recent years. But of the smartly gowned matron and maiden of 1927 this is literally true, for bibs and tuckers, kerchiefs and berthas, similar to those worn when this phrase was originated, are essential parts of the newest costumes.

It is quite within the natural course of events that, with the return of the bib and tucker, often called a vestee, matching undersleeves should be utilized also, and the proud possessors of old lace sets or those of finely tucked linen or netted materials are fortunate indeed.

Feminine frills had their origin from the bands and cuffs and tucked and ruffled and lace-trimmed shirts of the gentlemen of fashion of a century or more ago, and the kerchief, collar and bib in all its glorified modernness may trace its ancestry back to the days of the Puritans.

As clothes tolerance grew even the little Quaker maiden sewed lace about the edge of her collar and made it of larger proportions and more ornate.

Bibs and yokes, for many recurring periods of fashion, have introduced a note of elegance and relief and daintiness into the designs of the gowns or costumes of heavy materials. In these days of heavy brocades, velvets and satin and metal cloth, for young and old alike, the softening touch of fine old lace or other filmy trimming is a most welcome one.

Best Metal Procurable.

In these days when it is possible to secure the finest silver, gold and copper mesh with lovely patterns by the yard at any of the stores it is not to be wondered about that many softened necklines are achieved by a shallow yoke or deep Bertha of lace.

The bow scarfs and "overtied effects" of the neck finish of today have a masculine origin also, for they are directly traceable to the cravats which grew out of the fashion of wearing bands several centuries ago. Of course, even in that day women wore cravats and copied after the men in other clothes fads.

Some of the prettiest of the summer and spring frocks have scarf-like collars of lace tied or knotted in front just as the women of long ago wore them.

At recent daytime parties in Washington one of the outstanding fashion features has been the tendency of wearing some kind of lace or fine materials as outlines to surplice closings or to fill in the front of gowns and make a softening effect to the long sleeves. In fact, few black velvet gowns have made their appearance this year without the additional feature of either fischu, deep collar, bertha, vestee or sleeves of filmy material.

The jumper and two-piece suit and the smart little boyish, tailored suits for morning wear are probably accountable for the mannish shirts and shirt fronts which the stores are showing in great numbers and with which the well-dressed woman is stocking her dresser.

If one is going to wear washable or "cleanable" accessories of this kind they always must be ultra fresh in aspect which means an adequate supply.

Uses Become Varied.

The ever-widening use of chiffons and georgettes makes it quite feasible to use these materials for the mannish colors and tucked front shirts.

The importance of sleeves and the importance of yokes and bibs makes it consistent to have these two integral parts of the frock cut in one, often of material different from the rest of the gown in the same tone or in a striking, contrasting color.

Dame Fashion has compromised on the short skirt and the long one in the matter of evening gowns, at least, and has boldly taken from the period gown or robe de style for use on many of her creations of another type. The gown is then very short in front, but sweeping almost to the floor in back and faced with silver or gold cloth or a bright color.

When this facing matches a falling-off-the-shoulder bertha or a shallow yoke or bib the effect is very good.

Simplicity Is Keynote.

While simplicity is the keynote of the late winter and spring styles, still there is a subtle intricacy of cut which makes for modishness. The simplicity more or less lies in the neatness with which the carefully made tucks are pressed down or the precision of the side or overdrapery effect or the "just so" folds of the hip girdle tied in bows in front or held in place under plain buckles or clasps.

The long coats, which are short after all, when conforming to the smart length of skirt, are cut along slim lines except, of course, those offered by certain of the leading world modistes who insist on a flare or the suggestion of flare. The cape, however, when it is worn, and some women are quite contrary about giving up this comfortable garment, flares to an almost exaggerated degree.

The return of the feminine ear to the realm of fashion has brought into the limelight the earring for daytime and evening wear. Some of the smartest women are wearing large single pearl or colored stones to match their tailored costumes for the daytime and enormous pendant ones either of precious stone, jade or cut steel or jet for the evening.

Monogram on Pendants.

Among the newest imported pendant earrings are those of silver gold or steel or other materials with the wearer's monograms used for pendants.

The monogram of the wearer, in fact, appears on many of the belongings, the cuffs of the gloves, the buckles of the shoes, a rhinestone pin for the hat and a buckle holding the drapery of the skirt in front.

The designers of printed silks and fabrics seem to be having a wonderful time this season offering for the traveler silks for blouses with trains on them or flying machines or boats.

This reminds us of the famous gown of Queen Elizabeth, for Good Queen Bess, just to draw attention to the fact that she was wide awake, all hearing and all seeing, had ears and eyes brocaded or embroidered on the silken surface of her gown.

Judge Kathryn Sellers wore at an afternoon party a costume of black chiffon. Her hat was a high crowned straw and chiffon one. With this she wore a jade bead chain matching the large green rose on the shoulder.

Senora de Grisanti, wife of the Minister from Venezuela, is wearing a gown of black georgette and lace made on long lines.

Senorita Margarita Grisanti has a dance frock of yellow taffeta banded with yellow chiffon and with a deep girdle of chiffon.

Her sister, Senorita Teresa Grisanti, also has a yellow evening gown of lace made over a cloth of gold foundation.

Pink Taffeta Gown.

Senora de Castro, wife of the charge d'affaires of Salvador, had on at a recent dinner a gown of pink taffeta banded in chiffon and embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, wife of the District commissioner, is wearing a gown of pink crepe satin embroidered in rhinestones in border effect and with the rhinestones forming a deep girdle at the low waistline.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom, is wearing an evening gown of deep rose and gold brocade made on long lines and faced in gold.

Miss Vera Bloom has an evening gown of deep blue velvet embroidered in silver and with silver facings.

Mrs. William R. Castle wore at one of the receptions recently a gown of soft black net over gold, embroidered in gold.

At one of the Congressional club receptions Mrs. John B. Henderson wore a gown of pale blue chiffon trimmed with rare Honiton lace.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry wore at a recent dinner party a gown of filmy black lace made over a close-fitting cloth of silver lining.

Mrs. Rogers in Black Velvet.

Representative Edith N. Rogers wore at the budget meeting Saturday night, a gown of black velvet, made with a surplice bodice and draped skirt with a slight train at the side. A line of rhinestones outlined the V neckline.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert chose for a dinner party, a gown of red velvet made on graceful draped lines and embroidered in rhinestones.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau of the Department of Labor, has an evening gown of lavender chiffon made over a cloth of silver foundation and embroidered in rhinestones.

Miss Blanche Wingo, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Otis Wingo, looked well at one of the balls in a gown of black taffeta made along period lines with a close-fitting bodice and full skirt trimmed with red roses.

Senora de Baron, wife of the charge d' affaires of Cuba, has a gown of gold cloth brocaded in green velvet. This is made with a basque and dropped shoulder effect and with a bouffant skirt, short in front but trailing in back and faced with cloth of gold.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, former president general of the D. A. R., who was in Washington recently, wore an evening gown of bronze lace over a cloth of gold slip. This was made with floating scarfs from the shoulders.

Miss Mary Morgan, niece of Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, wore for a walk with her aunt, a suit of gray mixed material, made on tailored lines. She wore gray furs and a small gray hat. At a dance, Miss Morgan had on a gown of rose velvet faced in silver.

Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard has a gown of silver brocade outlined in rhinestones. This has a side train faced in chiffon.

Gown Matches White Hair.

Mrs. William Calder, wife of the former senator from New York, at a dinner party wore a gown of white brocade matching her snowy hair. With this she wore a blue tulle scarf, just the color of her eyes.

Senora de St. Malo, who has been in Washington and has been entertained frequently by members of the diplomatic corps had on one evening a gown of emerald velvet combined with silver lame. This was made in draped effect and she wore with it diamond and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, wife of the District commissioner, chose for one of the balls a gown of silver lace over a green metal cloth slip. She wore a large green rose on her shoulder and there was a low placed green velvet girdle.

Mrs. Fred S. Purnell is wearing for formal evening parties a gown of soft black taffeta made with a fitted bodice and very full skirt. The bodice has dropped shoulders and a large miniature pinned at the front gives the proper period aspect. There is a large spray of silkflowers in red and blue and green falling to the hem from the normal waistline on the left side.

Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield is wearing a gown of pale green chiffon and velvet, made with a straight bodice of the chiffon and a fulled skirt of the velvet.

Wears Coat of Black Lamb.

Mrs. John F. Dryden is wearing a coat of black lamb, made on plain tailored lines, with a chiffon rather low-crowned hat of black velvet.

Mrs. Walter Stilson Hutchins has a gown of red in a rich, dark tone, made almost entirely of sequins. This has a circular skirt, longer in the back than in the front, and a bow of red velvet pinned on the left hip, falling into a slight train.

Miss Helen Gary is wearing a sport costume of beige flat crepe, made with a tie outline to the neckline knotted in front. Her hat is a small one, of black hatter's plush, with the brim turned back closely to the soft high crown.

Mrs. Gwynn Rust is wearing a gown of black velvet made with a shallow yoke in set of black velvet. Her hat is a soft black velvet, one with a slightly drooping narrow brim.

Miss Elizabeth Hitt was walking on Connecticut avenue last week in a coat of brown mink over a brown sport dress. Her hat was a high-crowned black velour one. Miss Hitt has a white taffeta evening gown, made with a fitted bodice and bertha collar and a full skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Miss Frances McKee has a dancing gown of white chiffon, with a shoulder bertha and full skirt.

Miss Olive Graef has a gown of white chiffon, made with a draped bodice and a full skirt. There is a low-placed girdle of velvet.

Wear Gowns to Bring Out Eyes.

Washington women, it is very noticeable, at teas and evening parties, adopt colors which bring out the beauty of their eyes or, at least, make their eyes look at their best.

In the salons of one of the leading modistes mirrors are arranged to make it easy to see the effects of color on the eyes and careful matching of eyes and materials is one of the first steps in the making of a smart and becoming evening gown.

There are few women who know that certain shades of blue make blue eyes bluer and darker while other shades have quite the opposite effect, making them seem much paler. Some brown-eyed women look well in dark blue, but very few can wear the lighter ones.

Women who like to wear the shades of beige and dark blue and black and yet want to follow the general trend to match or bring out the color of the eyes are using many clever ways of introducing the proper color note by piping and bandings facing to the hat or a flower poised on the shoulder.

While black and black and white is to be and is in fact at present smart, yet invariably some color note is introduced.

The fact that there are so many more becomingly and smartly dressed women at the large balls and entertainments in Washington than there used to be is without doubt due to the tendency of putting becomingness and suitability before the passing fad of the moment.

Suitability seems to be the keynote of all the costumes for late winter and early spring and in the parade of the well known on Connecticut avenue on bright days one seldom sees any more a real sport suit topped with a much too dressy hat and extreme high heeled shoes worn with it.

Sport Shoes Are Well Cut.

It is not to be wondered at that the sport type of shoe and hat have taken the place in the fancy of young and old alike of the too formal ones. The new sport pumps and oxfords are so well cut and give such a neat appearance to the foot, and the sport hats are youthful and intriguing and conform to the new kinds of hair cuts.

Other noticeable change in the accessories with sport clothes are the gay knitted silk and wool sport scarfs bearing little resemblance to those designed for afternoon and evening wear. Of course, some women like fur scarfs for warmth and becomingness, but the very smartest dressed women when they wear sport clothes wear sport scarfs.

Mrs. Coolidge who has a penchant for sport clothes and wears with them sport oxfords, well made and laced in front with silk and wool or all wool sport stockings, has her scarf very often made on the coat in lieu of a collar. On one of her new white suits Mrs. Coolidge has a collar which is simply a wide piece of the material folded over and sewed on the back of the neckline and allowed to hang in long ends down the front. Sometimes she throws one of these ends over her shoulder.

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Paris Washington New York

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A Great Special Sale of $3.75-$6.00 Overshoes

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4-Buckle Arctics!
Rayn-boots!
The Zipp Type!

We bought a lot of these overshoes about a month ago at a great price concession—anticipating just such an emergency—and now that the weather has turned suddenly to rain and slush—we are not only ready to take care of your needs—but to take care of them at a great saving to you.

4-Buckle Arctics and Zipp-type boots in black only.

Rayn-boots in black, faun and grey.

Sale Begins at 9:15 A. M. Monday

Sorosis Shoe Shop—Street Floor.

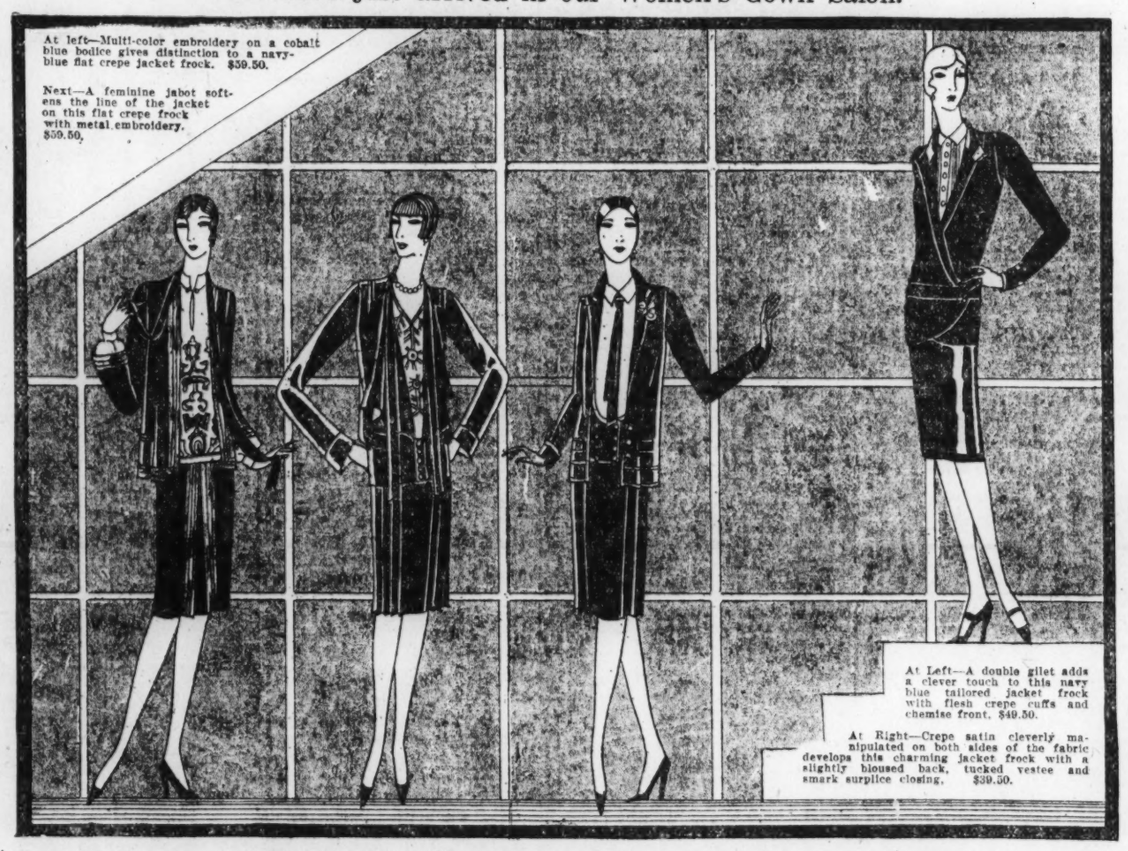
"THAT CUSTOM TAILORED LOOK"—is the feature of our smart new collection of tailored suits ready now in our Suit Shop—Third Floor.

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SWEATERS AGAIN—debonair affairs in new weaves and new color blendings. See the new collection in our Resort Shop—Third Floor.

The Dress That Has a Jacket
Is the Dress That Leads the Mode!

—particularly if it's one of the lovely new jacket frocks that have just arrived in our Women's Gown Salon.



At left—Multi-color embroidery on a cobalt blue bodice gives distinction to a navy-blue flat crepe jacket frock. $59.50.

Next—A feminine jabot softens the line of the jacket on this flat crepe frock with metal embroidery. $59.50.

At Left—A double gilet adds a clever touch to this navy blue tailored jacket frock with flesh crepe cuffs and chemise front. $49.50.

At Right—Crepe satin cleverly manipulated on both sides of the fabric develops this charming jacket frock with a slightly bloused back, tucked vestee and smark surplice closing. $39.50.

New---Distinctive---Authentically Chic and Charming!

Specialized in three price groups

Rich multi-color embroidery — $39.50 — $49.50 — $59.50 — Satin and dull crepes

Gilt braid—very smart — Chic double-breasted effects

Tucked vestees are quite important — New uses of pleating

The new surplice lines — Smart collarless necklines

Paris—Deauville—Lido—Palm Beach—wherever women of fashion congregate there is seen the jacket frock—this season's contribution to the vogue for costume effects—and in spite of the fact that an extra jacket should, of course, add to the price of a frock—our women's gown buyer has worked in close cooperation with leading dress manufacturers on this mode with a result that our new jacket frocks—lovely as they are—smart as they are—distinctive as they are—are priced no higher than the same frocks would be without the jackets—without losing in the least that special quality that appeals to the most cultivated and modern taste.

Women's Gown Salon—Second Floor

Jelleff's Sign Post on the Road to Fashion

Fashion nominates several very important trifles to make their debut at **The Opera** February 16th.



There's a New Ostrich Bag

—that hides its head ostrich-like to make everyone think it is a small fan—only the fashion-wise all know that underneath its graceful fronds lies hidden a vanity case, and perhaps even a sly cigarette.

Sponsored by our Bag Shop—$5 and $6.50



—And a New Pearl Lariat

—51 inches long and graduated in a new fashion—running from tiny pearls to pearls as large as marbles—and brazenly artificial because they are so much smarter than the real.

Sponsored by our Jewelry Shop at $5



—And Orchids, My Dear!

—not one but several white, sumptuous, distinctive, sleek—or a new pinky mauve shade. They mustn't look too much like the real because here again the artificial are so much smarter.

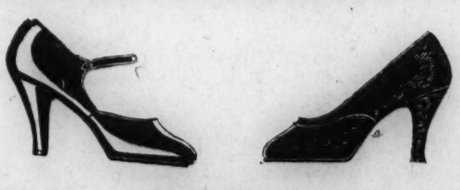
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—And Jeweled Instep Straps

—one of the most delightful new whims of fashion. White metal studded with rhinestones or rhinestones and French brilliants give a tantalizing sparkle and effectively throw into relief the beauty of a trim ankle.

Sponsored by our Sorosis Shoe Shop at $12.50 pair.



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$6.75

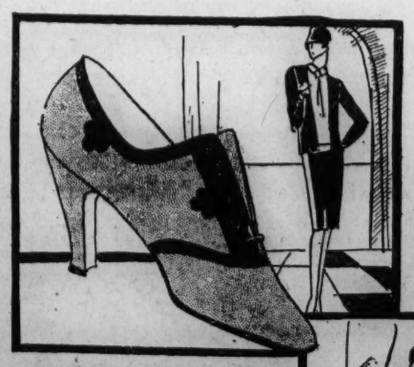
You'll find oxfords, pumps, strap slippers, in patent, satin, black or tan kid or calf, reptiles, moires, silver and gold brocade and kidskin. Every pair taken from our regular stock, but not all of our Stetson shoes are included.

Stetson Shoe Shop
1305 F Street

Under Raleigh Haberdasher Management

The Smart Compose Mode in New

SOROSIS
Footwear
$10



Unexpected combinations of various leathers and subtle color blendings or contrasts give an irresistible dash of vivacity to this charming new footwear mode interpreted by Sorosis in the inimitable Sorosis fashion, and most attractively priced at $10.



Titian kid with beige suede snake
Parchment with simulated alligator
Parchment simulated alligator with beige trim
Rose kid with wine patent leather
Black patent with genuine beige lizard
Parchment and blending pelican

All at $10

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3 pair Gold Stripe Silk Stockings	$5.90
3 Georgette Handkerchiefs	$1.65
Georgette Handkerchief	$1.15
New Smart Leather Bags	$5.90
Lovely Silk Chemise	$3.95
Silk Costume Slip	$3.95
White Kid Gloves	$3.50-$3.75
Guerlain's Perfume	$1.90
Worth's Vers le Jour	$6.50
60-inch Pearl Ropes	$3.95
French Beaded Bag	$10.50
Silk Gown	$5

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All notices for this column must be in the District publicity office by noon of the Wednesday preceding the Sunday publicity is desired. Address District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations publicity bureau, 800 Eighteenth street northwest.

Instead of having its regular meeting the Brookland Parent-Teacher association entertained the children's parents at a reception Friday night at the Brookland school. The parents were received by the teachers of their respective children, and the grade mothers in their own rooms, after which a program of vocal, violin and piano selections, which had been arranged by Miss Jean Molster, kindergarten teacher, was given in the kindergarten room.

Selden Ely, supervising principal, regretted being unable to be present as had been announced. Mrs. Mitchell, chairman of the membership committee of the Northeast section, explained the aims and purposes of that committee. Miss Little, principal of the school; Mrs. Kause, president of the Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Molster, of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. Hoagland, chairman of the reception, were in the receiving line. There was an attendance of about 250 parents.

At the January meeting of Weightman Parent-Teacher association the association indorsed the movement to establish a branch library at Dupont circle.

Much business was accomplished at the meeting of the Bryan Parent-Teacher association held January 27 in the school auditorium. Funds have been provided to form a school library for the second grade children. A new stop watch has been purchased for use in mental testing and athletics.

Mrs. Billingsley gave a report of the activities of the Juvenile Protective association. Mrs. O'Brien made a comprehensive report of the meeting of the District of Columbia council. Mrs. Myers was given charge of the distribution of the Parent-Teacher pamphlets and reports many subscriptions. Mrs. Davis, chairman of the spring play committee, reports work already has begun. The play is to be given early in May.

The association is contributing $25 to the shoe and rubber fund and also has collected a large quantity of clothing.

A committee, with Mrs. Henry as chairman, was named to formulate a resolution expressing sentiment that young people of high school age and younger should not attend parties ending later than midnight.

The graduating class will present the school with a new curtain for the stage.

Dr. Murphy, speaker of the evening, chose as his subject, "The Application of Facts to Personal Hygiene." Following his address, the association moved that a letter be written the board of education asking it to provide some means of heating water so that the children might wash their hands properly. Dr. Murphy also explained the Schick test and a request is being made to have it given to the children at the Bryan school.

Miss Helen Harper, a teacher of the Bryan school, accompanied by Mrs. Weaver, sang.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Smallwood-Bowen schools was held Monday, January 24, at the Smallwood school with 73 members present.

The president gave a summary of a talk by Homer J. Councilor, given under auspices of the Juvenile Protective association, on the rearing of children, especially those between 9 and 14 years old. A general discussion followed. Mrs. J. Flaherty was appointed delegate for a membership drive.

Miss Janet McWilliams, supervisor of schools, made clear the new method of grouping children. Mrs. S. E. Bruenner, one of the attendance officers, gave a short talk. She urged the importance of children attending school regularly. Prizes were awarded to the 6B, Miss Ramey; 2A, Mrs. Heckert, and kindergarten, Miss Wilkins, for the largest attendance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of North Beach and Chesapeake Beach was held in the school for the twin beaches January 28. New officers were installed by the outgoing president, Mrs. David Grund, as follows:

Mrs. John Donald, president; Mrs. David Grund, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Marshall, secretary; Mrs. George Kline, treasurer. At the conclusion of the executive meeting a paper, "Obedience in Children," was read by Mrs. Donald, with a short time allowance for general discussion on the subject. A paper on the same subject was read by Mrs. Sam Williams. The Rev. J. M. Sharer, pastor of the Union church, spoke. Adjournment then was taken, to meet again February 22 at 1:30 p. m. A program will be given by the school children under the direction of the entertainment committee.

The Anacostia Parent-Teacher association has gone on record as indorsing the resolution that "parties for young people of high school age and younger, should end at midnight."

Plans have been completed for the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations for conducting a training course in child study work. The first meeting is to be held in the parent-teacher room of the Public library at Ninth and New York avenue northwest, on Wednesday, February 16, from 2 to 3 o'clock. The course of instruction will be under the supervision of Dr. Lois H. Meek, of the American Association of University Women, and Miss Catherine Watkins, director of the kindergarten department of the District of Columbia public schools. This movement is part of the parent-teacher program and has the enthusiasm of the school officials and the teaching profession generally, and the assistance of the kindergarten department.

The meetings will be open to all members of the Parent-Teacher associations and any parents interested in child study.

"Choice of a College" is the topic of which Dr. David Allan Robertson, assistant director of American education, will address the Central High Parent-Teacher association Wednesday at 8 p. m. Dr. Robertson is especially fitted to handle this subject, having filled Dr. Angel's place in the University of Illinois when the later was called to Harvard. Since then Dr. Robertson has been director of the international council, investigating colleges abroad and at home. School inspection will follow for parents. All are invited to attend.

The second official meeting of the Service School Parent-Teacher association, 3043 Fifteenth street northwest, was held at the school on Wednesday, January 26. The meeting was opened with a reading from the Bible and the Lord's prayer.

Miss Esther Celander, teacher of music appreciation, sang. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the matter of selecting a second vice president was considered. Axel Waldmar Oxholm, expert on forestry in the United States Chamber of Commerce, was elected second vice president. Mr. Oxholm also will act as chairman of the publicity committee.

Other chairmen elected were: Mrs. Kinyon, program committee; Mrs. E. S. Haines, library committee; Mrs. H. C. Knode, preschool committee; Miss Constance C. Tuthill, hospitality committee.

To all who attend these meetings supper is served at 5:30 o'clock at 25 cents to adults and 15 cents to children.

Founders day will be celebrated February 17.

The Washington College of Music, through C. E. Christiani, presented Julian Altman and Miss Julia Altman, who played the violin and piano. A talk on food selections for children was given by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics.

A child welfare birthday celebration will take place at the meeting of the Bethesda Parent-Teacher association February 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethesda school. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be the speaker.

The Thomson Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Leslie J. Kiplinger, from the Juvenile Protective association, will speak. A prize is to be given to the room having the largest attendance of parents.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations turned out in full force at the card party given January 20 in Hecht's auditorium by the ways and means committee for the budget fund. Every table was filled, and others unable to attend on account of their local meetings played off games at a more convenient time. Profits from a candy sale paid for half the prizes.

The executive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet at the Arlington hotel Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher Magazine is going to press and will be ready for distribution at the meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations at the Willard hotel on February 15.

The Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school library, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Frederick Rice, former director of athletics at Georgetown college, and father of several children at the Powell Junior high, will speak on the necessity for physical training for boys and girls.

The association has extended an invitation to parents of new pupils to attend this meeting and to join the organization. Preceding the meeting a reception will be tendered the parents of new pupils, at which time an opportunity will be afforded to meet members of the Powell faculty.

The graduation exercises of the midyear class were held in the school auditorium last Monday at 2 p. m. Robert Haycock, assistant superintendent, spoke on the value of a higher education. The class gift to the school consisted of a set of reference books.

Crandall's Savoy Theater was crowded Friday, January 28, when the film, "The Three Musketeers," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, was shown. The Parent-Teacher association had charge of the entertainment, and proceeds will be used in purchasing new books for the school library.

Commencement exercises at the Henry D. Cooke school were held last Monday. Diplomas were awarded 31 boys and girls by Mrs. Johnston, principal of the school. Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, addressed the graduates. He stressed the importance of taking advantage of present opportunities in order to be successful in life.

The program included the salutatory by Frank Rand, one of the graduates, and a poem by Dorris Triem, class poet. Paul Beckham presented the school with a picture which was accepted by Margurieta Widdifield, of the 8A class. The valedictory was delivered by Rossmae Evans. A number of songs were sung by the graduating class. The exercises were closed by saluting the flag and singing "America the Beautiful."

Following were the graduates: Jeanette Sidman, Margaret Butler, Roscoe Carte, Helen Ruth Cook, Louise G. Cossette, Edwin C. Creecy, Mark Davis, Catherine Dickey, Ross Mae Evans, Bernice S. Falk, Jack R. Frank, Marjorie E. Goldsmith, Kate Ellen Gruber, Frank Lambros, J. Everett McMahon, Alacia H. Mooney, Allen M. Ross, Cecelia Rhoade, Charles J. Sidney, Rex C. Smith, Charles W. Smith, Thomas D. Webb, Richard Williams, Paul Beckham, Lewis Falcone, Helen R. Aarons, John W. Keyes, Elizabeth H. McGowan and Margaret Yakel.

The evening meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Jackson school, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, promises to be of special interest, with Dr. Frank W. Ballou and Col. G. M. Ekwurzel, of Fort Myer, as principal speakers.

Dr. Ballou will discuss school problems from the point of view of the board of education, while Col. Ekwurzel will voice "A Parent's View." The speaking will be followed by an informal reception with a brief musical program. The mothers of the group have shown a keen interest in the work of the association at the afternoon meetings, and the association offers this opportunity for direct contact with the school work to the fathers, grandfathers, uncles and big brothers.

The January meeting of the Henry-Polk Parent-Teacher association was held January 26. Preceding the business meeting three grades, 3AB, 4A and 5AB, gave their Thrift Week plays. After the plays Mrs. Jones of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher association gave a talk.

Miss Murphy's class won the pennant again with twelve mothers present. During the business meeting several important school matters were brought up. An appeal for shoes and rubbers for needy children was made. The Parent-Teacher association will have a luncheon at the Henry school Thursday.

The January meeting of the Hine Junior High School Parent-Teacher association was one of the most successful in its history. The meeting was opened with short patriotic exercises, led by Mrs. W. Curtis Draper, president. Committee reports were given and showed the active interest and cooperation of the high association with the District association.

Mrs. S. W. Frazier reported the activities of the Juvenile Protective association; Mrs. D. I. Coakley outlined the meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, and Mrs. W. L. Hunt gave the plans of the Social Hygiene association for study classes for mothers. Mrs. Guy Stewart is chairman of a committee which cooperates with the Hine Community center.

The following resolution was adopted: "Whereas it has been called to our attention that young people of high school age are in the habit of attending evening parties from 10 until 1 o'clock and after in the morning; and whereas we believe such hours are detrimental to health and morals of the young people, we recommend that the Hine Junior High Parent-Teacher association go on record as favoring parties beginning not later than 8:30 and ending not later than 12 o'clock."

The association expressed its appreciation of the fact that H. E. Warner, principal of Hine, will act as the presiding officer of a meeting of the junior and senior high principals of the United States to be held in St. Louis to perfect a unit of the National Education Association.

Arthur Robb, former president of the Eastern High School Parent-Teacher association and for many years active in the work, gave a talk on "The Eternal Triangle—the School, the Child, the Home."

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Helen Merriam, sang. Miss Ruth Lile, a member of the graduating class, gave piano selections. Miss Howell's section 6-1, received the banner for attendance.

The health committees for the two schools in the Langdon-Woodridge Parent-Teacher association have been busy weighing and measuring all the children. This work is done twice yearly and together with the serving of the milk luncheon at the morning recess period constitutes one of the most important activities of the association. The chairmen in charge of this work are Mrs. J. B. Lerch, for Langdon school, and Mrs. W. B. Putnam, for Woodridge school.

When the weighing and measuring is completed each child will take home a card showing whether he is under, normal or over weight.

The official organ of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which the District of Columbia is a State branch, is the Child Welfare Magazine. The magazine drive will close March 1. The winning association will be awarded two books chosen by them from a government list of 40 books which every child under the age of 16 should read.

The membership chairmen of all the Parent-Teacher associations in the District of Columbia are called to a meeting Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the District of Columbia chairman, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, 1442 Clifton street northwest.

The following are the sectional chairmen: Mrs. Franklyn Jones and Mrs. J. Crowley, Northwest; Mrs. C. H. Knight and Mrs. Reck, Southwest; Mrs. J. H. Molineau and Mrs. Foster, Southeast; Mrs. R. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Hild, Northeast.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, the wife of the governor of Georgia, was in Washington several days last week. Mrs. Clifford Walker is chairman of the preschool circles of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The District chairman, Mrs. G. W. Lady, had a conference with her, and Mrs. Walker expressed herself as pleased that the District of Columbia is developing classes in child study.

The preschool work, which includes the summer roundup of children to be examined for physical defects and these defects corrected before the opening of school in September, already has started.

The policewomen's bill which now is on the House calendar, is the bill that has always been supported by the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

The amendments to the present bill are the result of work done by the juvenile court committee of the District of Columbia.

The commissioners of the District have presented to Congress the juvenile court bill which was read and referred to the District committee of the House. This bill is indorsed by the welfare code commission. It is the bill that the Parent-Teacher association stands back of.

The McLeod bill of the House and the Gerry bill of the Senate abolish the juvenile court and establish a child's court, to be under the Supreme court of the District of Columbia.

The February graduating class of Edmonds school participated in a program given in the school last Monday at 1:30 p. m.

The program consisted of an address by Miss Snowden, eighth grade teacher; address of welcome by Catherine Garrett; class history, Frances Shannon; prophecy, Harry English; class poems, Mildred Payne and Helen Geiger; address to undergraduates, Elizabeth Deeble; undergraduates' reply, Ethel Jost; piano solo, Olive Welch; recitation, Howard Samsel; trio, Ruth Phillips, Harry English and Howard Samsel; and the valedictory, Bessie Reese.

Newell Lusby, president of the class, announced the program. Mrs. Adelaide Shannon, president of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher association, and Miss F. C. Mortimer presented the diplomas and Miss Roddy accompanied the graduates in their class songs. Ice cream and cake were served the class by the Edmonds Parent-Teacher association.

The majority of Edmonds pupils and a number of pupils from neighboring schools attended the presentation of "Peter Pan" given by the Parent-Teacher association at the Home theater Wednesday afternoon.

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG, DARKEN GRAY HAIR



Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for only 75 cents. This is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and your appear years younger. —Adv.

PIMPLES DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur.

Mentally and Physically—All Humankind Reflects Only That Which It Absorbs

Food And Its Preparation

What food is best for today and why? How should food be cooked so that good effects only may result from the eating? Should invalids partake of the same fare as the healthy? All these questions directly concern those who prepare the family meals. To know how to best prepare foods that will be relished and will be most beneficial to those who consume them is a matter every woman in this city should know. This information is offered to you without cost. Come and learn the secret at the

Washington Post

COOKING SCHOOL

To Be Held At

Washington Auditorium

AFTERNOONS, FEBRUARY 8, 9, 10, 11

Commences
2:00 o'Clock

Come early. Be ready for four days of entertainment, education and pleasure.

Lectures
Veritable word pictures telling you how food should be cooked, and why various foods should be used according to the physical condition of those consuming them.

Demonstrations
Cooking and baking such as you have never seen it done before in a neat, specially arranged kitchen on the stage in full view of every one in the audience. See all the latest devices.

Entertainment
That will make every minute of your stay during the school sessions truly enjoyable. There will not be one dull moment. Surprises of all kinds will be in evidence. New ideas for all.

Question Box
This allows all visitors at school to have their cooking problems solved by merely placing them in the box for that purpose.



Doors Open
1:00 o'Clock

Allow plenty of time to get a good seat before school sessions begin.

Music
Special music will be heard before the opening of each session. You will hear the very best obtainable music, so be on hand just as early as you can.

Recipes Free
These alone are worth your attendance at the school, for they are the same recipes used in the cooking demonstrations. There will be a new set of recipes each day.

Daily Prizes
Baskets of food will be given away every day the school is in progress. Come. You may draw a lucky number. All food cooked will also be distributed to winners.

Grand Prizes
Articles of great value to be awarded at close of school sessions. Everyone present eligible to participate in this.

MRS. LILLA PAULINE CROSS
LECTURER AND DEMONSTRATOR

Only on rare occasions do women have the opporunity to hear from a truly authoritative source the real facts about food preparation and see an expert in the culinary art at her work over the stove and bake oven.

Mrs. Cross has made the science of cooking and baking her life's work. She has studied cooking under all conditions, from that of preparaing diets for the sick and convalescent to that of the most elaborate banquet menus.

To see her at her work and to note the apparent ease in which seemingly difficult problems are met and overcome is in itself a rare treat. From the making of a tiny wafer to that of turning out a huge meat roast ready to serve she does her work with the ease of a child at play.

Bring along a pad and a penciil. There will be many things to see and many things you will want to remember. Prepare your questions in advance; there will be a question box or they may be asked orally.

LECTURE SUBJECTS DURING SESSIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
"The Modern Home"	"Health Control Thru Proper Dieting"	"The Family Budget"	"Menu Planning"

ADMISSION FREE!

Conducted Under the Auspices of The Washington Post

February Furniture Sale

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
AUTOMOBILE PARKING SERVICE

W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture
Carpets
Linens

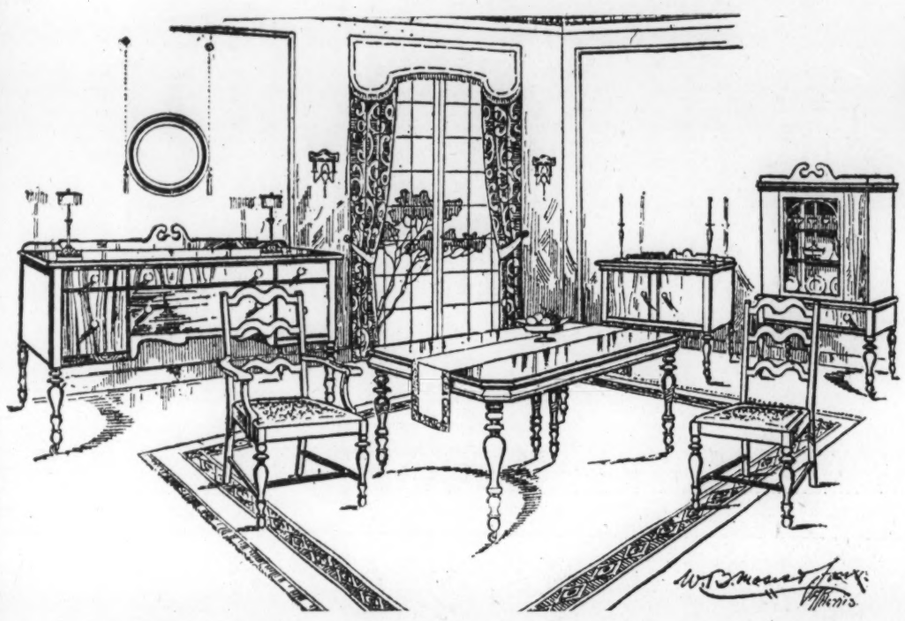
Established 1861
F Street and Eleventh

Ladies' Apparel
Millinery
Shoes

February Furniture Sale

Be Sure to Examine the Astounding Furniture Offerings in this February Furniture Sale. The Entire Stock Is Included in the Reductions, Which Range From 10% to 50%

February Furniture Sale



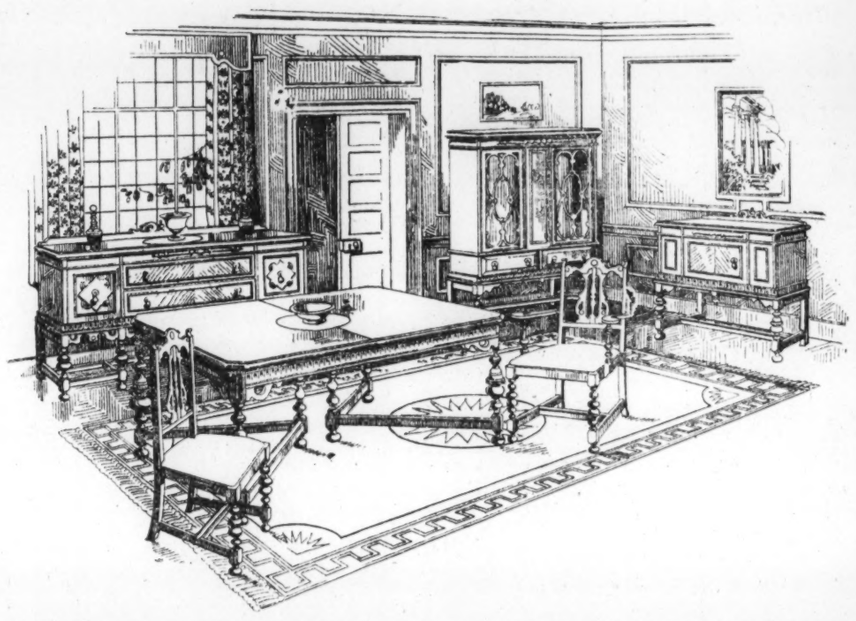
This Mahogany and gum ten-piece Dining Room Suite will give years of satisfactory service. It is finished in a rich brown mahogany and hand rubbed to the smoothness of plate glass.

The Suite derives its charm from its pleasing proportions, graceful lines, and the beauty of the wood from which it is constructed.

It consists of a 66-inch Buffet, Enclosed Server, 8-inch Extension Table, five Side Chairs and one Armchair, the seats of which are covered in figured haircloth. February Price $385.00



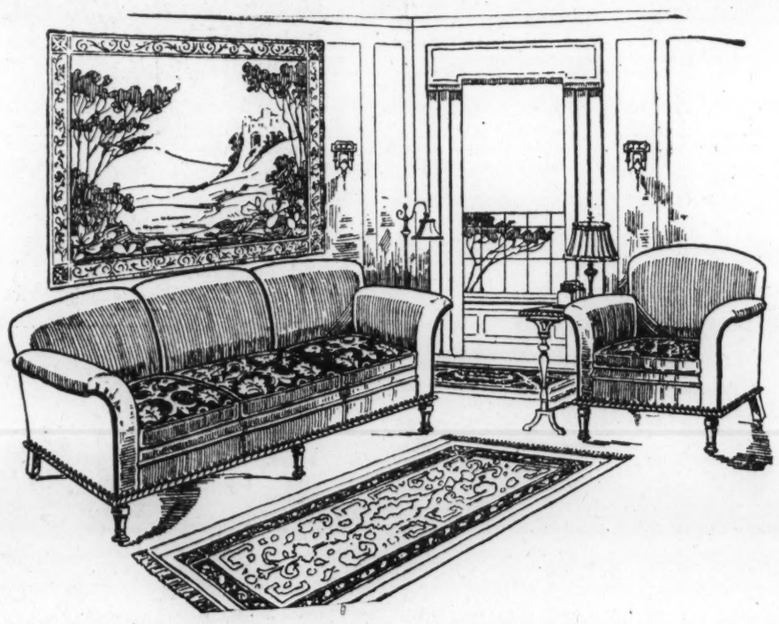
Nests of Tables, decorated in various colors. February Price
$25.00



A charming Dining Room Suite of graceful English Renaissance motif. Construction is of the best. The wood is the combination of Walnut and gum with an antique hand rubbed finish. The Suite consists of a 66-inch Buffet, 8-inch Extension Table, Enclosed Serving Table, Semi-enclosed China Case, five side chairs and one Armchair which are upholstered in figured haircloth. February Price $427.50

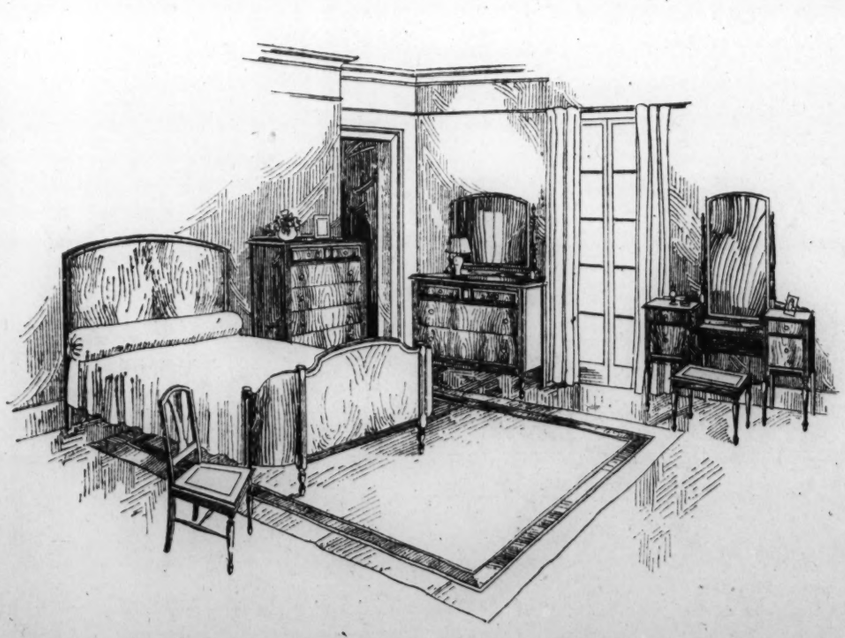


Solid mahogany seat Windsor Chair or Rocker February Price
$19.50





This solid mahogany Spinet Desk as illustrated finished in duco. February Price
$45.00



This two-piece overstuffed Living Room Suite, consisting of Sofa and Armchair with separate spring cushion seats, covered in jacquard velour in tones of taupe and old rose with the reverse of cushions covered in damask in colors to harmonize.

February Price $179.50

A High Back Chair upholstered in same covers. February Price $65.00

A Cogswell Chair may also be had in the same covers. February Price $78.50



This attractive four piece Bedroom Suite consisting of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Vanity, single or double bed, in combination mahogany or combination walnut. February Price.....$159.00

Chair to match. February Price $10.50
Bench to match. February Price $9.75



Solid mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet February Price
$19.75

This is a delightful suite with a real touch of charm, in combination walnut. This suite has appeal and inviting warmth and makes the bedroom alluringly attractive. Refined in its embellishment and sturdy in its construction. All built five ply in beautiful figured effect. February price for the seven pieces....$290.00

Those LUCKY Pullens!

by MALCOLM DUART

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Names and situations in this story are fictitious.

THE STORY SO FAR.

The Pullen family, of Washington, D. C., have received a houseful of new furniture, a motor car, a diamond ring and other costly gifts from an unknown friend, but their happiness is marred by malicious stories against Mrs. Pullen, started by Mrs. Hamilton, a neighborhood gossip. Julia, pretty daughter of Fred and Mrs. Pullen, has quarreled with Sam Carlile, her boy friend, because of his mischievous references to a "little blonde"—who doesn't exist. The Pullens are driving in their new car when Julia tells her father that she has invited young Mr. Parks, a fledgling attorney, who has tried to make love to her, to call at the house that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

PULLEN carefully drew up to the curb, stopped his car, put on the brake, and turned around to face Julia.

"What in the dickens is the matter with you?" he demanded.

"Why?" she asked, innocently.

"You know why well enough," he said. "Sam is one of the best young fellows in Washington, and he's going to be a whizzer at selling real estate. He's sold one cottage already, and now he's almost closed a deal for a new business block out in Petworth. You don't like this young squirt Parks. I've heard you say so. What do you mean by treating Sam this way and inviting a poor prune like Parks to the house?"

Julia pursed her lips and lifted her chin. "Of course, if you and mama are going to pick my friends for me," she began. "I'll——"

A sigh from her mother halted the sentence. Julia quickly squeezed the unhappy Mrs. Pullen's hand, and shifted her attack.

"If you don't want Mr. Parks to come to the house," she said, "I can call him up. We might go to a movie, or something."

"Have him at the house if you want to," her father announced irritably. "I don't care who you bring to the house. But I think it's just plain foolishness to snub a good, friendly boy like Sam, in favor of a long, gangling, insufferable pup like this Parks."

Without warning Julia began to giggle. Her father stared in astonishment.

"Don't you think Mr. Parks is refined and elegant?" she asked carrying her handkerchief to her lips, her eyes twinkling and her bosom quivering with merriment.

"You—" began Pullen, severely—"you ought to——" He turned and jerked the gear lever toward him. "You're talking nonsense, and you know it," he concluded, as the car began to move. "I don't want to hear anything more about it."

They had intended, when they started, to drive to Annapolis, but this plan was abandoned. Mrs. Pullen sat in her corner, eyes downcast, deeply troubled over her disgrace. Ordinarily their family excursions were enlivened by a steady flow of conversation from the wife and mother, with only occasional remarks by Pullen and Julia.

Today the silence proved oppressive. Before they had reached Hyattsville, Pullen turned the car around, and started toward home.

"Maybe there'll be somebody waiting at the house with another surprise package," he ventured, in an attempt to cheer his wife.

Mrs. Pullen made no response.

"Suppose it should be a set of fine new china!" Julia suggested.

The mother only made a little hopeless gesture. She shrank back into the angle of the cushions when they turned into their street, putting both her hands upon Julia's arm.

"I feel ashamed to be where anybody can see me," she said, tremulously. "I feel as if I had done something terrible, and folks in all these houses were pointing at me, behind the curtains."

At their own house she bowed her head and fairly ran up the steps, patting her hands together nervously until Pullen could open the door. Inside she dropped her new fur coat upon the couch, and sank into one of the arm chairs in the hall.

"Just you and Julia try to have a good time, Fred," she said. "I'm terrible company, I'm afraid. Don't pay any attention to me."

Her husband and daughter spent the remainder of the day in efforts to cheer her up. Pullen read aloud from the comic sheets, and she smiled without mirth. Julia read to her a lively and detailed account of the new styles in dress, as displayed in Paris. The mother scarcely listened. They made her lie down and close her eyes while they prepared dinner, but when they came to call her she was sitting with her forehead resting upon the edge of the piano, between her outstretched arms.

"Daddy," said Julia, "you've got to get mama out of this, and get her out right away." They were finishing their meal. Mrs. Pullen, after a vain attempt to eat, had gone to her room.

"I ought to do something," he admitted. "But I don't know how to make the neighbors speak to her."

"Can't you take her away on a trip—go some place where there are a lot of people she can talk to?"

He considered the idea for a time. "It'll be darned hard for me to leave the office," he said. "I'm green at the work, you know, and it's about all I can do to handle it. But I'll ask her, anyhow."

While Julia cleared away the dishes, Pullen went upstairs to talk with his wife. He was still there when Julia's guest came, an hour later. Julia opened the door, and smiled pleasantly enough.

"Miss Pullen," said Parks, holding her hand and looking earnestly into her eyes, "I'm so glad you permitted me to come back."

"Don't take off your overcoat," she said, pulling her fingers away. "This house is so crowded with furniture there isn't any place to sit. Shall we go to a movie?"

"Surely, surely," he said. His hand slid cautiously into his pocket, and his face brightened. "And afterward shall we have a sandwich—ha, ha!—just a bite to eat?"

He remained standing in the open doorway while she donned her hat and coat. He helped her carefully as they descended the steps, and his hand remained on her elbow as they traversed the dark street.

They returned early. Julia did not invite him to enter, but bade him goodnight briefly at the door.

"Must I go?" he asked, dropping his voice to a deeper note.

"Yes," she said.

"Then—" he turned away, tragically—"goodnight, goodnight!"

"Mush!" said Julia, as the door closed and she came into the hall.

Her mother was waiting for her, sitting uncomfortably on one end of the couch.

"Julia," she said, placing the tip of her forefinger on her lips.

The girl tossed her coat and fur and hat on one of the chairs.

"Do you want to know why I said 'mush?'" asked Julia, joining Mrs. Pullen.

The mother nodded.

"Because he's mushy," the girl explained. "The whole time we were walking he held my arm, and made his voice shake as he talked to me. And when we got to the movie he kept his shoulder against mine, and when anything happened on the screen he'd pretend to forget, and put his clammy hand on my wrist. So I said I had a headache and wanted to come home."

"Julia," Mrs. Pulln began, "I don't want you to be mad at me again—"

"Go ahead," the girl said.

"Well, I think he's very distinguished looking."

"He's mushy," declared Julia."



Julia could hear her mother looking in closets for burglars, and later there were sounds in the guest-room. Then, in a startling shriek, came her voice: "Fred! Fred—Julia! Come quick!"

"But young men have so many ways of showing their love," pleaded Mrs. Pullen. "Your papa used to show it by being awfully cross, if any of the other boys were around. And the boy I told you about—he used to read poetry, you know—he used to steal my locket and my rings and wear 'em."

Julia laughed. "I think Mr. Parks was going to steal my diamond. But I made him give it back."

"You haven't the true spirit of romance," sighed her mother. "It's so lovely to have a young man wearing your ring. I wish your papa weren't so practical. One time I pinned my wedding ring to his vest before he put it on in the morning, so he'd wear it over his heart. And all he said was: 'Good Lord, Elsie—your ring's got stuck in my clothes. I might have lost it!'"

The girl received this with a burst of merriment, in which her mother did not join.

"I think it was a pretty sentiment," declared Mrs. Pullen. "But men don't understand sentiment. At least, they don't after they're married." She sighed heavily, as she returned to the problem of Julia's affections. "It would be so nice if you had a lot of boys hanging around the house. It would be such a comfort to me. It would take my mind off all this trouble, Julia."

"I know what you want" the girl said. "You want the boys to call on you."

"I don't either!" denied Mrs. Pullen. "Aren't you ashamed to say things like that to your mother?"

Julia put her hand upon the older woman's hair and impudently ruffled it. "I'm not ashamed and you'd have the time of your life if boys came to see you," she laughed.

"My, but wouldn't your father be mad!" the mother reflected. "He used to be terribly jealous."

Somewhat cheered by this conversation, Mrs. Pullen kissed her daughter good night and retired to the upper floor, where Pullen already was sound asleep. Julia had finished her bath, and was snugly tucked in bed, long before her mother had finished pattering around on the small errands that always preceded her retirement for the night.

The girl could hear her looking into the closets for burglars, and later there were sounds from the guest room indicating that she had opened the desk her husband had given her, and which she had installed by the front window.

The stairs creaked, and a bump from below gave notice that Mrs. Pullen had thought of an errand on the ground floor.

Then, in a startling shriek, came her voice:

"Fred! Fred! Julia—come quick!"

(Continued tomorrow.)

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

A meeting of the Mary Desha chapter was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Robert W. Morse, Saturday night. "An Evening at Mount Vernon" was given. Miss Ellen E. Foster read a story giving information regarding Mount Vernon, and suitable selections were played on the banjo. The refreshments included Washington cakes and mulled chocolate prepared in accordance with recipes that George Washington used.

The guests of the evening were Miss Alfred Garges, Mrs. Lyle Lipscombe, Mrs. Louise Brooks, Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. Metagreen and Miss M. Carrie Smith.

Louisa Adams chapter held its January meeting at the Women's City club. Miss Helen Browne presided. During dinner musical selections were given under the leadership of Miss Caroline F. Adams. The entire assemblage sang. Mrs. Howard Hodgkins spoke on State and national committees. Mrs. William S. Walker spoke on the aims of the new committee on national defense. She read excerpts from a letter of the president general illustrating the stand taken by the D. A. R. in combating unpatriotic forces.

Victory chapter met at the home of Mrs. David D. Caldwell, 3342 Mount Pleasant street, last week. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton and Mrs. Charles H. Stewart. The regent, Mrs. Walter W. Husband, presided. The chapter had a box and tables for the Chapter House ball and card party to be held Friday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. W. C. Ruediger reported on the sale of tickets to chapter members for the bridge party given by the District D. A. R. student loan fund committee. Mrs. Frank E. Webner, of the Americanization committee, described the entertainment and dance given by the Americanization School association at the City club for the benefit of their summer schools. The chapter was represented at this entertainment by the regent, Mrs. Webner.

Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, of the committee on children, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, announced that a joint meeting of their two clubs of children will be held February 15 at Peck Chapel. A motion picture on the youth of George Washington will be shown.

Mrs. Sarah R. Harmon, of the Ellis Island committee, reported that the chapter had contributed sufficient material to enable her to send a twenty-pound box to Ellis Island. The D. A. R. Magazine report was given by the chairman, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts. Mrs. Joseph Stewart reported for the budget committee.

Miss Katharina L. Harvey was elected delegate to the D. A. R. congress. Mrs. Towson Price, Mrs. William A. King, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, Mrs. Frank E. Webner, Mrs. Henry H. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mrs. Sarah R. Harmon and Mrs. William H. Harper were elected alternates.

Mrs. Edna M. Coleman spoke on "Women in United States History."

The Frances Scott chapter met at the home of Mrs. Kane. Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Eckhardt were hostesses. The vice regent, Mrs. George A. Fraser, presided. It was voted to contribute to the D. A. R. student loan fund. The chapter will hold a card party, sale and tea at the home of Mrs. Warren E. Emley, 3604 Fulton street northwest, from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday.

The Army and Navy chapter, of which Mrs. George McGinnes is regent, will give a bridge and tea at the Officers club, Washington barracks, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Coolidge heads the list of patronesses, which include Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, Mrs. James M. Willey and Mrs. John M. Beavers.

E Pluribus Unum chapter will give a benefit card party at the Harrington hotel, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The committee on arrangements is as follows: Mrs. Harry C. Grove, chairman; Mrs. William C. Teubner, Mrs. Harvey Friend, Mrs. W. L. Ewell, Miss Anna B. Grove and Miss Elizabeth Hartman. Tables will be arranged for bridge and five hundred and there will be a prize for each table. Mrs. Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral avenue, phone Columbia 7168, is in charge of reservations.

The Abigail Hartman-Rice chapter met at the Willard hotel Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Morrison, regent, presided. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer, lead by the chaplain, Miss Edwardina Warren. The minutes of the former meeting were read by the recording secretary, Miss Virginia Nicholls. Mrs. Gladys Dromgold Emig Doing, reported the following new members: Miss Amalie Walker, Miss Ramona Newman, Miss Hallie D. Morgan, Miss Sarah Lucille Talbot and Miss Edna Belle Talbot. Mrs. William Dougal Leetch, chairman of ways and means, reported. Mrs. Malette R. Spangler, chairman of music for the chapter house ball and card party held at the Mayflower hotel Saturday, reported.

Mrs. Ralph Endicott introduced to Miss Maude Aiton, director of the Americanization School association, and Miss Kiernan, some of the students of this school who took part in the program. Mrs. Endicott was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Clayton E. Emig, and the Americanization committee, Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, chairman; Mrs. William Dougal Leetch, and Mrs. Warren Shantz.

Mrs. Gertrude V. Offutt, an honorary member of the chapter and mother of Mrs. Ida Offutt Trenis, past and honorary regent of Abigail Hartman Rice chapter, were honor guests. Mrs. Morrison announced that Mrs. Offutt has endowed a chair in the new auditorium in honor of her deceased daughter, Mrs. Ida Offutt Trenis. The chapter will mark its twelfth anniversary by a banquet at the Grace Dodge hotel.

Dorothy Hancock chapter met at the University club Tuesday. Mrs. Eliot Lovett, Mrs. Royal McKenna and Mrs. Jerome Smith were hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Vernon West, presided. Mrs. West gave a report of the last State executive meeting, followed by the reports of the chapter officers and chairmen of committees. The following were elected alternates for the National D. A. R. congress in April: Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. George Clarke Ober, jr., Mrs. Marvin Tyler, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Rudolph Harrel, Miss Anne Quohy, Mrs. Jerome Smith, Mrs. John Small.

Washington Post Cooking School.

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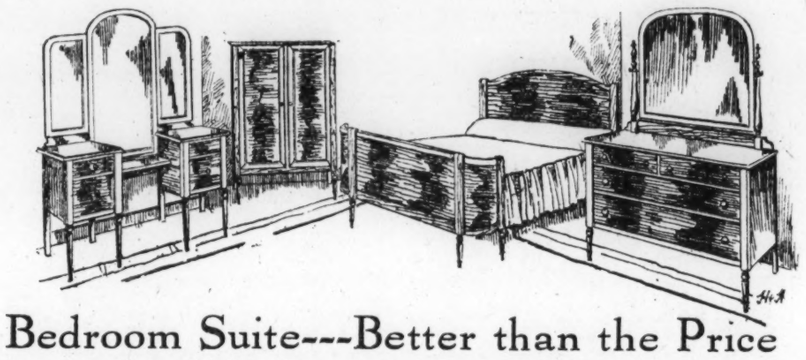
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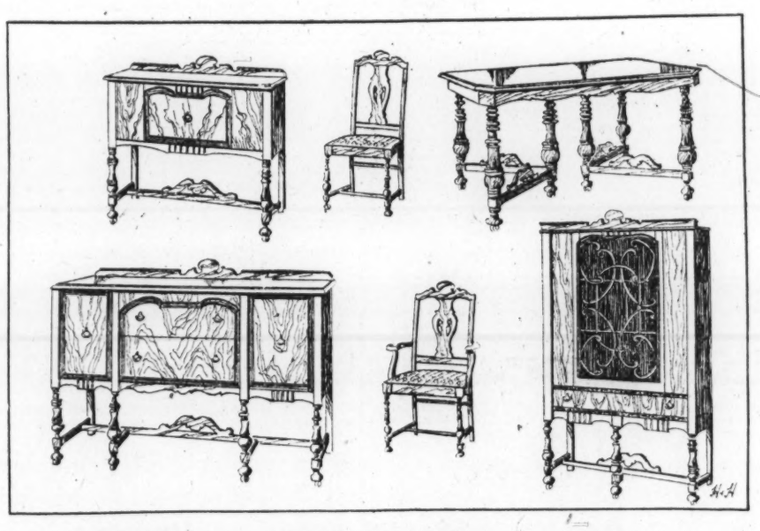


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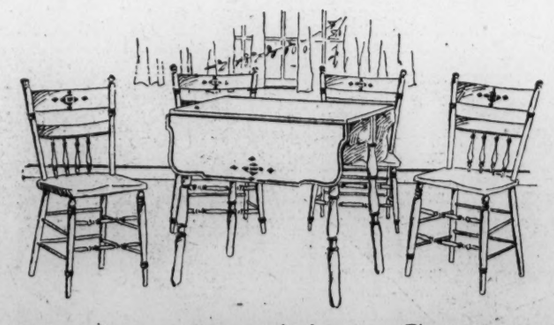
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AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Beethoven centenary will be observed in this country by a special week, March 20-26, and it has met with cooperation from all sections of public opinion as well as from the world of music. On the national advisory body which has been formed for this purpose, of which George Eastman, of Rochester, is chairman, are 22 college presidents and educators, 2 cardinals, musicians, artists, sculptors, bankers and professional men.

Among those working on the details of Beethoven week are Prof. Walter Spalding, of Harvard university; Harold Bauer, president of the Beethoven association; Howard Hanson, the composer; William Allen White and others.

The form of the tribute will be special concerts of Beethoven programs and programs in private and public schools and other civic centers. At all of these programs the funeral march of the "Eroica Symphony," by Beethoven is to be played with the audience standing.

The participation of Washington in the observance has not been announced as yet, but it is very probable that local radio stations as well as music lovers will observe the week very generally.

February will be a feature month in the musical season, and a rare feast of operas, concerts and other music treats is promised for the ever-growing music family of the Capital city.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will meet Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the Metropolitan Theater building. Plans have been completed for the unique junior concert to be given Friday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock in the Wilson Normal school. All federated junior clubs are to participate. The Claviarico Junior club, Mrs. George Francis Williams and Miss Caroline Bender, leaders, has recently federated.

Plans are being completed for the fourth annual banquet of the Chaminade Glee club Tuesday, February 15, at Hotel Lafayette. A musical program will be given by Miss Helen Belt and Mr. Rawley C. Donohue, with Karl Holer, accompanist.

The National String quartet, Washington's own group of professional artists who scored a distinct hit in their recent appearance at the Coolidge music festival, will be heard again this evening at the Jewish Community center. This is the fourth concert in the winter series being presented at the Sixteenth Street institution and like all others is open to the public. With the quartet will appear Charles T. Tittmann.

Richard Lorleberg will play several cello solos at the 7:30 o'clock service this evening of All Souls' Unitarian church.

The first of a series of student organ recitals will be given at Bethlehem chapel, Washington cathedral, Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m., when the program will be played by Helen C. Crouch. The public is invited. Program is as follows: Sonata in A minor, (B. Borowski); "The Swan" (C. Stebbins); Andante from Sonata in D minor, (J. Bach); Cantabile from symphony in F minor (C. Widor); Allegro from symphony in G minor (C. Widor); "Priere Notre Dame" (L. Boelman), finale and fugue from Sonata in F minor (J. Rheinberger). The second recital will be played by Miss Jean Phillips, on February 15. The third recital will be played by Grace F. Tooke, on February 22, and the fourth recital will be played by Elsie F. Montgomery, on March 1.

The Russian club enjoyed a Russian program Saturday, January 29, given by Mme. Eleanor Frost, soprano, and Henry Smidt-Gregor, pianist. Mr. Smidt-Gregor will illustrate a lecture on Tschalkowsky to be given the last Saturday in February by Mme. Rimsky-Korsakow, niece of the latter.

Wilmer Colwell, boy violinist, was presented by Miss de Sayn to the club, and was heard in two little numbers. At the next meeting there will be a literary program instead of a musical one. The meeting will take place, as usual, at 1705 K street northwest.

The program of the Friday Morning Music club this month will be as follows. All meetings will be held at the assembly room at the Cosmos club.

February 11—Soprano, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl; violin, Evelyn Scott; piano, Mrs. Mary Ware Goldman. February 18—Song recital by Arthur Kraft, tenor, of New York city. February 25—Program of American music, arranged by Miss Maud Sewall. Violin, Miss Raner; piano, Mrs. Schultze; soprano, Mrs. Le Ferre; vocal ensemble directed by Mrs. Hilton.

The Cecilia Singers—Katharine Rich Fielder, soprano; Emilie Margaret White, contralto; Wilbur C. Fielder, tenor, and George Stonebraker, barytone (substituting for G. A. Johnson), with the Lyric trio, Lucy Dunwoody Higgins, first soprano; Lorraine Wycoff, second soprano, and Lucille Forrest Hastings, contralto, gave a program at the John Dixon home on Friday evening in honor of an eightieth birthday. In addition to the ensemble numbers there were solos and duets. These singers also gave a musicale on Thursday evening at the Louise home, part of which was sung a capella. Both groups sing under the direction of Mrs. Henry White, and are members of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs.

The Rubinstein club will hold the first concert of the season in the Willard hotel Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The guest artist will be Giuseppi Martino-Rossi, whose initial appearance is awaited with much interest after the enthusiastic New York press notices. The musical program of the club itself will be one of distinction, presenting as its major feature the musical version of Edwin Markham's lyric love poem, "Undine."

All members of the chorus are requested to be present at the two final rehearsals today at 3 p. m. and tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Willard.

A glee club concert will be given by the Women's City club on Thursday at 8:30 p. m., assisted by Suzanne Stone, harpist and the Westbrook trio. On the program will be the following numbers:

"Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss-Spicker). Trio, andante from C major symphony (Haydn). Glee club quartet, "Bendemeer's Stream" (Irish melody) (rearranged by A. Scott Gatty), "Little Bluebird of My Heart" (Grey), "Heather Rose" (Hollaender), "Last Night" (Kjer-Rees). Violin, fantasie on Russian airs (DeBeriot). Nonsense group, "The Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Sqeege" (Warner), "The Old Lady of France" (Minuette) (Margaret Ruthven Lang), "Wanted, a Husband" (Warner), "The Elephant and the Chimpanzee" (Sims-Lynes). Harp, "Orientale Danse" (Harriet Cady), "The Fountain" (Hasselmans). Glee club, Christmas lullaby (Gabriel-Wilson), serenade (Neidlinger). Violoncello and harp, "Le Cygne" (Saint-Saens), "The Golden Wedding" (Gabriel-Marie). Glee club, "Daffodils a-blowing" (German-Salter), "Walnut Tree" (Schumann-Saar), "Aliah's Holiday" (Frimi-Barlett). Trio, waltz from ballet "Sleeping Beauty" (Tschaikowsky). Glee club, "Goodnight, Goodnight Beloved" (Pinsuti).

The Peter Pan troubadours, leader, Miss R. B. C. Keith, will meet February 18 for the purpose of attending the concert for junior clubs of the N. F. M. C.

Church Music

St. Margaret's.

A special musical service will be given this afternoon at 4:30, with the following program: Anthem, "Thou Art Fairer Than the Children of Men" (Barnby); anthem, "Hail, Gladdening Light" (Martin); tenor solo, "If With All Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn); anthem, "The Story of Bethlehem" (Stainer); anthem for soprano, barytone and chorus, "Redemption" (Maunder). The choir invisible will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ambrose.

Gunton Temple.

The Gunton Temple choir will assist in the regular 11 o'clock services. Musical program is as follows: Anthem, "Come To My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose); solo, "God Is Enough" (Bruno Huhn, sung by Florence Sindell, soprano. The twilight services, beginning at 4:30 p. m., will be accompanied by special music.

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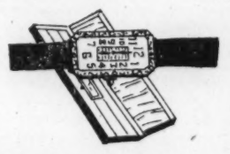
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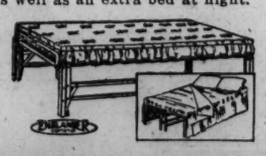
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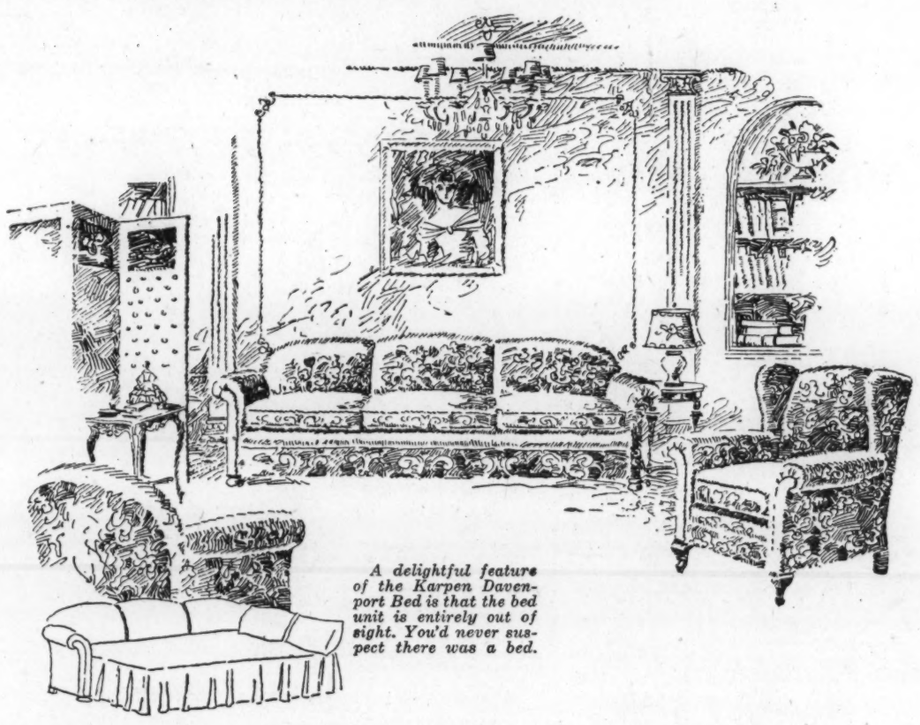
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Karpen Davenport Bed Suite in Velour, $250

Three Karpen pieces of overstuffed type in a beautiful shade of Jacquard velour with reversible spring cushions. Included at no extra cost is a good Stearns & Foster layer felt mattress.

Same Suite in Baker Velour, $225

Karpen Brocaded Mohair Suite, $250

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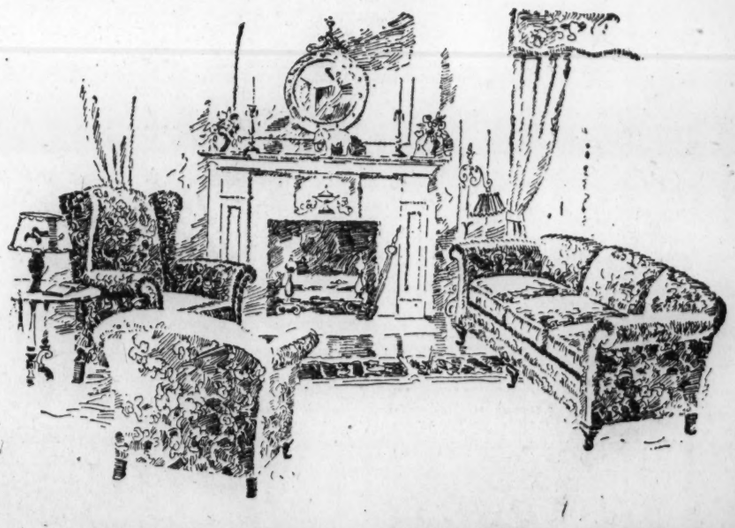
Jacquard Velour Karpen Suite, $250

Three Karpen pieces in taupe and rose Jacquard velour with reverse sides of seat cushions in harmonious damask. The suite includes a restful Lloyd George type chair, full size sofa and roomy armchair.

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If you want to know what is new and correct in upholstered furniture, you should see the present Mayer display of Karpen suites.

There are styles for all types of homes---all types of personalities and all types of incomes. You're welcome whether you expect to purchase or not.



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Where would you ever expect to find such a value as this unless you came to Mayer's? Just think! Three pieces—Karpen made—for only $169.75. The suite is in tapestry all over with reversible cushions and very good-looking.

Same Suite in Baker Velour—3 Pieces, $175.

Same Suite in Jacquard Velour—3 Pieces, $195.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post.

FEATURES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. F

Attractions in the Amusement World



Eleanor Woodruff & Paul Harvey in "The Donovan Affair" National



Billie Dove & Huntley Gordon in "Sensation Seekers" Rialto



Nan Halperin Keith's



Helen Hayes & Kenneth MacKenna in "What Every Woman Knows" Belasco

OWEN DAVIS THRILLER AT NATIONAL

Albert Lewis, tomorrow will present at the National theater, "The Donovan Affair," Owen Davis' mystery thriller which ran for six months at the Fulton theater in New York and one of the few attractions playing outside of New York that can boast of the 100 per cent original cast. This play is Owen Davis' 107th contribution to the dramatic stage.

Owen Davis wrote "The Donovan Affair" with a deliberate purpose. He aimed to make it a real theatrical play, one that would have all the elements of a sure-fire hit and one that would be steeled against attack. Davis used to write plays of the mustached villain and the sweet heroine, but in "The Donovan Affair" his characters are virile, real and modern. There is romance in the play in the form of a matinee idol, never seen during the performance, but always talked of and about whom the story centers. He is Jack Donovan, murdered before the curtain rises. He is the man who possesses a ring for which women love and men murder. Every woman in "The Donovan Affair" is at some time or other under the influence of Jack Donovan and his mystic ring.

Through the developing of the investigation by those who are seeking the mysterious murderer, there comes a situation of cross currents which reaches far into the lives of every person of the seventeen characters in the play. The Jack Donovan of the play was possessed of something, it appears, that men and women valued more than anything else. With women it seemed to be love, with men that mysterious thing called jealousy. It is the unknown quality that tends toward making "The Donovan Affair" a most thrilling mystery play.

There are seventeen men and women performers in the cast and when the curtain first rises they are all on stage. Never once during the performance are they permitted by the police to leave the stage, excepting, of course, during the intermissions. Each one, when questioned about Jack Donovan, becomes hopelessly involved.

"The Donovan Affair," which was staged by Albert Lewis, will be played by the original Fulton theater cast, which includes Phoebe Foster, Paul Harvey, Eleanor Woodruff, Dodson Mitchell, Miriam Doyle, Niles Welch, Ray Collins, Joseph Robison, Charles C. Wilson, Renita Randolph, Robert Hudson, George Drury Hart, Georgie Lee Hall, Edwin Maxwell, Merle Stanton, Frank Taylor and Jefferson Hall.

VILMA BANKY AND COLMAN AT COLUMBIA

Loew's Columbia theater this afternoon will offer, as its featured attraction, Samuel Goldwyn's dramatic classic, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," from the novel by Harold Bell Wright, with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in the roles of stellar prominence.

Henry King, the man who produced "Tol'able David," "Romola," "The White Sister," and other outstanding film achievements of recent seasons, including "Stella Dallas," is responsible for the direction of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which featured the famous "Hungarian Rhapsody," Vilma Banky, who will be remembered for her recent costarring effort with Mr. Colman in "The Night of Love" and as Rudolph Valentino's leading woman in "The Eagle" and "The Son of the Sheik." Paul McAllister, Clyde Cook and others also have prominent roles.

Miss Banky assumes the role of Barbara Worth, daughter of a desert capitalist who planned to make the desert into a vast garden and who, in interesting additionad capital, brought in an Easterner and his adopted son who saw in the project only a means to swell their revenues. Their sordid commercialism not only inundates the whole valley from an ill-constructed dam but brings on a bitter war between the settlers in which the favor and beauty of the girl play a prominent part. The picture itself is marked throughout by intensely dramatic episodes involving thousands of characters and its romantic phases, in which Miss Banky as the Western girl and Ronald Colman, as the Eastern engineer, whose love for the girl brings about his own regeneration, offer superb delineations.

A delightful short length comedy, the Pathe newsreel, Topics of the Day and a splendid symphonic overture and musical score by the Columbia Symphony orchestra, Leon Brusilof, conductor, will round out a strong and brilliant entertainment.

Brother in Cast.

Henry Menjou, brother of Adolphe Menjou, the famous Paramount star, has a prominent role in Adolphe's latest picture "Blonde or Brunette," which opens a week's engagement at Loew's Palace this afternoon. Henri Menjou, it is said, is beginning a career in the films that may some day make him the rival of his noted brother.



Vilma Banky in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" Columbia



Scene from "What Price Glory" Polis.



Adolphe Menjou in a scene from "Blonde or Brunette" Palace

VALENTINE SPIRIT AT B. F. KEITH'S

A gala prevalentine offering is the order of the day at B. F. Keith's theater this week where two headliners top a bill replete with every sort of act that goes to make up a great vaudeville performance.

The first popular and clever favorite to greet the eye is Nan Halperin. Miss Halperin has been absent for some time and she returns to vaudeville via Washington with an all new presentation. She calls this new offering, "Satires of Famous Ladies" and it is reported to be the finest bit of her successful career.

Sharing headline honors with Miss Halperin is the rube comic, Charles Withers. Mr. Withers is not only a natural born-in-the-bone comedian, but a hokum artist of the first and last water. He brings this season an act that will test the laugh machines of Washington. It is called, "Withers Op'ry" and is a travesty on the old-time variety show.

George Choos, well-known producer of wonderful dance presentations is furnishing the big feature act of the week. It is all new and is called "Ballet Caprice." In the cast are featured, Broderick and Felsen and Wa Wania and a supporting aggregation of Broadway favorites including, Billy Stone, Protzenko, Truly Jones, Elsie Wheelton and Florenz Simonson.

The popular musical comedy star, Carl McCullough will follow in an act which he calls "Bright Bits of Travesty."

Next will be the famous Ziegfeld follies' shadowgraph. This is said to be the most sensational stage effect ever devised.

Boyle & Della, a new comedy team will offer, "How's That." The Meyakos, "From Cherryland to Broadway," will present music and dance and Eileen and Marjorie will furnish thrills in "Tumbles." The usual screen features will complete the bill.

CLOTHES MADE ME, SAYS STAR

"Clothes made me what I am today!"

In these seven words, Adolphe Menjou, "the best-dressed man on the screen," and star of the new Paramount romantic comedy, "Blonde or Brunette," which comes to Loew's Palace today as the photoplay feature, credits his success to the tailors and haberdashers of America.

"Any actor," says Mr. Menjou, "who fails to make a thorough and scientific study of his wardrobe will not get far. He is in the position of a merchant who attempts to attract an exclusive clientele with an establishment that is run down and out of date in appearance.

"I get a complete wardrobe for every picture," says Menjou. "I have a tailor who is an artist in his profession. My shirts, collars and shoes are made to order. The less conspicuous things sometimes overlooked—neckties, socks, handkerchiefs, &c.—are extremely important and I select them as carefully as I do my suits.

"A man can put on the best-tailored suit in the world, yet if his necktie isn't properly tied, it shows up on the screen. Every detail must be correct or he isn't well dressed. The fit and style of his collare are worthy of the same attention as the suit.

"After I've finished a picture I retire the clothes to my personal wardrobe which is kept down to about 25 suits."

"RADIO WEEK IS FEATURED AT PALACE

An ensemble of stage and screen presentations will be offered at Loew's Palace for the week beginning this afternoon under the general head of "Radio Week," when Wendell Hall, Victor record star, composer and radio artist, will share stage honors at the Palace with the Ford Revue, a gorgeous miniature musical comedy, and with Adolphe Menjou in "Blonde or Brunette," as the photoplay presentation of the week.

In "Blonde or Brunette" Mr. Menjou has one of the starring hits of the season in an Arthur Rosson production for Paramount, in which Greta Nissen and Arlette Marchal have the roles of principal importance opposite the star. "Blonde or Brunette" is a fast, racy farce of modern Paris, backgrounded against the glamorous glitter of the boulevards, in which Menjou, as a gay boulevardier, is forced to marry two girls in order to decide his preference for blonde or brunette.

Wendell Hall, one of the featured stage attractions of the Palace bill this week, is internationally known as the composer of such songs as "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," "Mellow Moon," and at least 100 other song hits, and who will also be remembered as the only radio artist who ever undertook an around-the-world tour of broadcasting stations.

"The Ford Revue," the miniature musical comedy offering that is proving one of the outstanding productions of its kind, will be the added stage attraction of the program at Palace this week, featuring Edwin and Lottie Ford, of international vaudeville fame, who are supported by the Crisp sisters, Herbert Leslie and Eve Wendt in a delightful miniature song show that has been superbly staged and which will offer one of the most charming musical interludes the Palace has presented in weeks.

Of additional interest will be the atmospheric overture arranged for Radio week, called "Romping Around the Radio Dial," which will be offered by the Palace Concert orchestra.

F. KREISLER ON TUESDAY

Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest genius of the violin, will make his only concert appearance in Washington during the 1926-27 season at Poli's theater next Tuesday afternoon, February 8, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fourth attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of afternoon concerts at that playhouse. Mr. Kreisler will be assisted at the Steinway by Carl Lamson.

The captivating program that Mr. Kreisler has selected for his only Washington concert of the present season will reveal to the fullest not only his marvelous technical accomplishments as a violinist but also his genius as a composer, for of the final group of six numbers which appear on the program no less than four are Kreislerian arrangements of themes by Tschaikowsky, Cyril Scott, Franz Lehar and Manuel de Falla.

Mr. Kreisler's complete program for Tuesday afternoon follows:

Sonata, B flat major, No. 15, largo-allegro, andante, allegretto (Mozart); Adagio and Fugue, G minor (for violin alone) (Bach); La Folia (theme and variations) (Corelli); Variations (Tartini); Andanté Cantabile (Tschaikowsky); Lotusland (Cyril Scott-Kreisler); En bateau (Debussy); Frasquita Serenada (Lehar-Kreisler); danse espagnole (Manuel de Falla-Kreisler).



Silga Sable Gayety

RED KISSES AT GAYETY

"Red Kisses" is a powerful and gripping story of tropical love, hate and intrigue, with a punch that dispels every vestige of lethargy and reveals the black, abysmal depths of iniquity to which white men, and women, too, so often fall in their mad scramble for wealth. This play deals with creatures who are ofttimes forced by weight of circumstances to forsake all home ties and live their lives in close communion with the dregs of uncivilized humanity. Such is the tabloid synopsis of the thrilling drama of life in the tropics that Hurtig & Seamon will present at the Gayety theater this week.

The dramatic action of "Red Kisses" transpires in a community hundreds of miles in the interior of Brazil in the heart of the diamond mine fields, the inhabitants of which are full blooded or half-breed natives, with a sprinkling of foreign mine owners and operators. These white men and the native workers live and die according to their own ideas and ideals, fearing neither God nor man-made laws.

There is a liberal supply of humor that tempers the ultradramatic tensity of "Red Kisses" which the author has vested in the several women characters, the majority of whom are devil-may-care creatures that enter the Brazilian wilds as "picture brides" with the object of thievery and graft, which they argue their sex gives them the unqualified right to promulgate. "Red Kisses" is a red-blooded drama that has created a sensation wherever it has been presented.

The cast includes several players that have had part in creating many Broadway successes and includes Miss Cecil Spooner, Willis Clare, Robert Law, Gene B. Clarendon, Eugene De Rue, Walter Cartwright, Louise Kirtland, Georgia Clark, Silga Sable, Myrtle Theobald and Edith Abbott.

Mayer a Visitor.

Louis B. Mayer, executive of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the photoplay producing organization, was a visitor in Washington several days during the past week, en route from Florida to New York. Mr. Mayer was received by Chief Engineer George Watson, of the District of Columbia fire department, who, with other fire chiefs of the United States, cooperated with Mr. Mayer in the production of "The Fire Brigade."



GALLI-CURCI, world's greatest coloratura, who will sing in the Washington auditorium next Wednesday evening at 8:30.

GALLI-CURCI THIS WEEK

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, the world's greatest coloratura soprano, and one of the half dozen greatest stars of song and concert known to the American public, will make her only concert appearance of the current season in Washington at the Washington auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 9, at 8:30 o'clock, as the fifth attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's series of evening concerts at Washington auditorium.

Her concert tour throughout the country last season marked the return of Galli-Curci to an American audience, which had not heard her for nearly two years, following a world tour that took her to the far East, where she triumphed before thousands who had never heard Galli-Curci in the flesh but to whom her name was magic. Something like ten years have elapsed since Galli-Curci's musical conquest of the United States, and in that ten years her fame and her art have broadened and deepened until today she is a world personage.

Mme. Galli-Curci will be assisted by Homer Samuels, pianist, and Manuel Berenguer, flutist, while her program for Wednesday evening's concert follows:

Musette, seventeenth century French; Ragion sempre addita (Stradella); Deh vieni no tardar, from "Figaro" (Mozart); "The Gypsy and the Bird," with flute (Benedict); Nauages (Laparra); No quiero casarme, Spanish folk song; Madrigal (Fourdrain); Sevillana (Massenet); A page's road song (Novello); "Little Dorry (Seppilli); The second minuet (Besly); "Shadow Song," from "Dinorah" (Meyerbeer).

Last Shots Made On "Sea Tiger"

Final scenes were taken this week on "The Sea Tiger," Milton Sills' starring vehicle for First National, after the troupe had established one of the most unusual records in filmdom.

The picture was sent to the cutting room without it having been necessary to make a single retake during the entire production, and none will be necessary in the future, according to First National executives, who have viewed the work.

"SENSATION SEEKERS" AT THE RIALTO

"The Sensation Seekers," featuring Billie Dove, Raymond Bloomer and Huntley Gordon, and the DeForest phonofilm, offering the current New York revue of the Club Alabam, is the gala double feature bill at the Rialto.

The phonofilm, which will be presented for the first time to Washington's picture patrons, is said to be a perfect reproduction of sound synchronized with action. The pictures of the human voice and other sounds are photographed alongside the individual or group simultaneously by the means of light rays, whose density is governed by the volume of sound vibrations striking a delicate cell in which the light is focused. Reproduction of the sounds is accomplished by reversing the process, the light rays passing through the film and striking a sensitized substance, which, in turn, transmits the sound to audalions, or amplifiers, placed on the stage near the screen.

There is no phonograph or radio employed, the entire process being the result of the invention by Dr. De Forest.

"The Club Alabam Revue," which which will be the phonofilm production, will include such artists as Abbie Mitchell, Silent Johnny Hudgins and Jean Starr, assisted by a chorus of 20 people.

"The Sensation Seekers" the regular film feature, is an elaborate and pretentious Universal production, directed by Lois Weber.

It is the story of a girl who sought sensations everywhere, yet had no illusions; hated sham and hypocrisy, laughed at conventions while gossip enmeshed her with malice and rumor spun a web of scandal around her life. A stark drama of the complex emotions of a startlingly beautiful society leader and enthralling in its new outlook on modern youth and love.

"Oh, What a Kick!" is the comedy. The International News and other short reels will also be shown.

NEW ANGLE TO OLD STORY

"A real story of our much discussed 'younger generation' is 'The Sensation Seekers,' which is being shown at the Rialto this week," says Lois Weber, the screen's only woman director, who handled the megaphone for this Universal production.

She has given a new angle to this type of story—one that has not been told on the screen before.

"The modern girl has heretofore been represented simply as a type. There is no type for the younger generation today. A few years ago there were nothing but types, but a change has crept in.

"The girl of today refused to be pigeon-holed into any particular type. She has a mind of her own, which is usually a very good one, and she insists on using it without domination or parental influence.

"The modern girl does not demand jazz parties, cocktails and late hours nearly as much as she demands freedom of thought and action. This modern girl has certainly been put under the microscope in recent flapper pictures.

"In my picture I have put various types. Some of their philosophies is like this: 'Wine, women and song—today; don't be serious, it doesn't matter; Let's do what we can while we can; Oh, for new thrill!'

"On the other hand, I have placed characters whose homely philosophies are: God is love; do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

"There is a natural conflict between these two classes of people which I do not believe has ever been adequately presented. 'The Sensation Seekers' I hope gives this presentation.

"GLORY" IS HELD OVER AT POLI'S

Announcement is made from Poli's theater that William Fox's screen presentation of "What Price Glory" will remain but one week longer at the playhouse. The picture version of the famous Anderson-Stallings play is being shown throughout the country, but only in the legitimate theaters, where it is presented as a theatrical attraction. This means that it will be a year before it reaches the picture houses. In New York it is in for a season's run with indefinite engagements now in the running in Boston, Detroit, Chicago and the Pacific coast cities.

Washington, knowing the play, with its tragic and dramatic story, put a most favorable verdict on the translation to the screen. Here is pictured the comedy side of war and not at all inconsistent, as every doughboy will tell you that between the lines and through all the days of waiting everybody had a perfectly wonderful time in France. Thus Director Walsh seized every opportunity for the lighter shades in contrast to the pathos, the battle thrills and the pulsing moments of his story. Surely there could be no more real comedy than the picture presents. At times it is of the uproarious variety. The eternal struggle for "a skirt" between Flagg and Quirt is full of comedy and there is a fine romantic Carmen-like touch in the amorous Charmaine, amused at war in her back yard and loving the men who stop to bask in her smile on their way to die.

No picture cast could be better. Lovable, he-man Victor McLeglen as Capt. Flagg; the flirtatious and girl-winning top Sergt. Quirt, by Edmund Lowe, and the Charmaine of beautiful Dolores del Rio, full of fire, passion and real heart—and everyone screams at Tom McNamara and his uncontrollable "raspberrying."

OLD FARCEUR AS PICKWICK

In his new role as Samuel Pickwick, Esq., in which he will come to the Shubert-Belasco theater, February 14, John Cumberland is celebrating his deliverance from the "bedroom plays," in which he appeared for so many years that managers and public alike associated him only with pajamas and nighties.

"When the world was started I was in 'Twin Beds,' and when it ended I was 'Up in Mabel's Room,' he said recently.

There were a half dozen other successful farces of the same type in which his manly form was clothed in the garments of the boudoir, notably "Fair and Warmer," "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," "Double Exposure," "The Girl in the Limousine," "Ladies' Night," and a lot of et ceteras.

Writing in the Theater Magazine recently, he said: "I, who suffered mental nausea at the mention of bedroom and shuddered at the sound of the word 'bed,' was branded I realized that the stigma with which I had been marked was not to be easily cast off. It seemed for a time that there was nothing left for me but to retire from the stage and take up some new calling." For managers kept sending him plays to read in which he was to romp around in pajamas and bathrobe.

Finally Mr. Cumberland gave up the stage and went into the real estate business, in which he was quite successful. It was only the character of Pickwick that enticed him back to the footlights. This humorous role had always appealed to him, and he felt he could make a characterization in it that would be a real achievement. Consequently, when the cosuthors of the new dramatization of "Pickwick Papers," Cosmo Hamilton and Frank C. Reilly, both chose John Cumberland for the title role he accepted at once and laid aside his realty activities to go into rehearsal.

TWO OPERAS TO BE SUNG NEXT WEEK

When the Chicago Civic Opera company makes its annual visit to Washington on February 16 and 17, it will present Verdi's 'Masked Ball" on the former night and Alfano's "Resurrection" at the matinee of the second day, with the principal roles sung by Mary Garden and Theodore Ritch. "Resurrection" was sung by a big company for the first time last season in Chicago with it scoring an unqualified success and with Mary Garden showing the best singing and dancing of her career.

The opera is based upon the story of the same name by Leo Tolstoi, the great Russian writer, although many of the horrors depicted by Tolstoi have been smoothed down or only suggested. The main characters are Prince Dimitri Ivanovitch Nekludoff and Caterina Mikailowna, known in the opera as Katiusha. There are two lesser characters of importance, Matrena, the housekeeper to Dimitri's aunt, and Anne, an old peasant servant. There are several minor roles, including Simonson, who appears in the last act as a possible lover of Katiusha.

The first act takes place at the home of Dimitri's aunt, on the eve of Easter. The servants are preparing tea for Dimitri and his aunt upon their arrival from church. It is not long after they return that all except Dimitri leave. He hears Katiusha and calls her. Then follows a love scene in which there is a mutual declaration of love.

The second act takes place in a railroad station of a village in Little Russia. Dimitri, who is an officer in the army, is returning home from a war against the Turks in which he has been wounded. He is expected to recuperate at his aunt's home, but an urgent message calls him back to duty. Katiusha and Anne are shown waiting at the station, hoping to see Dimitri in the train. She is anxious about the reception of the news that he is soon to be a father. Suddenly she hears his voice outside and sees him with another girl. She tries to rush past the gate but is prevented by the train gatekeeper. The train leaves and Katiusha is in deepest despair.

The third act is in a large room in the prison for women. Katiusha is seated on a stool, motionless and bewildered. She has been sentenced to 20 years in Siberia and in this act is known as Maslowa. Dimitri enters, preceded by the warden, who informs Dimitri that the one he seeks will soon arrive. Katiusha pretends she does not recognize Dimitri, who regards her with much emotion. He tells her that, although horrible destiny has separated them, he has found her at last.

She asks for money to buy cigarettes and brandy and recounts how she awaited him at the station, only to find him with another woman; how he had become a father and that the child was dead. He then begs her forgiveness and wants to make her his wife.

Dimitri and his offer are scorned. The warden enters and informs the prince it is time to leave. Before going he gives her a photograph of herself, recalling their days together.

The fourth act is laid in a camp of deported political prisoners on their way to Siberia. Simonson and Katiusha are in the group. Dimitri is present and tells of his great and undying love for Katiusha. She repels him. Simonson would also marry her, and Dimitri says it is for Katiusha to decide, although he is a slave to his love for her.

In a scene of great passion, she confesses her love for Dimitri but says she never will be his. A message arrives that Katiusha is pardoned. Gradually the sun shines brightly and from afar is heard the song of Easter. Katiusha and Dimitri separate while a "hosana" is heard. The act ends with considerable religious fervor in the music.

NEWMAN HAS VENICE VIEW

"Venice and the Italian Lakes" is the colorful close of the tour through sunny Italy arranged by E. M. Newman. This final journey is to be taken in traveltalk form this afternoon and evening at the National.

In an up-to-date group of live motion pictures and gorgeous color views Newman reveals that the charm of Italy lies in the variety and diversity of its attractions. Venice and the lakes form an unrivaled combination of novelty, beauty and scenic grandeur. "The City of the Adriatic" is the most unique metropolis on the face of the earth. Its liquid thoroughfares and picturesque gondolas are world-famous. The Piazza San Marco, the Piazetta, the numerous churches with the Doges palace and the Rialto are as familiar as they are popular. For those who appreciate the beautiful in nature, the Italian lakes with their background of snow-capped mountains will appear in this traveltalk. Nowhere are there more magnificent villas, finer gardens or a greater array of flowers than around the shores of the lakes. Newman has brought not merely pictures but the atmosphere of Italy's gorgeous lake country, omitting only the fragrance of the flowers. The traveltalk is a fitting climax to the most comprehensive series on Italy which as yet has been presented.

Stage and Screen Presentations

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

MANY times the theater has been pronounced dead. Always it comes to life. There is nothing new in the cry, "The theater is on its last legs." Every season brings the mourners. Yet, year after year, curtains go up again and plays go on—good plays, bad plays, indifferent plays; but plays.

Certainly, the outlook for the theater is, at present, anything but pleasant or propitious. Pushed and crowded on all sides, its chief competitor, the motion picture, has now made so bold as to leave the regular stamping grounds—nickelodeons of yore, and picture palaces of today—and come right into the old theater itself. On the boards at Poli's is a screen. Next week, at the National, the same situation will obtain. Throughout the country the theater faces the same encroachment. Yet, the theater is not dead. It may be slightly disabled, but it's still in the ring. Alas, how still!

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AS with any one afflicted, every known remedy is prescribed for the theater. "What it needs is this," says one. "What it needs is that," declares another, until the cure is worse than the disease. What the theater needs most of all is to be rid of the laying on of hands.

Wells Hawks, one of the oldest press agents in point of service, dean of theatrical advance agents, and twice president of Theatrical Press Representatives of America, was in the other day to voice his complaint. "What the theater needs most of all," says he, "is a riddance of rubbage. There are too many people in the theater now who do not belong there—with no apprenticeship, no sense of tradition and little knowledge of what it is all about—with money, who clutter the stage with lewd entertainment, actors who are not actors, fly-by-night producers who are in the business for percentage purposes only, and a raft of others who have no place in the organized scheme of things. It all goes back to the American idea of wanting to be at the top without ever starting at the bottom. A man who makes success of almost any big business believes his money entitles him to take the place of a Belasco or a Ziegfeld. Hence, the demoralization of the American theater."

This task of starting at the bottom and working up is rather difficult, in the estimation of the average person. In an age of haste, there is too much time lost loitering round the lower rungs. So the fellow who wants to be an actor is satisfied with nothing short of a leading role. The lady who would grace the stage with her presence must, perforce, crowd old-timers to the wall. It is being done in the movies, why not on stage? An unknown today is a celebrity tomorrow in Hollywood—if she films well and satisfactorily struts to direction shouted through a megaphone.

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"NOT only the theater but everything else suffers from the same complaint," opines Mr. Hawks. "Not long ago a friend of mine whose son was graduated from one of the big universities asked me to get the young fellow a job on a newspaper. I did, as a reporter. Several weeks later I met the father. 'How's the boy getting along?' I asked. 'He didn't take the job,' explained the old man. 'You had him wrong, Wells. He wanted to be the dramatic editor.' "

Forsooth, it does take time to learn a thing thoroughly—any job. Ibsen, Sundermann, and Shaw, with all their great productivity, spent vast amounts of effort on each play, polished it and repolish it before release to the public. Today, the average playwright dashes off a half-baked idea, whips it into shape for the stage, finds a producer, and in a jiffy a first-night audience goes home complaining. There is the germ of an idea always; but seldom the fruition and growth natural for completion. In the modern author's mind is always the thought that he can patch things up as his play goes along—on stage. So that the theater now is familiar with the sight of authors, producers, and play doctors scattered throughout the house, pens, pencils, and pads pressed into service.

True, a play is never quite a play until after an audience has seen it and reactions established. Nevertheless, there is a certain amount of work to be done, finally, before the first curtain rolls up. This newcomers to the theater hate to do. They are anxious to be up and at 'em; to hurl their hurried horribles at the heads of the henchmen—for good or ill.

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ALL this, of course, insures swift verdict; but sometimes, in the shuffle, worthy efforts are condemned whilst less honorable works of art gather the gross.

The theater is engaged in a mad race with its competitors—the automobile, radio, motion picture, night club, and all other forms of entertainment occupying the attention of those who hitherto gave their sole support to the temple of art. In the race, the poor old theater is running itself to death. Somewhere along the cinder path there must be a stop for breath, and a rest. There the theater will recuperate and recover, as it has done in the past; time and time again.

To kill the theater would take mighty heavy blows. It neither dies nor surrenders. Going down for the third time, it usually comes up with something interesting—so that there is a revival in popularity, and the crowds return to fill the empty seats. That is what usually happens to the theater; or has, in the course of years.

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SINCE the time of Shakespeare, 300 years ago, when the theater, coming out of the ages, reached its highest peak, carping critics have seen it in the throes of death. Those familiar with the history of dramatic criticism know that from time immemorial serious thinkers have thrown up their hands in despair over the fortunes of the theater. From the time of Ben Jonson this has been so; and probably will continue to the end of time. If nothing else, it tends to keep the theater's hat on straight. Just as fast as the old lady starts to grow a bit wobbly serious-minded lads and lassies get after her—and she always comes back to the straight and narrow.

Just at present there is great agitation on Broadway for some sort of censorship. They want to clean up the sidewalks of New York. On Monday of the past week there opened in Bridgeport, Conn., a play liable to bring about the laying-on of the law. It is called "The Drag," and billed "a comedy of home-sexuality." On Thursday night the play was taken to Paterson, N. J., prior to its Broadway debut. News dispatches told of that. If "The Drag" goes into New York in its original form censorship will not be long arriving; for there must be a limit somewhere. This is the terrible charge against the theater of today—its reaching for the lower depths.

When things readjust themselves, when the pendulum swings back, as it will, the theater will take on again its old spirit. There is no need for lamentation. The favorite of favorites will soon be itself again—certainly in another season.

GOLD RUSHES IN WHERE HELEN HAYES TREADS

The ancient bromide to the effect that a prophet (or prophetess) is without honor in the native heath, may or may not be true, but at any rate it doesn't apply to Helen Hayes, who is returning to Washington this week in "What Every Woman Knows" at the Belasco theater.

Not so many years ago, even by the fashion in which theatrical chronicles are figured, a little girl played parts in the old Columbia theater stock company. Now she is returning as a star.

This upward sweep, that sounds more like the meteoric climb of an automobile magnate, was accomplisahd because of talent, sprinkling of acting genius—and, reluctant to state in the interests of truth—opportunity.

Legend has it that Lew Fields saw her here in Washington and reacted so favorably that he immediately asked the privilege of hiring her for one of his productions. True or not, the fact is that she was engaged by him, and it was not long after that she was on Broadway, making an exceedingly favorable impression with William Gillette in "Dear Brutus." Even then she was programmed as "Helen Hayes Brown," according to the musty programs still on file in the archives of the Charles Frohman offices in New York city.

Shortly after she dropped the "Brown," emerged as "Helen Hayes" and began her rapid ascent, George Tyler picked her for a part he had difficulty in filling, that of the flapper in "Bab." And, when the flapper rage was sweeping the nation, lo and behold, it was none other than Helen Hayes who emerged as the perfect flapper. Worth commenting on is this, for she was not then, any more than she is now, the flapper type. But so well did she do this on stage that she repeated her success in this line in "Clarence."

Ever moving upward—or trying to—(and who can tell what the difference is, for as Tolstoi observed: Fifty years from now we'll all be dead) she essayed Cleopatra in the Theater Guild's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra." But with this Washington needn't worry—it never reached here, or anywhere else. And with hops, skips and jumps, she finally was picked last spring by William A. Brady to play Maggie Wylie in Sir James M. Barrie's play, "What Every Woman Knows."

Grace George was, in reality, the one who recommended the selection. Sharpshooters along Broadway scoffed. What? they asked, over coffee-stained clothes at the Astor and Algonquin hosteiries. Helen Hayes? The flapper doing a complex woman, the more complex because she's seemingly so simple, this Maggie Wylie?

They predicted an instant failure. The answer is, the play ran 34 weeks. It did more than that. When the comedy opened in New York Helen Hayes was featured. Three weeks later she was starred—her first starring part.

Financially things haven't turned out bad for her, either. Instead of being one of a half dozen promising actresses, featured, she's a star. Which means not a salary, but a percentage of the gross receipts. And, in the event she wishes to continue in Barrie parts, she's set. Sir James has okehed her, and that's the end of it.

Speaking of Sir James, just a word for him. The canny Scot playwright had an old play, its usefulness apparently outworn. He'd made some money out of it when Maude Adams played it. But it was supposed to be done. With his heavy royalties—heavier than those of any playwright in the world, with his 10 per cent of the gross receipts weekly up to $8,000 and 15 per cent over that mark—he has made around $75,000 already, and before Miss Hayes' tour is over more than $100,000 will be his lot. Not so bad, either, for Sir James or for the girl who not long ago was a child actress at the Columbia theater.



MARY BRIAN, in "Beau Geste," at the National next week.

HITS HIGH POINT IN BIG SEASON

The current month promises to be the most brilliant month of the entire 1926-27 musical season from the standpoint of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who will present in Washington this month no less than six concerts, exclusive of the two performances of the Chicago Civic Opera company on February 16 and 17, under her management. All told, Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present no less than fifteen performances in Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Hagerstown this month.

Mme. Galli-Curci, who will appear here next Wednesday evening, February 9, at the Washington auditorium, will also make concert appearances in Baltimore and Hagerstown under Wilson-Greene auspices, while Fritz Kreisler also appears three times this week under her management at Poli's theater on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and also in Baltimore and Richmond.

The month began with Wilson-Greene concerts in Baltimore and Washington on Tuesday, February 1, by the Boston and New York Symphony orchestras and with the same organizations crossing each other for engagements in the same cities the next day. The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra will end Mrs. Wilson-Greene's evening concert series on February 19 at Memorial Continental hall, while Rachmaninoff, the pianist, will be the final February artist, appearing at Poli's theater on Monday afternoon, February 21.

Only one Wilson-Greene concert is listed for March, that of Maria Jeritza at Poli's on Friday afternoon, March 4, with two in April, the Boston Symphony orchestra and the Rethberg-Tibbett joint recital, both at Poli's on April 5 and 8, respectively, at 4:30 o'clock.

PINT-SIZED COMMEDIENNE

She's one of the vaudeville's smallest stars—as far as actual size goes, but her sparkle is more intense than other lights in the theatrical firmament whose proportions are more ambitious She is Nan Halperin, discovered not so many years ago by E. F. Albee, president of the Keith-Albee circuit, starred in vaudeville, only to be seized and featured by producers in legitimate fields. She is at present headlining the bill at B. F. Keith's theater.

She is a dramatic comedienne. She gives comedy impersonations an intensity, a dramatic quality which gives her frothiest twinkle a background of solidarity. And although comedy is her forte, she includes in her repertoire several serious numbers which display dramatic talent.

"If I were only tall and stately," sighs the diminutive headliner.

"I have the ambition, and the sincere love of drama necessary to an aspirer to Shakespearean roles; I know I could play tragedy, but I am so tiny no one will give me an opportunity. It has been the greatest disappointment in my life that I never grew up to fit my ambitions! The stage has been my goal from infancy. At 10, I used to picture myself sweeping statuesquely through the role of Lady Macbeth, or Juliet, or Portia. But at just about that age I stopped growing! And who ever heard of a four-foot-five Lady Macbeth?

"I've had to suit my theatrical career to my size! I took up child character studies, and they have brought me success in vaudeville and in a type of certain legitimate productions. I love my impersonations; they are all real people to me, and I thoroughly enjoy doing them. However, success in one line has only increased my desire to act big dramatic roles! Any suggestions for "growing exercises" would be appreciated.

MOVIE GRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON.

SOMEBODY once wrote a bigger and better fish story to the effect that there are always larger and finer specimens in the sea than have ever been caught. If one or two get off the hook, according to this Aesop, we need not despair.

Well, that's good news for all of us, because, at the moment, we find ourselves in a great national dilemma. Our three greatest movie idols are vanishing from the face of the screen, or, we might even add, from the earth. Rudolph Valentino, who achieved the nth power as a screen lover; Jackie Coogan, the best child screen actor we have ever had, and Charlie (need we add, Chaplin?) who is saying "au revoir" rather than "goodbye" for it's not all up yet, with him.

As we mentioned last Sunday, young men, a thousand-odd from far and near, seek to fill the gap left by the "Blood and Sand" hero. It looks as if it might take the combined charm and flawless quality of profile of all the-thousand-and-more young men, rolled into one to furnish solace to the mourning box office and its customers. All the printing presses in the country have been working overtime with an extra shift of weary and oily mechanics, and all to print a temporary—and perhaps permanent—death verdict for the unfortunate gentleman whose shoes are too long and who walks accordingly. We're sorry to be pessimistic about the replacement of Charles, but his success as a comedian is rather unreplaceable, being as it is a combination of chance and genius. Someone recently said of Sinclair Lewis: "He has tapped a mine of irony." Just as Lewis has met fame by falling into it, as into a puddle, so Chaplin (and heaven help us for the comparison) has found it by stubbing his elongated toe upon it. And now for young Coogan: We find that his exit as America's foremost silent child not so sad as that of the other two. He is growing up, that's all. He had a haircut the other day, which turns Jackie into Jack, and Jack goes to prep school, then college. After that he may or may not re-enter his name on the electric sign list as "Jack Coogan" to play in a love story opposite some sweet young thing—Baby Peggy, perhaps. But of course he may never come back, for he told us himself when he was seven years old that he didn't want to be a movie star when he grew up. "Fireman?" we suggested, and he nodded.

But in the meantime who will play "little boy?" Some say that Frankie Darrow, who is now seven, has earned the right to fill the vacancy. Well, we shall see what we shall see.

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Bob Custer, F. B. O. Western star, has recently returned from his honeymoon, and is starting work with such concentrated western-es that his new picture will be called "Terror of the Bar X." He married Anne Cudahy, whose brother has had less success in marrying into the motion-picture world.

An Associated Press dispatch from Dublin, Ireland, reads as follows:

"The Saorstat has a strict censorship of films and it is a criminal offense to exhibit any film that has not passed the Senate censor. Last year the censor examined 1,719 different films, of which 1,327 were dramas. The censor rejected 121 and altered 166 of the dramas.

"An appeal can be taken against the censor to a board composed of members of the Dail and Senate and other prominent citizens. Appeals were lodged in 25 cases. Only two of the films rejected by the censor were admitted by the appeal board who, however, passed sixteen others with necessary cuts. Nearly all the films shown in Ireland are American.

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The moving picture industry, in its frantic search for material from which to make movies, has hit on the movization of comic strips. Popular comic strips are eagerly being sought for screen production and the favorite comic characters of the reading public are rapidly taking their place on the screen. The latest comic strips to go into the movies are "Keeping Up With the Joneses," "Tillie the Toiler" and "Mike and Ike, They Look Alike." These strips are following in the footsteps of "Ella Cinders," "The Newlyweds and Their Baby," "The Gumps," "Buster Brown," "Let George Do It" and many others..

The motion picture producers have found that the black and white funnies of the everyday paper run a subtle parallel to the black and white "funnies" of everyday life, and thus, 'tis exactly the kind of humor that goes best on the screen. The proof of this particular pudding is the way the crowd gobbles it up. There are as many crowds and laughs drawn by these comedies as the very best in the land could ask for.

"Keeping Up with the Joneses," from the pen of Pop Momand, and "Ike and Mike, They Look Alike," one of Rube Goldburg's best strips, have been acquired by the Stern Brothers, makers of comedies for release by the Universal Picture Corporation. The two strips will be adapted with well-known comedians in the roles of comic-strip characters.

"Keeping Up with the Joneses" is based upon the struggles and subterfuges of an average American family to vie with its more prosperous and fashionable neighbors. The pen-and-ink caricatures ascend almost always, to real and keen characterization.

"Mike and Ike," in spite of assurances we have heard to the contrary, we can see only as very extreme caricature which will have to "ride" on its comedy value, unless inoculated with a little more reality by the scenario writer. Still, didn't a wife sue her husband not so long ago because he had transferred his affections to "Tillie the Toiler?"

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Ben Turpin will be featured in "A Blonde's Revenge."

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In the new German film, "Metropolis," there is a superlord of a great industrial realm—a supposed picture of the world 100 years from now. He is the master and labor emperor of the working classes who toil, chained to their machines, in a vast underground, while in the airy city above—built high into the heavens, live the upper classes. This was all explained last week, but we did not at that time know (the film having not been released in Berlin) that the superlord had a striking resemblance to Henry Ford. This may or may not be an over-seas thrust at Ford. But if so, it surely comes from the wrong angle.

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Lincoln Stedman, son of Myrtle Stedman, is following in his mother's footsteps. He plays a leading role in a war drama entitled "Remember."

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Karl Dare and George K. Arthur will be introduced by Merto-Goldwyn as a new comedy team. They will appear in "Red, White and Blue," a story of the citizens' training camp.

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"Spring Fever," the play which made such a Broadway hit will be screened by Metro-Goldwyn. No stars or anything have been chosen yet.

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"What Price Glory" starts its second week's run at the Poli's theater this week. The shells burst with such violence in this picture that "The Big Parade" is left tagging behind as far as war scenes are concerned. And the girl has it all over Renee Adoree, who played the French village maiden in "The Big Parade." Dolores Del Rio is a brand-new Mexican beauty, whose vivaciousness is original, and she can act besides. Now that's unusual.

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Speaking of things new, Alexander Korda, the recent German importation from the director's ranks in Berlin, has started his first American film. It will be called "The Stolen Bride" and will be under the management of John McCormick, Colleen Moore's husband.

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Polan Banks, whose story, "Black Ivory," was a best seller last year, has gone to Hollywood to see about the scenario end of things. "Black Ivory" is a historical novel dealing with the life of Jean Le Fitte, famous American pirate of the early nineteenth century. The fact that Mr. Banks is only 21 years old is very discouraging to us would-be scenarists.

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Senator Borah, as chairman of the foreign relations committee, informs us that the treaty with Turkey which failed to be ratified, will not be brought up for discussion this season. This has caused considerable concern among professional motion picture men, as to the future status, already insecure, of motion picture copyright in that country. "Film piracy" is an almost daily occurrence. This means that American films are bootlegged into Turkey and shown without legal agreement from the company in question.



FRITZ KREISLER, violinist, to be heard at Poli's theater next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

PRAISE FOR VERBRUGGHEN

That Henri Verbrugghen, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, has made good in this exacting position is borne out by the following editorial which appeared recently in the Minneapolis Daily Star:

"Wisdom of the Symphony Orchestra association in selecting Henri Verbrugghen as its permanent conductor has been more than justified by the splendid results which the accomplished Belgian musician has obtained in a short time.

"We are reliably informed that the esprit de corps within the orchestra has never been so marked as it has under Mr. Verbrugghen's leadership and all will agree that Minneapolis was never so ably represented in the musical world as it is by the organization which the leader has been able to augment to its advantage and into which he is breathing the fire of his genius.

"At the time Mr. Verbrugghen was employed, the orchestra management was in a position to secure almost any one of the great conductors in America or abroad. Mr. Verbrugghen was not alone the unanimous choice of the orchestra management, but of the players themselves. And it is quite refreshing to note that on his first birthday here, Mr. Verbrugghen gave unmistakable evidence of his appreciation of America, by taking out his first citizenship papers, and of Minneapolis by announcing that he hopes to make the city his permanent home.

"Mr. Verbrugghen's avowed purpose is to do all within his power to increase our love for great music. As a step in this direction, he recently had the orchestra give a public concert in the city hall. He has shown many other indications of commendable civic spirit.

"Minneapolis has had time to look over Mr. Verbrugghen from the standpoint of a conductor, a soloist and a member of the community. It has put the seal of approval upon him from all three angles. Houses completely sold out testify more forcefully than words to the great things he is doing."

Mr. Verbrugghen and the Minneapolis orchestra will give a concert in Washington at the Belasco theater tonight at 8:15, under the management of T. Arthur Smith.

MARY BRIAN "WENDY" GIRL

If her family had not decided to move from their home in Dallas, Tex., to Los Angeles, the screen might have missed one of its most charming actresses in Mary Brian. She created Wendy, in "Peter Pan," for Director Herbert Brenon, and now, under the same director, plays the role of Isobel, in "Beau Geste," which will play twice daily at the National theater, beginning next Sunday, February 13. Mr. Brenon assisted Paul Schofield in adapting Maj. Percival C. Wren's baffling Sahara romance for screen purposes.

Born and educated in Dallas, Miss Brian spent seventeen of her eighteen years in that city. In July, 1924, the family went to Los Angeles. There Miss Brian pursued her hobby of portrait and water-color painting. Her ability along those lines had earned her praise and advice on technique from the Austrian artist, Linne Kamp. Shortly after her arrival in the west coast city, one of her friends entered Miss Brian's name in a personality contest then being conducted by a local newspaper. The winning of this contest brought her to the attention of the manager of Grauman's Metropolitan theater. He was so impressed with Miss Brian's youthful appeal and personality that he gave her a part in one of the elaborate prologues, which are a feature of his photoplay presentations. At this time Herbert Brenon and the Lasky studio officials were searching high and low for a girl to play Wendy in their proposed filming of "Peter Pan." Miss Brian had acquitted herself so well in the prologue that it was arranged for her to meet the motion-picture director. A film test at the Lasky studio convinced Mr. Brenon that he need look no further for his Wendy.

Her success in that role is now film history, and next to the feat of Betty Bronson's achievement in the title role is one of the most remarkable instances of immediate triumph on record in the annals of the movies. Since "Peter Pan," Miss Brian has appeared in the Paramount picture, "The Air Mail," "The Little French Girl," "Stepping Along" with Johnny Hines and now her role of Isobel, in "Beau Geste."

Included in the remarkable cast of featured players delineating the characters in "Beau Geste" are Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, Norman Trevor, William Powell, Victor McLaglen, Donald Stuart and Paul McAllister.

To Play Opposite To Colleen Moore

Donald Reed, 24-year-old leading man placed under contract by First National a few weeks ago, will play the leading male role in support of Colleen Moore in her next picture, "Naughty But Nice," it was announced today by John McCormick, general manager of production at First National's west coast studio and producer of the star's pictures.

Following a series of screen tests, Reed was given the part. He is 6 feet tall, of Spanish parentage, accounting for his dark brown hair and eyes. He has been in motion pictures two years and a half and before that was on the stage for more than a year.

Coming Theater Attractions

L. Lawrence Weber, who is producing the new drama, "The Crown Prince," has chosen Washington as the place of its first American performances in order to observe the reaction of diplomatic circles to this play, which brings out new details of modern intrigue in European courts. While this is not a war play, it is based upon court secrets which preceded and led up to the starting of the world war. The author, Ernst Vajda, noted Viennese dramatist, had access to extensive government archives in getting material for his plot. The English translation is by Zoe Akins, who has made a number of notable and successful adaptations from foreign plays.

This new offering will occupy the week beginning February 21 at the Shubert-Belasco theater.

The cast is headed by Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney, vis-a-vis in the two central roles. Miss Ellis was formerly heard in important grand opera roles at the Metropolitan Opera House and later sang in comic opera as the prima donna in the original cast of "Rose Marie." More recently she turned to the straight drama with the Neighborhood Players in New York, making marked success in "The Lybbuk," "The Romantic Young Lady" and other plays. Mr. Sydney is favorably known to Washington through his interpretations with the Theater Guild Repertory company here two years ago in Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped," and Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." Important roles in "The Crown Prince" are also occupied by Ferdinand Gottschalk, Felicia Drenova, Jerome Lawler, Maurice Cass, Henry Stevenson, and others.

Lionel Atwill is soon to be seen in this city at the Shubert-Belasco theater in a new play, "The Web of Penelope."

The National theater announces for next week an outstanding dramatic achievement of the present-day theater. "Beau Geste," adapted from Percival C. Wren's mystery tale of the French foreign legion. "Beau Geste" is sponsored by Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky. This engagement is doubly interesting due to the fact that the film has not as yet been shown west of New York city, and this special touring company plays its first engagement here. Herbert Brenon directed the picture. Ronald Colman plays the leading role, that of Michael "Beau" Geste, and Neil Hamilton plays the role of the twin brother, Digby; Ralph Forbes, a young Englishman, plays the part of the third brother, John Geste. Other important players are Noah Beery, famous screen villain; Norman Trevor, well-known stage star; Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, William Powell, Victor McLaglen and Donald Stuart.

Dashes of color, beautiful costumes and sparkling womanhood appearing at their best make John G. Jermon's "Big Sensation," next week's attraction at the Gayety theater, one of especial appeal to the women patrons of the Gayety. Besides providing a bill of vaudeville and burlesque, this show brings one of the most attractively costumed offerings of the season. Eddie Dale is the laugh-getter-in-chief. Lew Rice is a capable second comic. Gertrude Beck, a Columbia burlesque, is the sprightly soubrette and leading woman. "Big Sensation" boasts a chorus of 20 young ladies who, in addition to possessing beautiful figures, have good voices and the ability to dance.

"The Fire Brigade," romance of the heroes who fight fire that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made in association with the National Association of Fire Engineers, will be given its first Washington presentation at Loew's Columbia, beginning Sunday, February 13, according to an announcement by that theater. Charles Ray and May McAvoy are featured in the principal roles, and the picture is a thrilling dramatic story of the fire brigade.

"The Lone Wolf Returns," starring Bert Lytell, is the feature picture at the Rialto, week February 12.

Louis Joseph Vance's "Lone Wolf" stories are among the most popular in modern fiction. The first "Lone Wolf" picture was produced under the direction of Herbert Brenon for Selznick. The present picture was directed by Ralph Ince.

Bert Lytell seems to have a particular penchant for the type of role he plans in "The Lone Wolf Returns." In "The Lone Wolf" he was what is popularly termed a "knockout." In "Alias Jimmy Valentine" he made an instantaneous hit as the mystery man, and in "Rupert of Hentzau" he gave an especially spirited performance.

"The Flesh and the Devil," Clarence Brown's great production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which has a record for four consecutive weeks at the Capitol theater, New York, the longest run in the history of Manhattan's biggest theater, comes to Loew's Palace next week with John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in the featured roles, embellished by a superb atmospheric prologue. Marc MacDermott and George Fawcett also have important roles and the production is based on Herman Suderman's novel, "The Undying Past."

The St. Olaf Choir A Box Office Magnet

"Temperamental prima donnas and Russian violinists will have to look to their laurels as box office magnets when a chorus of 60 to 70 students from a small college in a small Western town draws an audience of 7,000 people.

"That is what happened last night when the St. Olaf Lutheran choir, from St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., sang in public hall." Such was the comment of James H. Rogers in the Cleveland Plain Dealer after the St. Olaf choir had thrilled an audience of 7,000 people by their "a capella" singing under Dr. F. Melius Christiansen.

For the second time this famous choir comes to Washington on the evening of Monday, February 14, at 8:15, to give a concert in the Washington auditorium. They will sing Bach, Glinka, a Liszt "Benedictus," a six part Christmas song from Schumann's hymn book. Scandinavian in spirit, because of their famous leader Dr. Christiansen, they will sing Grieg's settings to two sacred Norwegian folksongs, in a program that is novel and interesting.

Old-Timers.

Miss Cecil Spooner, star of "Red Kisses," this week's dramatic offering at the Gayety theater, has long been identified with the American stage, having been star of many traveling companies as well as owning her own theaters in New York and acting in her own stock companies. Another prominent member of the cast of "Red Kisses" is Georgia Clarke, who seems to have a penchant for acting roles of a passionate nature that comes to fruition under tropical skies. Miss Clarke was the leading seductress in "Aloma" when it was originally presented.

The Little Theater On the Up and Up

The little theater has become a reality through the courtesy of Harry Wardman. Miss Estelle Allen, teacher of dramatic art, who lives at 924 Seventeenth street, has been an enthusiastic advocate of the Little theater where local talent may have an opportunity to try its wings, has succeeded in securing the delightful grillroom at Wardman Park for rehearsals and the Carlton club rooms at the Carlton hotel for all social affairs. Several preliminary meetings by the Little theater group were held last fall to determine whether Washington really wanted a Little theater and all those who registered and who are interested are invited to attend. The enthusiasm was so great that Miss Allen has decided to donate her services. She asks the cooperation of both amateurs and professionals and trusts that every one who is interested will lend their support to the movement, either as directors, publicity chairman, costume designers, scenic artists, playwrights, illustrators, lighting designers and particularly organizations who will give an opportunity to the Little Players. Chairmen of committees and all business arrangements will be made on February 8, at the organization of the movement. The social affairs will be announced later.

To Entertain Miss Hays.

Members of the Catholic Actors guild will entertain Miss Helen Haya, star of J. M. Barrie's play, "What Every Woman Knows," at a reception to be held next Tuesday afternoon at Rauscher's, at 5 o'clock. Miss Hays will open her engagement at the Belasco theater tomorrow. Rev. Francis J. Hurney, organizer and director of the St. Patrick Players, and chaplain of the local chapter of the guild, will have charge of the entertainment.

POLI'S
TODAY AT 3 P.M.
TONITE AT 8:15
LAST WEEK
All Washington Acclaims
World's Greatest Motion Picture
WHAT PRICE GLORY
Presented by WILLIAM FOX
MATINEE PRICES, 50c, 75c, $1.00
NIGHT PRICES, 50c, $1.00 AND $1.50
TUESDAY MATINEE OMITTED THIS WEEK—
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER

Chats on Stage and Screen

NATION-WIDE PLAY WRITING COMPETITION

A national playwriting contest offering an alluring reward to the winner is now being promoted by the Drama League of America. The purpose of the contest is "to foster the American drama, to aid the American theater, to encourage the American playwright." The contests will be conducted by the Drama League of America through the colleges, the State centers of the league and little theaters of the country. The winning full-length play will be produced by Brook Pemberton, prominent producer, of New York; the biblical play by the Pilgrim Players of Chicago, and the one-act plays by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York. All four will be published by the play department of Longmans, Green & Co. The contests have been organized by Nathaniel Edward Reeid, of the Publishing Co. and are under her general supervision.

In this nation-wide contest, three interesting opportunities are open to everybody, everywhere—a one-act play, unusual in conception and treatment; a biblical play, nonsectarian and any length, and an all-American full-length play. One opportunity is open to college students exclusively—an historical one-act play having for its theme an incident from American history, real or imaginary. If not historically accurate, it must be "historically just."

The winning plays are guaranteed production and publicity; cash advance royalty—$500 advance for the all-American and $250 for each of the three others—a percentage of gross receipts from the sale of playing rights and also a percentage of gross receipts from the sale of books.

The contest is being conducted through State judges. These judges have been appointed by Nathaniel Edward Reeid of the publishing company, and Mrs. A. Starr Best of the Drama league. The judge appointed for the District of Columbia is Glenna Smith Tinnin. Mrs. Tinnin will receive manuscripts sent to her at the Graduate School of Theater Arts, Wardman Park hotel. All manuscripts must be delivered to her on or before the last day of May, 1927.

Mrs. Tinnin will be glad to answer any questions for prospective contestants or send them the printed instructions. Mrs. Tinnin will appoint a committee to work with her on the selection of the winning plays for the District—the one-act play, the historical one-act and the "All-American" full length play. The biblical play is to be sent direct from the author to the Drama League of America, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

The 49 winning plays, that is 49 of each kind of plays, from the 49 States will, on July 1, go into the hands of the final judges, a jury of three able professional men and women, whose names are not yet announced and the four winning plays will be produced and published the following year, according to the conditions constituting the terms of contract between the author, publisher and producer.

Much local enthusiasm is already aroused. Prof. Robert Bolwell, head of the literature department, of George Washington, is promoting interest among the university students. Prof. Will Hutchins is doing the same for the American university, and Mrs. Maude Howell Smith for the Arts club. Undoubtedly other groups will speedily enter the lists as they become aware of their opportunity.

Cincinnati Symphony In Only One Concert

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra of 90 musicians, under the brilliant direction of Fritz Reiner, who was recently heard as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra at its January concert in Washington, will make its only concert appearance of the 1926-27 season in Washington at Memorial Continental hall, D. A. R., on Saturday evening, February 19, at 8:30 o'clock, as the sixth and last attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's series of evening concerts at Memorial hall.

For the only appearance in Washington this year of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, Mr. Reiner has selected a captivating program that will include the Smetana overture, "The Bartered Bride;" Bartok's Suite No. 1, Opus 3, Richard Strauss' "Thus Spake Zarathustra," Hugo Wolf's Italian serenade and Casella's "Italia."

Fritz Reiner is one of the most brilliant conductors now before the American public, a fact attested by his recent appearance as guest conductor with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra at concerts in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, at which concerts he received a literal ovation, and his recent selection as one of the conductors to take Toscanini's place when the latter was forced to cancel his engagement with the New York Philharmonic orchestra due to illness.

Alice Joyce Returns.

Alice Joyce lends her beauty and charm to Paramount's screen version of "Beau Geste," which will play twice daily at the National theater beginning Monday, February 14. She has the role of Lady Brandon.

Miss Joyce was one of the first real favorites of motion pictures when she played under the Kalem banner in the early days, with Carlyle Blackwell and Marshall Neilan as her leading men. This was in the days of the one-reeler and the then feature length two-reel dramas. Upon her marriage and during the few subsequent years she retired from public life.

Foreign Affairs.

Miss Clara McQuown will give her usual weekly talk on current history at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Washington club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. She will review recent political developments at home and abroad, and will discuss Hungary and her new parliament, also the reopened Franco-Spanish controversy over Tangier.

Current History Lectures
CLARA W. McQUOWN
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
The Washington Club, 17th & K
Admission, 50c

The Imperial Mass
(Haydn)
Tonight 8 o'Clock
by
The Evening Choir
Claude Robeson, Director
Church of the Covenant
Dr. Wood's subject: "The Ministry of Music."
Public Invited.

THE PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY
Announces that it will be open to the public this afternoon with
A Tri-Unit Exhibition
Featuring an Ancient Egyptian Stone Head and Water Colors by John Marin.
February and March
Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday
From 2 until 6



WENDELL HALL, radio and record star at Loew's Palace this week.

Place to Broadcast Program Over WMAL

Managing Director Beatus, of Loew's Palace theater, announces that one of the greatest radio entertainments ever offered by that theater will be broadcast over Station WMAL Tuesday night, February 8, from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m., when the famous Loew's Palace Radio Movie club, under the direction of N. M. Pyle and Colby Harriman, "takes the air." Wendell Hall, one of the greatest radio artists in America, will be one of the features from the program at Loew's Palace, while the Ford Revue will be another. The Radio Moyle club, of Loew's Palace, recently transferred its broadcasting activities from Station WRC, where it was one of the most popular local features, to Station WMAL, from where it will broadcast every Tuesday night from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Albert Lewis is now dickering with English producers who would buy the British rights for "The Donovan Affair," the Owen Davis mystery melodrama which opens at the National theater tomorrow night.

Additional theatrical news will be found on the following page.

MARY GARDEN LIKES CHANGE

Variety is said to be the spice of life and it is this very variety that has given Mary Garden, the famous soprano, her great fame. For no two of the many roles she has sung in opera are alike. Each is an individual creation, utterly different from any other of her characterizations. Therein lies the power of Mary Garden, in her ability to turn a character in an opera into a living, breathing characterization, with the breath of life in it.

Her Marguerite in "Faust," with her girlish walk and figure, is not a day over 16. Her Aphrodite, with its peacock vanity and alluring strut, is old with the knowledge of worldly sin. Her Cleopatra is a regal siren. Every role is a distinct creation.

The latest Garden creation is the part of Katiusha in Franco Alfano's "Resurrection," which the Chicago Civic Opera company will sing when it makes its annual visit to this city on February 16 and 17 at Poli's. Tolstoy's Russian peasant girl, as portrayed by Garden, lives and breathes on the stage and the episodes of Katiusha's life tragedy are made vivid realities in Miss Garden's delineation of the role—the frightened girl yielding to her love for the prince she adored; then the drink-deadened, besotted girl whose soul has almost been killed, and finally the reconciled, forgiving matron of the last act.

"Resurrection" was the outstanding novelty of last year's operatic season and Washington is fortunate to have it included by the Chicago company for its visit. Theodore Ritch will sing the leading male role.

"The Masked Ball" will be the other opera sung here, with Rosa Raisa, Charles Marshall and Richard Bonelli in the leading parts.

B. F. KEITH'S
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
The World's Greatest Artists Exclusively
BEGINNING SUNDAY MAT. AT 3:15
TWO GREAT HEADLINERS FOR EXTRA MEASURE
The Chic, Talented and Distinctive
NAN HALPERIN
Presenting
A Cycle of Original and Humorous Song Stories

Extra Co-Headline Attraction Hey! Hey!
CHARLES WITHERS
—IN—
"WITHERS' OPRY"
A Travesty on Old Time Variety
Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day, Pathe News Weekly
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The Exquisitely Beautiful "BALLET CAPRICE"
Featuring
BRODERICK & FELSEN and W. WANIA
And a Talented Ensemble
SPECIAL FEATURE
The Popular Musical Comedy Star
CARL McCULLOUGH
Bits of Travesty
The Ziegfeld Follies
SHADOWGRAPH
The Greatest of All Laugh Creators
BOYLE & DELLA
"How's That?"
THE MEYAKOS
"From Cherryland"
EILEEN & MARJORIE
"Tumbles"
Two Complete DeLuxe Shows Daily, 2:15 and 8:15
500 Orchestra Seats Evenings, $1.00; Entire Orchestra Matinees, 50c
Phones: Main 4484, 4485, 6823

NATIONAL
Nights, 50c to $2.50
Saturday Mat., 50c to $2.00
WED. MAT., 50c, $1.00 and $1.50
TOMORROW NIGHT and WEEK
ALBERT LEWIS in association with Donald Davis presents
The DONOVAN AFFAIR
startling baffling thrilling electrifying
amazing bewildering mystifying shocking
OWEN DAVIS' MYSTERY
THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
Direct from Six Months at the Fulton Theater, N. Y. Original Cast.
"The most exciting and baffling of mystery plays."—R. W. Watts, jr., N. Y. Herald Tribune.
"Just about the best of its kind to pass this way since the '13th Chair.'"—Alexander Wolcott, N. Y. World.

NEWMAN
Travel Talks
Sunny ITALY
VENICE and the Italian Lakes
Impressions of 1926.
$1.65, $1.10, 75c & 50c
Palaces on the Grand Canal. Where Browning and Wagner Died. Life at the Lido. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford Taking in the Sights. An Unusual Fashion Show. How to Wear Pajamas During the Day.
Today, 3:30
Tonight, 8:15
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
"Beau,"
Michael Geste, handsome, gallant, sympathetic and utterly fearless.
RONALD COLMAN
(by arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn)
"is the most attractive of all the leading men of the cinema."—Herald Tribune.

HERBERT BRENON'S PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
"BEAU GESTE"
"The year's greatest melodrama"
The press and public agree that "Beau Geste" appeals more strongly than did "Ben Hur" or "The Big Parade"
An Unparalleled Request for Seats Makes Early Reservations Advisable.
2:30—Twice Daily—8:30
Nights—50c, $1.10, $1.65. Matinees, Daily—50c, 75c, $1.10, Including Tax.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEATS THURSDAY

RACHMANINOFF
GREAT PIANIST
Poli's, Monday, Feb. 21, 4:30
Seats at Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G. M. 6493.
FRITZ KREISLER
VIOLINIST—Poli's, Tues., Feb. 8, 4:30
Seats Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G. M. 6493.
CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FRITZ REINER, Conductor.
Memorial Continental Hall, D. A. R.
Sat. Eve., Feb. 19—8:30.
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th & G. Main 6493.

FIRST RUBINSTEIN CONCERT
GIUSEPPE MARTINO-ROSSI
Guest Artist
Feb. 8th at 8:30 P. M., Willard Hotel
Tickets $1.00 at Willard Hotel Newsstand

Saturday, February 12, at 3 p. m.
WASHINGTON HOTEL
DOCTOR FREDERICK PAULDING
In a Review of the Modern Drama
"SOME PLAYS—GOOD AND BAD—OF 1926"
for the benefit of
THE BUILDING FUND OF BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Tickets, $1—Tax Exempt—at the door or from MISS CAROLYN ALEXANDER, 21 EAST BRADLEY LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MD. Phone Cleveland 3078.

Ninth Near F GAYETY Twice Daily 2:15-8:15
LADIES' CLUB THEATER LADIES MAT. DAILY, 25c
Hurtig & Seamon Offer
THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON
A RED-BLOODED DRAMA OF THE TROPICS
RED KISSES
CECIL SPOONER
WITH THE FAMOUS LITTLE COMEDIENNE

SEE THE WILD, WHIRLING NATIVE DANCING GIRLS
The Greatest Thrill of the Ages
NEXT WEEK—"BIG SENSATION"

"THE SHOW PLACE OF WASHINGTON"
LOEW'S PALACE
WEEK STARTING TODAY---SUNDAY, FEB. 6
"RADIO WEEK" PROGRAM
ADOLPHE MENJOU
The suave sophisticate in a sparkling romantic comedy of the Paris boulevards and night life!

"Blonde or Brunette"
with GRETA NISSEN, ARLETTE MARCHAL
Directed by RICHARD ROSSON
A Paramount Picture
ON THE STAGE
EDWIN & LOTTIE FORD REVUE
with CRISP SISTERS
HERBERT LESLIE—EVE WENDT—BEN BERGMAN
A Miniature Musical Comedy Delight In A Gorgeous Setting.

"RADIO WEEK" ADDED ATTRACTION
WENDELL HALL
The "Red Headed Music Master"

Victor record star, popular radio artist and composer of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'" and 100 other famous song hits.
LOEW'S PALACE MAGAZINE AESOP'S FABLES
OVERTURE "ON THE RADIO" A Musical Novelty With Special lighting effects.
DICK LEIBERT'S ORGANLOGUES OTHER HITS

NOW PLAYING RIALTO STARTING A NEW SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
TWO TITANIC TREATS TOGGLED TOGETHER!
Carl Leammle Presents
"The SENSATION SEEKERS"
With
BILLIE DOVE, HUNTLEY GORDON, RAYMOND BLOOMER and Great Cast
An epic of the wise youth of today! A mad carnival of smashed commandments and startling frankness!

SPECIAL FEATURE
THE De Forest PHONOFILM Presents
"THE CLUB ALABAM"
(OF NEW YORK)
FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON
They Talk! They Sing!
The marvel of the century! A perfect synchronization of sound to the films!

RIALTO GREATER ORCHESTRA
Overture, "Hits of Hits—1927," Arranged and Conducted by ROX ROMMELL
—INTERNATIONAL NEWS—COMEDY—

MONDAY SHUBERT BELASCO FEB. 7th
At 8:30. Orch., $2.50 Mez., $2.00, $1.50 Bal., $1.50, $1.00 50c and Tax
Mats. at 2:30 Wed., 50c to $2 Sat., 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
Washington's Theater Beautiful Presenting the Foremost Foreign and Native Artists and Attractions of the Speaking Stage
WILLIAM A. BRADY
takes pleasure in announcing the first time here as a star (in her own native city)

Helen Hayes
never more glorious or charming than as delightful Maggie Wylie in
What Every Woman Knows
the best comedy ever written by Sir J. M. Barrie (it ran 34 weeks in New York)
with Kenneth MacKenna
(the play staged by Lumsden Hare)
Gala Washington Debut of Welcome Tomorrow Night

THE MUSICAL AND SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!
CHICAGO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
—TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY—
POLI'S THEATER, February 16 and 17
WED., FEB. 16, at 8—Verdi's Tuneful and Melodious "THE MASKED BALL"
ALL STAR CAST with Rosa Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon, Charles Marshall, Richard Bonelli, Lodovico Oliviero, Virgilio Lazzari; corps de ballet. Giorgio Polacco conducting.
THURS. MAT., FEB. 17, at 2 Franco Alfano's "RESURRECTION"
Based on Tolstoi's immortal story, with Mary Garden, Lorna Doone Jackson, Alice d'Hermanoy, Maria Claessens, Theodore Ritch, Jose Mojica, Cesare Formichi and a distinguished cast. Roberto Moranzoni conducting.
Complete Scenic Productions, Personnel and Orchestra
Prices $8, $7, $6, $4; no tax. On sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G, Main 6493, and Mayflower, Willard and Carlton Hotels.

World Premiere MAIL ORDERS NOW Week Feb. 14
GREATEST DICKENS PRODUCTION IN HISTORY
"Pickwick"
By Cosmo Hamilton and Frank C. Reilly
with JOHN CUMBERLAND and great London cast of 60. Incidental music and old English songs, with specially engaged orchestra.

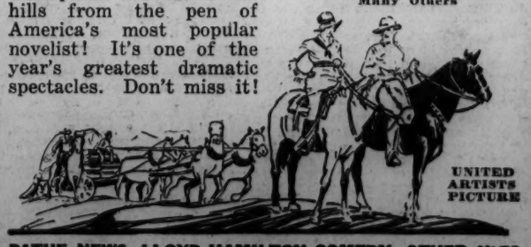
BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Nights: Orch., $3; Mezz., $2.50, $1.50; Balc., $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Wed. Mat., Orch., $2.00; Mezz., $1.50 and $1.00; Balc., $1.00 and 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.50; Mezz., $2.00 and $1.50; Balc., $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.
Add Tax of 10% on all except 50c tickets
Make checks payable to Shubert Belasco Theater
NOTE Don't wait until the office sale opens February 10. Insure choice seats NOW BY MAIL and avoid the long lines at box office. DELAY MEANS DISAPPOINTMENT. This is not an idle warning but a suggestion made for your comfort.
IMPORTANT: SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

ON MONDAY, FEB. 21, AND DURING THE WEEK
L. LAWRENCE WEBER HAS THE HONOR TO PRESENT
AN EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION
"THE CROWN PRINCE"
A PLAY of ROMANCE and INTRIGUE
BASED ON EUROPEAN COURT LIFE
By ERNST VAJDA, ENGLISH VERSION BY ZOE AKINS
Magnificently Acted by
BASIL SYDNEY AND MARY ELLIS
SPECIAL MENTION A supporting cast of rare quality, selected for its ability to render an authoritative, faithful and commanding performance of a royal romance, world-wide in interest, compelling in appeal, a setting of pictorial beauty and accuracy.
Prices Same as Above For Pickwick—Mail Orders Now

GALLI-CURCI
Washington Auditorium,
Next Wed. Eve., Feb. 9, 8:30
Prices—$3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
On Sale Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G. Main 6493.

TONIGHT—8:15 Sharp
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Conductor
Program—Gluck overture, "Iphegenia in Aulis;" Ceasar Franck, symphony in D minor; Richard Strauss, Rondo, "Till Eulenspigel's Merry Pranks;" Ibert, "Les Escales." Tickets, $3.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c. Box Office, Belasco, Open 1 P. M.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
WEEK STARTING TODAY---SUNDAY, FEB. 6
Henry King's Production for Samuel Goldwyn of the world-famous novel by
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH
WITH A GREAT CAST
FEATURING
RONALD COLMAN
VILMA BANKY
PAUL McALLISTER AND Many Others
Millions have read this great novel and millions more will see it as a picture! A thrilling romantic triumph of the desert and hills from the pen of America's most popular novelist! It's one of the year's greatest dramatic spectacles. Don't miss it!

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
PATHE NEWS--LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY--OTHER HITS



Activities of the Women's Clubs



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

IT is quite natural that the thoughts of women's organizations should turn more especially this month to projects and movements which are patriotic and which pertain to civil liberty and equality, for in this month falls the anniversaries of the natal days of three great exponents of such creeds—Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Susan B. Anthony.

The woman's patriotic conference on national defense to be held in Memorial Continental hall this week under auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion auxiliary will be a fitting forerunner to the great George Washington celebration, an annual February 22 event of local and national patriotic societies of men and women.

American citizenship from many different angles has a most important place on the club programs of the month. The D. A. R. chapters at their meetings will discuss ways and means and active personal cooperation in the really effective Americanization work being carried on by local D. A. R. They are also continuing to teach by lectures and open forums what American citizenship and ideals really mean.

In the local clubs citizenship classes and meetings are very well attended. The statesmen of the country can not but feel that the women are informing themselves of the needs of their communities and the country from a common-sense viewpoint and that when the delegations visit them at Congress they have a real working knowledge of the subjects they come to discuss.

Women advocates of preparedness not only in the matter of actual military and naval preparedness for national defense but also for individual duties as citizens are following the suggestions in their clubs of the bulletin sent out by Mrs. William R. Alvord, chairman of the citizenship committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

This bulletin is as follows:

"Four important subjects are claiming the attention of the citizenship department viz: Primaries, the short ballot, civil service reform and permanent registration.

"The chairman, Mrs. William R. Alvord, of Detroit, Mich., urges the clubwomen to make an intensive study of the primary laws, dismissing propaganda of professional politicians and those who would return to the old system. Gain a fair knowledge of the situation; study the advantages and disadvantages of the short ballot—more appointive and fewer elective offices; intensive study of the civil service laws of the State will give a background for opinion of the merit system, and study the plan of permanent registration put into effect by such cities as Boston, Indianapolis, Denver, Louisville and others. It is claimed that such a plan will make voting less complicated and therefore more attractive.

"The department also urges the Americanization of all youth; the personal observance of all laws; the acceptance of all opportunities for helping the foreign born; the study of courts and their functioning; the destruction of apathy and indifference; education in community affairs; the development of courage in civic activities and the increased vote for citizens of high character.

"In seven States the 1926 vote exceeded the 1924 vote by 345,000, but in the remaining 41 the 1926 vote was 7,000,000 less than the 1924 vote.

"The American citizenship department believes that the women can help this situation by educating the youth and enlisting in get-out-the-vote campaigns."

In one thing, all the women of the nation agree with the leaders of the National Woman's Party and the National League of Women Voters, and that is that women must be prepared to do their part in the next election. We can not, as women, ask for things or criticize those elected to make the laws of the land if women do not do their duty on election day and exercise the rights of a free American citizen and cast their ballots. That is, if we are not citizens of the District of Columbia, the free, but voteless community.

While the number of women holding appointive positions is about the same, women leaders are calling attention to the fact that in the States 108 women were elected as representatives and senators of State legislatures in comparison to 1924 when the women legislators elected was 119. Besides this 108 State officials, there are listed as winners at the polls in November, five State superintendents of public instruction, one State auditor, two clerks of the supreme court, one secretary of State and one commissioner of charities and corrections.

But if a little ground has been lost in the States the women are encouraged in their efforts to secure a real woman representation in the United States Congress by the fact that when the Seventieth Congress meets the three present women members of Congress, will be joined by a fourth. It also is a great source of satisfaction that three women were reelected to the national House of Representatives.

The clubwomen of the District are preparing to cooperate in the nation-wide observance of "Better American Speech Week," under the leadership of Mrs. Kathrine Knowles Robbins, of Chicago, chairman of the better American speech committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Programs are being arranged which will include study classes of the English language, readings of selections and poems, poster contests, plays and lectures and radio talks.

The following better American speech pledge is being circulated for use at the opening exercises of schools for better American speech week.

"I love the United States of America.
"I love my country's flag.
"I love my country's language.
"I promise

"1. That I will not dishonor my country's speech by leaving off the syllables of words;

"2. That I will say a good American 'yes' and 'no' in place of an Indian grunt 'umhum' and 'nupum' or a foreign 'ya,' 'yeh' and 'nope;'

"3. That I will do my best to improve American speech by speaking pleasantly and sincerely;

"4. That I will try to make my country's language beautiful for the many boys and girls of foreign nations who come here to live.

The instruction classes of the District chapter of the American Red Cross are now well organized for the winter and many clubwomen as well as home makers are interested in joining them.

There still is room for more students in the nutrition class, meeting weekly on Thursdays from 5 to 6 p. m., at the chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest. The solution of how to keep weight or to lose it is given in these classes, and in addition the students are taught what foods are thoroughly nourishing and economical.

The home hygiene and care of the sick class is meeting twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday, at 4:45 p. m. The knowledge gained in this class is most valuable in case of illness in the home, and certificates of proficiency will be given in the course for all who pass the final tests.

National headquarters of the American Red Cross have asked the District chapter for a large quota from its production department of refugee and other garments, particularly for children, to be used in national and international relief work of the Red Cross.

A conference of the chairmen of auxiliaries and units of the District chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, secretary of the District chapter, Monday, and cooperation was promised from these working groups of the District chapter in supplying the quota asked for by the national Red Cross.

Mme. Suzanne Grinberg, eminent lawyer, lecturer and author, of Paris, is to be the guest of honor of the National and District Leagues of Women Voters at dinner February 24 in the Women's City club. She will arrive in this country the second week in February, and is expected to spend several days in Washington.

Women voters of the District are taking much interest in Mme. Grinberg's coming, and her scheduled address on "French Women and the Suffrage Cause." As vice president of the French union for women suffrage, Mme. Grinberg has taken a leading part in the campaign for women suffrage in France, and her story of the work will include many first-hand experiences and episodes in the struggle for enfranchisement.

She has the distinction of being the only woman member of the board of the French Bar association and also of the confederation of intellectual workers.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the national league, will preside at the dinner. Mrs. Albert H. Putney, president the District League of Women Voters, will bring greetings from her group. Mrs. Charles L. McNary, as chairman of the committee on luncheons and dinners for the District league, is in charge of arrangements. Reservations can be made with Mrs. McNary at the Mayflower hotel.

Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., the American Association of University Women will give a tea. Dr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis will be guests of honor. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Harrison Herron and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr. Dr. Lewis will speak at 5 o'clock on "Meeting Specific Educational Needs." Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Dr. Lois H. Meek and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will assist in receiving.

Thursday at 4 p. m., there will be a tea at which Miss Guest, assistant curator of the Freer gallery, will be the guest of honor and will speak on the history of the gallery and its unrivalled collection.

Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m., there will be a dance at the club with Miss Grace Rohleder and Mrs. Monahan acting as hostesses. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Chester Morrill, chairman, 3908 Ingomar street, telephone Cleveland 3397. Applications should be received by Wednesday.

The "sewing bees," under direction of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Karl Fenning, chairman, continue to be popular, and they are also the means of accomplishing a lot of sewing both for the club and for members individually. The members gather for this purpose at 2 p. m. each Monday.

The membership committee announces that since December the following have been admitted to membership: Mrs. John Ulric Nef, Miss Ila May Boddie, Mrs. Robert S. Thornburg, Miss Catherine A. Wisner, Miss Eleanor M. Hough, Mrs. R. E. Haines, Miss Dorothy Somerville, Mrs. H. Welton Fisher, Mrs. Owen J. Davis, Mrs. Herbert W. Willis, Mrs. William L. Fulton, Miss Ottilie Theobald, Miss Carolyn T. Warren, Miss Mary Louise Meuser, Miss Margaret B. Cornell, Miss C. Louise Phillips and Mrs. John S. Dorsey.

Mrs. Blanche Hyde, Miss Mary W. McNair, Mrs. Ward T. Bowen, Mrs. Henry De Forest Ralph, Miss Katherine B. Whitehead, Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, Miss Minnie Vera Sandberg, Miss Jane E. Crawford, Mrs. Lawrence Cowle Phipps, Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, Dr. Blanche M. Haines, Miss Mary Rose, Mrs. Ida Gordon Williams, Miss Jessie Coope, Mrs. Amy H. Webster, Mrs. John Stapleton, Miss E. Agnes Dillon, Miss Bertha E. Pabst, Miss Eleanor Henderson, Dr. Lulu I. Waters, Mrs. Charles D. Hamel, Mrs. Frederick Crawford, Mrs. J. W. Duvel, Miss Mary Louise Chace and Mrs. Charles G. Griffin.

The Women's alliance of All Souls' church will meet at 11 a. m. Friday in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Mrs. Alvin Dodd will speak on "The New Federal Industrial Institution for Women." Mrs. M. G. Hamill will be hostess at the luncheon at 1 p. m.

The French section of the Women's club of Chevy Chase, Md., met at the home of Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. There was a short program of French nursery songs and proverbs, reviewed by Mrs. Clark, and a lesson in geography, conducted by Mrs. Snow. Mrs. Magnusson gave an incident of her stay in Geneva. Tea was served by Mrs. Newman Little, and Mrs. Winslow Herschel led French conversation.

The civic section met at the library Friday. There was a talk on "Nutrition" by Dr. Louise Stanley, of the bureau of home economics, Department of Agriculture. After luncheon, the class in parliamentary law met Dr. Bomberger.

Friday at 2 p. m. the nature section will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis B. Silsbee, 3749 Oliver street. Miss Kruger will speak on "Perennial Gardens."

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the American Women's Legion was held at the Carlton hotel Monday. A report was received of the continuation of the work at Berea college at Berea, Ky., where a scholarship is being maintained for a veteran of the world war. Arrangements were made to participate in the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense to be held at Continental Memorial hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Plans were also discussed for the "at home" which the legion will give at the Washington club March 3.

The committee in charge of the sale of tickets for the Twentieth Century club Valentine card party to be given at the Willard February 14, for the purpose of securing a loan collection of Medici prints for the Public library, are Mrs. Ray Palmer Teale, chairman; Mrs. Frank Rutter, Mrs. A. C. Muhse and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff.

Those in charge of the seating for purchasers of single tickets and for arrangement of tables, are Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, chairman; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. L. L. Harter, Mrs. L. Stejneger, Mrs. E. W. Washburn and Mrs. A. W. Spanhoofd.

The D. C. Home Economics association, child study section, will meet at the bureau of home economics tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. Miss Miriam Birdseye, nutrition specialist for the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, will talk on "What Difference Does Food Make in a Child's Development?" Miss Rowena Schmidt, chairman of the section, will discuss "The Child Who Refuses to Eat." There will be a joint dinner of the foods and nutrition section and the American Dietetic association Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Grace Dodge hotel.

The D. C. homemakers and economics sections met at the bureau of home economics Tuesday. Wells A. Sherman, specialist in the division of fruits and vegetables of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, spoke.

The clothing section will meet at the bureau of home economics at 4 p. m. tomorrow. C. C. Hubbard, associate specialist working as a representative of the National Association of Dry Cleaners at the bureau of standards, will speak on the utility of textiles.



Left—Mrs. Walter Irey, of the Takoma Park Women's club, and chairman of international relations committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's clubs. Center—Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman of the national defense committee of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Right—Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, member of the Wakefield Memorial association committee.

Thursday the Home Economics association and the Housekeepers' alliance will have a joint dinner at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women. The speakers will be Dr. Blanche Haynes, of the children's bureau, who will discuss the work of the children's bureau in carrying out the provision of the Sheppard Towner act, and Mrs. Duncan S. Johnson, chairman of the legislative committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will discuss the part women's organizations can play in welfare legislation.

The next meeting of the Woman's club of Bethesda will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson Offutt, Wisconsin avenue at Bradley lane, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The speaker of the day, secured by Mrs. W. B. N. Brooks, chairman of fine arts, will be Mrs. A. B. Barber, of Bradley Hills, who will talk on contemporary art.

The executive board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Earl W. Chafee Tuesday. The chairman of the building committee, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, made a report on erection of a club home in the future. It was suggested that plans, elevations and specifications for a club building, embodying the club requirements and not to exceed the sum of $15,000, of a type suitable to the property on which it is to be built, be solicited to be used in conjunction with the plans already in hand, for comparison, the architect of the accepted plans to be the supervising architect when the project is carried out.

Two card parties will be given Friday at the home of Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, Watkins avenue, Bethesda, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Imirie, for the benefit of the building fund.

Announcements are being sent out to the clubs throughout the county on the play contest being sponsored by the Woman's club of Bethesda. September 1 has been set as the date at which all plays should be in.

The hostesses at the February meeting will be Mrs. A. R. Shepherd, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Mrs. V. M. Dorsey, Mrs. H. R. Kenner, Mrs. J. C. Wallace and Mrs. James R. Ellis, chairman.

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Albert C. Muhse, the Toronto, Twentieth and P streets. The hostesses are Mrs. C. S. Lobingier, Mrs. Ray Palmer Teele, Mrs. C. S. Scofield, Mrs. Elwood Morey, Mrs. A. W. Spanhoofd, Mrs. Merle Thorpe and Mrs. George F. Bowerman. The speaker, Edgar Turlington, will speak on recent developments in Turkey. The following reports by members of the section will be given: China, Mrs. Bowerman; Nicaragua, Mrs. Grosvenor Jones; Russia, Mrs. Will C. Barnes; Philippines, Mrs. Caleb Miller; Belgium, Mrs. Glenn Smith, and Japan, Miss Grace Willis.

The music section, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, leader, will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the music room of the Women's City club. Mrs. Florence Howard will give an illustrated talk on the voice as an instrument.

The nature section will meet at the Mount Vernon electric station, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, at 9:50 a. m. Wednesday for a trip to Wellington under the leadership of Mrs. Lowe.

The civic section will meet Thursday at noon at the Women's City club. Dr. Hall, of the national research council, will speak on "A Phase of the Farm Problem."

The chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. Ray Palmer Teele, reports that more than 60 tables and many individual tickets have been sold for the Valentine card party to be given by the art section at the Willard February 14. Prizes will be given for each table and candy will be sold. The chairman of the candy committee is Mrs. Mansfield Clark. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. F. Bowerman, Mrs. Rutland Beard, Mrs. William R. Chapline, Mrs. Austin Clark, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. R. S. McBride, Mrs. F. B. Pyle, Mrs. E. W. Washburn and Mrs. George B. Taylor

The executive committee meeting of the Prince George's Federation of Women's clubs was held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Friday morning. Reports were received from all departments of work. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. Enos Ray. The next regular executive committee meeting will be held March 11.

The community club of Landover held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wade Sheriff. The social service chairman, Mrs. M. Rea, reported. After a general discussion of the teachers' retirement bill, the club voted to indorse the project.

The Woman's Community club of Beltsville, met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Brandon for its January meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. C. Coe, Mrs. H. T. Converse presided. A gold piece was given to Wells, gatekeeper at the Burlington and Ohio railroad crossing, in appreciation of his faithfulness and care of the school children in crossing these tracks. Mrs. Fay, chairman, of social service committee, reported sending plants and cards to the sick of the community, and acknowledgments were made.

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, United States department of agriculture, read a paper on "The Rural Church in Its Relation to the Standard of Living." He was assisted by Miss Patterson in displaying charts in regard to standards found by the department.

The Women's Federated Clubs of Seat Pleasant, met at the home of Mrs. Francis Augustine. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marion Hayes, Roosevelt avenue, Friday. A check for $100 donated by S. J. Henry, president of the Southern Maryland Trust Co., was received by Miss Blanche Fricker, principal of the District Line school of Seat Pleasant, Md., to be used in the purchase of books for a circulating library. Chairman for the dinner was Mrs. D. J. Joseph, assisted by Mrs. Frank Schelpp, Mrs. Belle Ferber, Mrs. Lucy Hays, Mrs. F. Augustine, Mrs. H. Royer, Mrs. Mary Cain and Mrs. Marion Hayes.

The speakers at the coffee house symposium of the League of American Pen Women of District of Columbia Friday were Mrs. Robert Barrett Browning and Miss Rose A. Palmer, dramatist, who gave an inserpretation of "The Ring and the Book." Patronesses were Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Roland Kidder Smith and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes. The following served as hostesses: Mrs. George G. White, Mrs. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, Miss Anita Maris Boggs, Mrs. Dallett Wilson and Miss Flora Wilson.

The monthly business meeting was held at the club Monday evening. The charter and the revision of the by-laws as presented by Mrs. Elise Mulliken, past president of the league, were discussed.

The Isabel Anderson contest for productive writing will close in April and awards will be made in May.

Tuesday night the music study group, Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles, chairman, met for study. Tomorrow night the short study group, directed by Mrs. William Wolff Smith, will hold its monthly meeting to continue work on the mystery story. Claude F. Watts, magazine writer, will talk on manuscripts and markets for short stories.

The group for the study of feature writing will meet Tuesday evening. The assignment is feature stories on George Washington. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson is chairman of this group and Mrs. Alice Killam is secretary.

Members of the fine arts group and others interested are asked to meet at the Phillips Memorial gallery Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman, will conduct a tour through the gallery.

The parliamentary law class conducted by Miss Bertha Frances Wolff will hold its meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Allen, of Waynesville, N. C., has been a guest in Washington.

The Soroptimist club met Wednesday at the Lafayette hotel. The guests of honor were Swami Yogananda, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, president of the National League of American Pen Women, of New York, and Ulric S. J. Dunbar, local sculptor and artist.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, as a member of the New York Soroptimist club, brought greetings from that group and announced that it has added 43 new members to its roster during January. Mrs. Seton will affiliate with the local club.

Mrs. Ada M. Klein Peter presented the club with a silver loving cup to be used as an attendance trophy. Miss Lily Tyson, chairman of attendance, accepted the cup for the club.

Miss Bettie Jones donated the weekly attendance prize, which was won by Mrs. Ambler Cardwell.

Miss Maud Murphy sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jennie Glennan. Club songs were led by Miss Marjorie Webster and Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, with Miss Irene Juno and Miss Gene C. Bearmore at the piano. Miss Helen Barnhart was chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Helena D. Reed, president of the club, presided.

The committee in charge of the Susan B. Anthony dinner to be given at the Arlington hotel on the 107th anniversary of the birth of Miss Anthony Tuesday, includes Mrs. Leon Arnold, chairman; Mrs. George G. Seibold, Mrs. Edna Mackentosh, Mrs. J. M. Dunn, Mrs. Teresa Dean, Miss Mary Heyler, Mrs. L. M. Callison, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin and Mrs. Warner Gibbs. Swami Yogananda will be the guest of honor, and among prominent speakers will be Mrs. Henry Rathbone, wife of Representative Rathbone, of Illinois, who will read an original poem on Miss Anthony, and Mrs. George Morrison Gaither, of Baltimore, editor of the Maryland Woman and vice chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, whose subject will be "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle." Mrs. Gaither will represent the Maryland branch of the foundation, of which Mrs. Virginia Peters Parkhurst is director.

Mrs. Hester M. Poole, 93 years old, who was closely associated with Miss Anthony in the suffrage work, and a member of the first incorporated woman's club organized in the country: Margaret Shanks, who was a friend of Miss Anthony, and her sister, Mary, are expected to attend. Anna E. Hendley, honorary president, has charge of the dinner.

New members are Miss Edna Mackentosh, Mrs. J. B. Kurtz, Miss Mary Kurtz, of Warsaw, Ind.; Miss Emma Brook Arnell, J. C. Blackwell, Fred P. Adwins and Mrs. George Morrison Gaither, of Maryland. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Arlington hotel. Mrs. Clara O'Brien McCrone president, will receive all members of the foundation and friends of Miss Anthony between 5 and 6 p. m. Saturday at the Arlington hotel. All reservations should be sent to Mrs. Leon Arnol, 1629 Thirty-fifth street.

Columbia Floral circle will meet tomorrow at 3227 Hiatt place. Mrs. M. McKee and Mrs. Mary Hoover will be hostesses.

The Wheel of Progress held a meeting at the Willard hotel Wednesday evening. The axle, Mrs. Mallie Roberts Nichols, presided. The prayer was read by the chaplain, Mrs. George W. Kernodle. The president general, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, introduced Charles I. Stengle, former representative from New York. He spoke of the reclassification act in the civil service. Mrs. Stengle also was guest of honor.

The Abracadabra club met Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Abbot. Responses to roll call were given on "Publications in the Capital." "Observing the Sun" was the title of a paper by Dr. Charles C. Abbot, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution and director of its astrophysical laboratory. Mrs. Oliver H. Hillman read two humorous selections, and Mrs. M. L. Carle sang two groups of songs, with Mrs. John M. Sylvester at the piano.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the national Memorial foundation was held at the headquarters Sunday at 11 a. m. Mrs. James Brattle Burbank, national president, presided.

Mrs. H. C. Barnes, chairman of relief, reported. The president said sections had been formed to commemorate the memory of Mrs. Josephine Stanley Holbrook, wife of Maj. Gen. Willard Holbrook; Mrs. Evelyn Paddock Kerr, wife of Gen. J. D. Kerr, and Maj. Gen. Theodore Schwan, all of whom were ardent workers for the foundation.

Mrs. Elise Mulliken, chairman of organization, spoke of the generous subscriptions that had come in, and read a letter from Mrs. Larz Anderson, praising the idea of the foundation and sending a check for $100. Miss Janet Richards also sent a check for $100. Talks were given by Mrs. Hero, wife of Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr., chief of coast artillery; Miss Mary Donnelly, president of the American Women's legion; Mrs. J. S. Allison and and Mrs. Alfred N. Baggs, president of the Parent-Teachers association.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. James Brattle Burbank, president; Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, Mrs. Emerson Liscum, former president Army Relief, Mrs. James Brady Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Winston Coe, Mrs. Alfred Maybach, Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, Mrs. H. S. Mulliken, Mrs. Grace Graves Herring, Mrs. Andrew Hero, jr., Mrs. Alfred N. Baggs and Miss Mary Donnelly.

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WROTE PLAY FOR HIS SON

Behind the presentation of every play is the story of why and how the author came to write it. Sometimes it remains forever hidden and personal property of the author. Sometimes it is offered to the theater-going public as part of their entertainment, through the channel of a personal friend or an ambitious press agent. Such is the case of "The Donovan Affair," which comes to the National theater for one week only, starting tomorrow night.

Owen Davis, who has written more plays than the average person has written letters, takes his greatest pride, not in, as might be suspected, one of his plays, but in his son, Donald Davis. The greatest joy that could come into the life of the elder Davis would be for his own son to continue the 'march on' in his footsteps in the theatrical world. Fate gives hard jolts, for the younger Davis was not destined to become a playwright. To date he has displayed no ability whatsoever in this line. But Owen Davis believes he has a means of cheating fate. He believes that playwrights can be made as well as born, and with some theatrical experience Donald Davis might become an author.

There is, however, another branch of the theatrical field in which Donald Davis can become a leader, and it is for that reason mainly that "The Donovan Affair" was written. Donald Davis claims that he is a business man, and with that point in view he has become associated with Albert Lewis as the producer of his father's play. He is only in his early twenties and is the youngest producer in the theatrical world today.

In selecting a play to start his son in business, Owen Davis chose to write a mystery play. The dean of the playwrights, who has written every kind of a play, ranging from the old "You Ain't Done Right by Our Nell" type to the highly artistic success of his Pulitzer prize-winner "Icebound," is of the opinion that the public will take to a mystery play before all others. So when he came to write a play on which he banked his everything, he selected a good thrilling mystery play. In order to insure success he worked over every minute detail, with the result that "The Donovan Affair" has been universally declared to be one of the most perfect mystery plays ever to be enacted upon a stage. All his years of theatrical experience and playwrighting knowledge went into the making of this play.

PHOTOPLAY MAKES HIT

Every decade there appears on the theatrical horizon a stage or screen presentation so powerful in its appeal, whether it be comedy or tragedy, that it at once radiates its fame to the remotest corners of the nation. Its title and its denominating "pull" at once grasp attention and it becomes a byword and the topic of every-day conversation. Every one will admit that there is no more positive proof of this than "What Price Glory," now being presented at Poli's theater. As a stage play it was a sensation. Now comes along that most powerful and searching of all agencies that reflect and recreate, the motion picture, and the sensation takes on all the widespread and interest arousing energy of a furore. This is exactly what has happened to William Fox's screen presentation of this celebrated play.

It is not a war picture. War is its background. It is no more a war play than a love comedy laid in a sylvan setting would be called a rural play. Its authors took war as the canvas on which to sketch their story; war as the great influence on men and women that would bring out pathos, comedy and human appeal as no other crisis in the affairs of nations could bring. Just because men were fighting overseas they did not lose that ever-present disposition to play and have a good time. The paralleled contrasts between having a good time and fighting for an ideal was never more accentuated than in this picture. Here is all of the thrill of war but with it a love story, human and heart touches that ever bring humanity close to the pictured story. Above all else there is a comdy. Probably no picture ever made along the edge of a great world tragedy ever had so much comedy.

"What Price Glory" on the screen is peopled with real and human characters that will at once win favor. They are not just types. They are the genuine thing in front of the camera which makes no mistake. "What Price Glory" is not only a great and absorbing picture, with thrills and heart throbs and a world of comedy, but it is crowded with incident that will bring a chuckle and a thrill long after the moment you are reading this.

Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL.

"THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV" has always seemed fascinating to those producers who do not like to follow the usual paths. Hardly a new "art theater" is started but it appears on the list of probable plays. That it seldom gets produced is not surprising, for to be done at all it needs considerable financial backing; its cast is large and demands actors of the first order; its direction calls for a man of vision and power and its changes of scene for five acts necessitate a competent stage crew, or the play will be far too long for the average audience.

Stanislavsky, as we might expect, was unafraid of this huge novel of Dostoevsky's, and he made it part of the repertory of the Moscow Art theater. Stanislavsky's version, you will remember, did not attempt a particularly unified story, but rather placed bodily upon the stage various scenes from the famous book. In this version each scene in itself was Dostoevsky's, but the effect of the play as a whole hardly suggested the effect of the book as a whole.

Jacques Copeau and Jean Croue, as far as I know, have made the only successful attempt to tfanslate into stage language the continuity of the book. This was done for Copeau's theater in 1912 and was produced by him, not at the famous "Vieux Colombier," but at another theater in Paris which he was at that time occupying. It immediately became part of his repertory and was even given by him in French in New York when in 1919 he presented his French repertory at the Garrick theater.

* * * *

It is this latter version that the theater guild is now using; and they were respectful enough to invite Copeau here to direct it for them. I use the word "respectful" hesitatingly, but will let it stand. I do not feel that America boasts no director who could have done as good a job as Copeau—in fact, there are perhaps several—but it was Copeau's play, and at a time when America had few directors of worth; Copeau did much for us to pave the way. When the Frenchman first came here most of our theatrical productions were pretty bad; only in such out-of-the-way corners of the theater as with Maurice Browne in Chicago, or Sam Hume in Detroit and the Washington Square Players in New York, was beauty of staging an essential part of production. We turned Copeau away from our shores discouraged and rather penniless, but upon us he left an indelible mark. He moreover illustrated here in New York some of the virtues of repertory. It is fitting, therefore, that this year when the guild in experimenting with repertory after a fashion that this director should be invited to do his own play under guild auspices.

The guild made no mistake artistically when it "respectfully" invited Copeau. The production seems to equal the play, and if neither quite equaled the book itself, you must realize that such a feat would have savored of the miraculous, if indeed it could have been possible at all, particularly when you take into consideration that Copeau was giving his direction through an interpreter and was dealing with actors with whom he was unfamiliar.

* * * *

"The Brothers Karamazov" tells a connected story, albeit there are gaps in it which the spectators are requested to either overlook or fill for themselves. It is a story of Russia—the kind of story of morbidness streaked with insanity which we have learned to associate with the people of the erstwhile country of the czars. A father has four sons of different professions and varying in character. The youngest, the son of an imbecile mother, is himself but little better than an imbecile and acts as his father's servant. The father, a horrible old man, is disliked equally by them all and each in his heart plans murder. When the murder is actually accomplished one son, suspected because he was found with a gun in the locality of the house, is shipped off to Siberia; the real murderer, the feeble-minded one, overcome by the horror of what he has done, hangs himself, while a third believes that he is really the murderer, inasmuch as it was he who instilled in his brother's mind the poisonous ides. Other plots are woven in and out of this one, and the characters are as unhappy in their love romances as in their parental relationships.

* * * *

This must sound to the reader, depressing to say the least but it is actually rather exciting and always interesting. It is a play of the theater and is presented as such. It has its life far apart from us: we seldom become part of it, but watch it from a distance; and what would be horrible and unbearable close to becomes at times fascinatingly thrilling when viewed from the safety of our orchestra seats. It is such a play as was "The Jest;"—almost as interesting. It is performed with the right amount of vigor, the right emphasis on the acknowledged "theater" of the situations and characterizations. Among the large cast of actually famous names—a cast which a year or two ago would be advertised as "all star"—while liking George Gaul, Dudley Digges and others I thought the performances of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the best. Lunt is fast becoming our finest actor in the true sense of the word. Walter Pritchard Eaton in writing of Mansfield says that Lunt "approaches nearer, perhaps, to the elder actor's versatility, warmth and sense of the picturesque than most. Lunt has both a sense of character delineation, in the careful modern sense and that vivid realization of theater, of the color and thrill and emotional glow which come from acting when it is free and daring and picturesque."

* * * *

Yesterday I heard one of our leading critics, Mr. Stark Young, talk on the "Art of Criticism." He said that there was only one way in which a dramatic critic could be quite sure of himself; that was when he knew exactly what was the intention of the artist, and when he saw exactly to what extent the artist deviated from that intention. Mr. Young gave an illustration. He once watched a dancer whose intention was to give a dance of the compass. Upon the floor were the imaginary four points of the compass. As the dancer danced her feet each time slid slightly from these four points, and though she danced well she did not express perfectly the essential idea of her dance; on that ground she could be criticized absolutely impersonally.

* * * *

There have been, and actually are now, playing in New York greater plays than the successful "Broadway," but "Broadway" fulfills almost perfectly what it set out to be, and for that reason it stands well up to the top of every critic's list. Now "The Barker," the new play by Kenyon Nicholson, featuring Walter Huston at the Biltmore theater, attempts to depict the inside of circus life as "Broadway" depicted the life of the New York night club. It goes far deeper than "Broadway," the problems it touches are really bigger, but it relates these problems in terms of the successful play. Its medium of expression does not quite coincide with its subject. Thus sometimes it fails to hit cleanly the four points of the compass—a feat "Broadway" never failed to do.

Withal, it is intensely interesting; it is filled with the romance and the flavor and tribulations, which we like to believe follows the wandering circus. Nifty Miller (Walter Huston) is the barker of "Col Gowdy's Big City Shows." Nifty has a son whom he is wrapped up in heart and soul, whom he has kept from the temptations of the circus and is having educated for a lawyer's career. One day while the show is at Shelbyville, Ill., the boy on vacation unexpectedly arrives. The father at first refuses to let the boy stay but is finally persuaded provided the boy swears to obey him in all things while there and immediately after his vacation will go back to work. The father has been living with Carrie (Eleanor W. Williams), a shimmie dancer, whom he now casts off that he may give his entire attention to his son. Jealous and angered, Carrie decides to get even. She bribes Lou (Claudette Colbert), a girl who has lived little better than a woman of the streets, to "vamp" the boy and hit Nifty in that way. Lou agrees and easily succeeds, but immediately a new problem is confronted because she finds herself actually falling in love with this boy who has been the first man who has ever treated her with respect. The boy, being in love with her, she marries while fully realizing the fury of the father. Nifty drives the two from him with curses and without a cent. He, himself, hating the life which he thinks has ruined him, and is now ruining his son, decides to leave the circus and return to the farm where he had been brought up.

The last act shows us the mid-way in front of the "Hawaiian Show;" it is the day of Nifty's departure. A new barker is trying out for his place; the crowd has gathered. Of course the new barker is impossible and the people are about to leave when the artist in Nifty is too strong for him; he rushes to his old place and with his old gag turns the tide into the tent. At that moment a letter comes from his son saying that in the city Lou is working in a cabaret and that the boy has a job in an office—a law office. Nifty takes Carrie back and the circus and life moves on.

Despite the many compromises to the rules of the successful play, and despite the fact that it does not infallibly follow these rules, it is well handled both in the writing and the playing. Walter Huston's "barker" is a finely conceived creation and Claudette Colbert is cheap, fascinating and true as Lou. The rest are as they should be.

TALKING FILM AT THE RIALTO

The successful perfection of "talking movies" such as are produced by the DeForest Phonofilm Corporation completed the cycle of motion picture entertainment started 30 years ago with the first of the "flickering films." During that 30-year period the ordinary black and white motion picture has been perfected in every way and where a 100-foot picture was once a sensation there is now the superspecial in eight, and at times more, reels of 1,000 feet each. Inanimate objects have been brought to life on the screen through camera work; colors are now photographed just as they appear before the camera lens; third-dimension pictures startle the audience in picture houses when viewed through special spectacles. With the advent of phonofilms the cycle of movie entertainment has been completed, for in the phonofilms not onl yis entertainment visual, but phonetic as well, for every sound made by the players reaches the ear in perfect synchronization with the action on the screen.

The phonofilm is not only a great and distinct novelty in motion picture entertainment but also a big educational force, according to Dr. Lee DeForest, its inventor.

"Any mechanical sound, any musical instrument tones, any human voice can be recorded in synchronism with the action in a phonofilm," declared Dr. DeForest, who spent many years perfecting these pictures. Therefore we can bring to theater audiences actual pictures and voices of famous people in public, private and stage life. We can take you for a train ride on a train that clicks and clatters over rails in a manner uncannily "lifelike;" symphony orchestras that could not possibly crowd on the average picture stage may "play" from the screen with great fidelity to every instrument in the group.

This process of sound photography will be clearly demonstrated to all Washingtonians at the Rialto theater this week when "Club Alabama" will be presented at this playhouse.

HOW GOLDWYN GOT BANKY

Harsh necessity plays a big part sometimes in the formation of a great photoplay team such as Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, who already give promise of being two of the biggest favorites before the public in 1927 and who are costarred in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which comes to Loew's Columbia this afternoon.

The greatest of good fortune for them both threw Vilma Banky under Goldwyn's notice in Hungary several years ago when Goldwyn was touring Europe and the rhapsodical Vilma was playing small parts in European productions. Goldwyn was so impressed with Miss Banky's appearance that he took a long chance, signed her up to a contract at some unmentioned figure and departed on the next train for that more comfortable Paris.

In due time Vilma arrived at Hollywood and Mr. Goldwyn, confronted by her salary requirements, put Miss Banky to work in a picture with Ronald Colman, "The Dark Angel." The picture showed Mr. Goldwyn conclusively that he had a very valuable piece of histrionic property in Miss Banky, but before he could make any further plans along came Rudolph Valentino and hired Miss Banky from Goldwyn to be his le

In the Realm of Art and Books

NEW EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS AND MARBLE

By ADA RAINEY.

THE Phillips Memorial gallery opened yesterday with a notable exhibition of paintings. It is aptly entitled "Sensibility and Simplification in Ancient Sculpture and Contemporary Painting." There is a very definite idea in the arrangement and selection of this exhibition. It is the first time that such an exhibition has been held.

It emphasizes the close relationship between the best of ancient sculpture and the best of modern art as seen in the paintings of Tack, Twachtman, Bonnard, Cezanne and Seurat. It is a big idea that Duncan Phillips is seeking to get over into the minds of the public that there is no age or time considerations in art, no East and no West, only the large distinctions of the verities, the same everywhere, in Egypt, Paris and New York.

There has been an enlargement of the space usually set aside for exhibition purposes and the library downstairs is to be used for the paintings usually hung in the large gallery upstairs. The two galleries are filled with modern paintings that are expressed by the term "sensibility and simplification," which is the "motif" that runs through them all. It is a remarkable thing that such paintings should all or practically all be included in one collection owned and exhibited by one person.

Egyptian Head.

On entering the large gallery the note of the whole exhibition is struck by the Egyptian stone head of the eighteenth dynasty, behind which rises the monumental painting, "The Voices of Many Waters," by Augustus Vincent Tack. The painting is rich in blues, greens and browns which contrasts strikingly with the sandstone of the head.

This head is a rare treasure. It dates from the reign of the King Ikhnaton and is doubtless of a young noble of his time. It was purchased from the Alphonse Kann collection of Paris and is one of the finest pieces of Egyptian sculpture that has come down to us. It is not of the monumental period but of the intensely individual period of the remarkable King Ikhnaton.

This king, the father-in-law of Tutankhamen, was one of the most wonderful men of ancient times, in that he instigated the worship of one god, whom he called the world god, or sun-god, Aton. His idea of God was quite different from that held by the rest of Egypt at that time. He wrote hymns to the sun-god, Aton, and wanted to rid the country from the rule of the priests who were inhuman and tyrannical. He built a new city, which was his capitol, instead of Thebes, the former capital of Egypt.

It was in this city of Armarna where the worship to the great God, or Universal Father, was first established that this head was excavated. Ikhnaton seemed to have a wonderful understanding of religion and philosophy, too exalted for the common people of that time. It was in this "brief, bright moment in ancient history when the worth of every human soul was recognized and art consequently became sensitive and subtle," as Duncan Phillips says that this head was carved.

Still Has Life.

It is as alive today as it was 3,000 years ago. It is sensitive, modern and vital. It has been authenticated by Benedicte, late curator of Egyptian art of the Louvre, and is spoken of by Breasted in his recent book on Egypt. It will bear long and loving study to recapture its ancient mystery which plays alluringly around the half humorous lips of this young noble of King Ikhnaton's court.

The painting by Tack is of the universal quality that reaches back and beyond the mere realistic representation of landscape to the subjective ideal, to the feeling that resides in the kinship of rocks, falling water and brown earth. In all the paintings in this room there is this feeling that is behind the merely representative art, and we are carried to the fundamental quality, to ideas, emotions and broodings upon nature.

Tack is a wonderful colorist and conveys the same feeling as the great Chinese painters who were so subjective. One must use imagination to see or appreciate this painting, or, indeed, most of the others which are of spiritual kinship. There is a close connecting link between the painting and the sculpture.

The three paintings by Pierre Bonnard, who marks the transition between the impressionists and the expressionists, are joyous paintings of spring and summer with an exquisite play of color. "Early Spring," the largest canvas, shows this play of color in a delightful manner. "Summer Sea" and "Summer Woods," smaller canvases with deep marine blues, show another happy mood of the painter who is considered by critics of discrimination to be the best living painter.

Well Balanced.

The wall on which these Bonnard paintings are hung is wonderfully well balanced and makes a well designed pattern which is formed by the color and light and shade of the paintings and is one of the features of the exhibition that should not be overlooked. Maurice Utrillo is represented by one of his best street scenes which is well drawn and clear in color. A still life by Matisse shows a gay pattern with resonant colors. He uses the full gamut of color, with a note of black to accentuate the brilliancy of the reds and blues.

A painting by Edward Bruce, who at first was a collector of Chinese art, then studied under Marice Sterne at Anticoli, is a well-drawn rendition of "San Giovanni in Venice." "Point Neuf," by Halpert, shows the excellences of simplification as does "Notre Dame in Winter." One of the loveliest paintings in the room is that by Twachtman. It is a wonderful arrangement of blues and pale greens. There is a Prendergast that is distinguished for its arbitrary pattern and the color that flows into other colors in an indescribable manner.

The event of interest that will attract more attention than any of the other paintings are the group of water colors by John Marin, who shines as the bright radiance of the best of the modern water colorists. Quite frankly Marin is an acquired taste. His subtleties are not to be seized at a first viewing.

If you come here with preconceived notions, it would be wise to leave them on entering if you would understand these paintings. But if you have a receptive mind, Marin will have a great deal to say to you. His paintings are in the language of the day. They are subjective impressions appealing to the emotions and will enthrall you if you will let them.

Certainly there is nothing representative of objects in them, but there is suggestion of broad spaces, of speed, of clouds, mountain vistas, the strength of the deep sea and the play of light over the land in a way that makes one forget the facts of life and learn to feel the play ideas.

This is the appeal of the new approach of art. We have had enough of objects, things and facts for the time being and the mind swings clear of them to find itself again in the new beauties of the world of imagination which is richer than the world of facts. It is this swinging clear of old ideas that is puzzling to the uninitiated, but worth the effort to understand.



Front and side views of lifesize limestone bust of a young noble from Egypt's eighteenth dynasty, a recent acquisition of the Phillip's memorial gallery.

The artist is seeing long vistas ahead that former men have not attempted to paint. It is in trying to see and understand the new visions that are interesting the artists of today that the keen zest of the adventure in art lies. After all, why not? Why should not the artist experiment, seek to see farther and deeper than the men of old? Why should there be an accepted formula for painting? A formula means that the creative impulse is dead. It is in the creations of new forms that the interest and charm of life and art consists.

This is perhaps the largest collection of Marin's that is owned by a single collector. Phillips is not alone in appreciating Marin. He has been called the Beethoven of painting by Henry McBride and widely acclaimed by others of progressive ideas. But if you look for representative painting you will be doomed to disappointment. Look for design, harmonious colors, for mass, for strength, for blending lines, for the expression in emotional content, for response to nature and you will be stimulated to a new understanding of the possibilities of painting.

Little Gallery.

In the "little gallery" there is one of the most fascinating little exhibitions that could well be devised. It is a group of portraits, all of women and children by painters whose reputation is well established. Here nothing is in question, all are of undisputed charm and masterly technique. There is the exquisite portrait of Miss Woakes, of Whistler. Then there are portraits and figures by Thomas Eakins, Dewing, Albert P. Ryder, Arthur Davies and Alden Wier. But a fuller review will appear in next week's art section.

Mention must be made of the marble Madonna and child by Bourdelle, called the "Virgin of Alsace," which is a small replica of the titanic statue which was erected in Alsace. The work is Gothic in feeling, in line and conception and an exquisite work of art.

In the library below in addition to the paintings which were formerly hung in the upper gallery there is a single head by Antonio Pollaiuolo, dating back from the middle of the fifteenth century which is a gem. This was also purchased from the Kann collection and is a recent acquisition. It is rich, deep in tone, painted with the skill and purity of the early renaissance.

In short, the present exhibition is a notable event in the art life of the city which adds importance and dignity to art as it is represented here. As many people from other cities visit the Phillips Memorial gallery, almost more than from Washington, it is expected that the present exhibition will attract interested attention widely dispersed. It certainly can not be appreciated without sincere and repeated study.

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Line Is Strong.

The etchings at the National Gallery of Art by Huc-Mazelet Luquiens, now living in Honolulu, proved a feast of good things. It is not often that an etcher has so unvarying a line of pure strength and subtlety. It is in his use of line and his massing of dark and light that is one of the excellencies of this artist's work. The subject matter is particularly interesting and picturesque, as it is concerned with scenes from the Hawaiian islands seen with the vision of a true artist.

Luquiens is gifted with a sense of wise choice in his etchings, for not even in Honolulu are all the scenes equally effective for a picture. But the artist has the feeling for composition and form that lends a note of joyousness and charm to his tropical etchings. "Tall Coconuts—Waikiki," is one of the most delightful etchings of palms that can be at present recalled to memory. "Surf Riders—Waikiki," is full of action of the incoming tide with the bold surf riders that form so interesting an event in the life of the islanders. "The Sacred City," Kahalum," and "Kanehoe Bay," are among the finest of the etchings.

A series of drypoints, portraits of some of the native Hawaiians, are especially strong and vital, unusual for drypoints, while the bits of landscape are equally fine and yet delicate. Some of the views of the famous "Diamond Head" are memorable. The aquatints are equal to the drypoints. "Young Rice," "Moonlight at Halekuliani," "Waialua Beech" and "Moonlight" show mastery of the medium.

A series of tropical fish is remarkable for the beauty of design and pattern in the grouping and the delicacy with which they are rendered. There are nine or ten of these charming studies that convey the sense of motion most effectively. This exhibition is shown in the art gallery of the National gallery instead of in the Smithsonian building, as is customary with these exhibitions of the graphic arts that are usually so stimulating. It will be shown until February 26.

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69 Photographs.

Sixty-nine photographs, "Old World Gardens," by Frances Benjamin Johnston, are being exhibited during the month at the National museum. These photographs were made by Miss Johnston of gardens of Italy, France, England, Madeira and elsewhere and are delightful prints of some of the charming gardens of the Old World that have such allure for the one who would ramble in enchanted places of beauty. They are sincere, straightforward, technically fine photographs. They are all of them realistic; yet so lovely are the gardens that they stimulate the imagination in spite of the scientific manner of presentation.

Miss Johnston now has a studio in New York, where her specialty is photographing the estates of the dwellers on Long Island. She formerly lived in Washington and had a studio on V street. Last week she gave a lecture on "Old World Gardens" at George Washington university, which was much appreciated. Her photographs were on exhibition at Corcoran hall, where they attracted the interest of the large audience.

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Gets Extension.

The exhibition of paintings in the National Gallery of Art by John Ross Key has been extended until February 13. It was stated at the gallery that this has been the most popular exhibition of paintings ever held at the National gallery. There were several old and historical houses painted by the artist, notably Mount Vernon, the Octagon house, where the treaty of Ghent, which closed our second war with England, was signed, and where Dolly Madison presided with such grace and hospitality, and Arlington mansion.

George Washington Parke Custis built this house which later, as is well known, became the home of Robert E. Lee. Here the artist spent many happy days of his boyhood painting trees and gardens. Another house that has attracted much interest is that of the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, the grandfather of the artist. Then there was the home of Francis Scott Key in 1812 where he lived and from which he went to serve as a member of the light artillery in the war of 1812. The house has been torn down and the entrance to Key bridge now occupies the site.

It was from this house that Key went forth to secure the release of Dr. Beans and was himself held a prisoner by the British. All night he walked the deck of the vessel on which he was detained. At dawn his joy at sight of the Stars and Stripes still flying over the fort inspired him to write the words of our national anthem. Representative Griffin, of New York, bought two of the paintings and was so interested that he felt that the collection should be bought for the National gallery on account of the paintings of these old houses and the attendant interest.

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Perry Exhibit.

At the Dunthorne gallery an exhibition of the paintings of Lilla Cabot Perry was placed on view Monday to continue until February 12. These paintings have been recently exhibited in Boston and elsewhere and have been very popular. Mrs. Perry has paintings in the public library in New York and in Boston.

She is the mother of Mrs. J. H. Grew, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and is from Boston, where she has been identified with art interests there, especially in the founding of the guild of Boston Arts and Crafts. Most of her subjects are landscapes from New Hampshire with a few views of Fuiji in Japan. Several of the paintings have been sold and are very well liked.

All the drawings of Mariane Lane already have been sold with eight or ten water colors. This is the record of the first week of her exhibit. Surely this is a record-breaking exhibition which should encourage the artist greatly.

Dunthorne also has on exhibit some unusual and beautiful textiles of Chinese origin. These textiles are in the nature of the Chinese tapestries which are works of art. These modern tapestries have been designed by Beatrice Hubbell-Plummer and executed in China by Chinese workers. The designs are of much originality, all conventionalized, done in the spirit of the old Chinese things but with the modern color which lifts them into a realm quite by themselves.

Mrs. Plummer has been unusually successful in keeping the fine craftsmanship for which the Chinese workers are justly noted and using the modern demand for brilliant color which is as far removed from the aniline dyes that too often are the despair of the seeker for good textiles in modern China. Mrs. Plummer has lived in China and has established what she calls "friendly international relationship by helping the people of China to help themselves."

She gives a work to many who otherwise would be destitute. But these worker are skilled in embroidery and weaving which are done in materials and designs suitable for interior decoration and for costumes. They are called cheer color designs.

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Baker Showing.

Burtis Baker will have an exhibition of his paintings at the Arts club begining this afternoon. Baker is an instructor in the Corcoran school of art and George Washington university since 1921. He is a pupil of Joseph De Camp, and Ernest Lee Major and Charles H. Davis. He received the Lawrence prize for drawing in Boston, William A. Clark prize and Corcoran prize and silver medal in 1921, bronze medal, Sesquicentennial, 1926. He has exhibited widely and is represented in a large number of collections throughout the country.

Water colors by William Lester Stevens, of Rockport, Mass., will be on exhibition at the same time. Stevens received the fourth Clarke prize at the Corcoran gallery where he also has had water color exhibitions. He also has shown his paintings in the Arts club. He has a summer school at Rockport, which many Washington students attend. Both these exhibitions will be on view until February 19.

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Comins Painting.

Eben F. Comins has a painting in the present exhibition of the Pennsylvania academy of fine arts which opened last week. The painting is a large canvas called "The Daughters of the House." It is full of color and interesting in design and technique.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY—Washington Society of Artists, until February 20. Permanent collection of sculpture and paintings.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by John Ross Key until February 13. Etchings, aquatints and drypoints by Luquiens until February 26.

NATIONAL MUSEUM—Photographs of Old World gardens by Frances Johnston until February 28.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchingss and Oriental art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6. Ancient sculpture and contemporary paintings.

THE ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Paintings in oil by Burtis Baker. Water colors by William Lester Stevens, of Rockport, Mass., until February 19.

DUNTHORNE'S GALLERY—1205 Connectcut avenue. Pencil drawings, water colors, illuminations and books by Marian Lane. Oils by Lille Cabot Perry until February 12.

BOOK TRACES INDUSTRIAL TREND IN U. S.

"Political and Industrial Democracy, 1776-1926," by W. Jett Lauck (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York), traces with the utmost fidelity the progress of this country from an industrial as well as political standpoint from the days of the American Revolution to the present time.

The interesting question is raised what would the makers of the Declaration of Independence and the framers of the Constitution have done to adopt their immortal documents to the industrial necessities of today. There is much food for thought in every chapter of the volume and it should be read by all who love humanity and democracy and who would perpetuate American institutions and ideals.

This student of industrial and political affairs finds the movement for industrial democracy immensely developed by the beginnings of political democracy in the American colonies. Its framework, as he well says, was "laid down in our Declaration of Independence of Great Britain, adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. The signers of this immortal document gave their sanction to a series of fundamental principles of human liberty and government, and to a specific enumeration of inalienable rights of personal and civil liberty, which marked a new era in the welfare and advancement of mankind."

Prof. Lauck also discusses the work of modern industrial leaders from the viewpoint of what they have done to democratize industry. He asks the definite question: "Does their work afford any constructive hope for the future?" Even as he finds the sine qua non of democracy to be the free choice by the citizen of his political representative, so Prof. Lauck demands that in industrial democracy the labor unions are the most representative sine qua non in an industrial democracy.

O. Henry Prizes Awarded.

At a dinner recently at the Hotel Astor in New York city, the O. Henry memorial prize award committee of the Society of Arts and Sciences made the following awards for the best short stories published by American authors in American magazines during 1926:

A first prize of $500 to Wilbur Daniel Steele for "Bubbles," which appeared in the August number of Harper's Magazine; a second prize of $250 to Mr. Sherwood Anderson for "Death in the Woods," in the September American Mercury, and a special prize of $100 for the best short story to Albert Richard Wetjen for "Command" in April Sea Stories. Coincident with the announcement of the awards, Doubleday, Page & Co. have published the new volume of "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1926," the eighth volume of these annual anthologies of the best American short stories. The book contains in addition to the three prize stories, thirteen others which the judges ranked highest. Among them, tales by Charles Caldwell Dobie, Constance Lindsay Skinner, Booth Tarkington, Mary Heaton Vorse and Ben Ames Williams.



LA GROSSE CLOCHE OF BORDEAUX, drawn by Giovanni Petrina, for "Ports of France" by Herbert Adams Gibbons.

News Notes of Books and Authors

Among the many interesting illustrations which have been collected for Philip Guedalla's "Palmerston" is a lithograph by J. Doyle, now in the British museum, which bears the amusing title "Susannah and the Elders." Needless to say the three persons portrayed are Queen Victoria with her two ministers, Lord Melbourne and Lord Palmerston.

Houghton, Mifflin Co. three years ago inaugurated the Riverside book shelf with the idea of giving children the best books at a reasonable price. Four volumes are being added to this series which are tempting enough for any adult. One envies the child who is reading for the first time a classic like "Lavengro," simplified and filled with striking color plates by Harold Brett, that make Borrow's famous adventures even more entrancing. Then there is that narrative of a four-year cruise for whales. "She Blows! and Sperm at That!" by William J. Hopkins, with full-page pictures by Clifford W. Ashley. Two other volumes are "Juan and Juanita," by Frances Courtenay Baylor, illustrated by Gustaf Tenggren, and "American Hero Stories," by Eva March Tappan, with pictures by Frank E. Schoonover.

Considerable excitement attends the forthcoming publication of the abridged edition of Col. T. E. Lawrence's Arabian memoirs. Col. Lawrence will be remembered as the mysterious Englishman who went into Arabia with the British expeditionary force, and appeared a few years later at the head of an army of 300,000 Arabs revolting against Turkish rule. The tales of his adventures during the time he was supposedly lost in the heart of Arabia have taken on the proportion of legend, until the public, hearing one incredible story after another, almost hesitates to believe that a Col. Lawrence ever existed. But once more truth is stranger than fiction.

The world is at last to be given the opportunity to hear from Lawrence's own pen what happened to him in the desert, and the unprecedented things which he, alone in a hostile land, brought to pass.

The reports on the questionnaire on religion which was recently circulated throughout the United States, bring to light the fact that the material so gathered is to be used for conducting a nation-wide campaign on religion under the auspices of the church advertising department of the International Advertising association, of which Charles Stelzle is president. Mr. Stelzle is virtually the founder of the movement for national advertising among churches, a dramatic piece of work which he describes in his recent book, "A Son of the Bowery," published by George H. Doran Co. As publicity counselor for the churches of the United States, Mr. Stelzle's point of view is one to be studied seriously. His influence on enterprises of public interest is increasingly great, and the story of his rise to this position of importance is a fascinating one.

Premier Stanley Baldwin and his pipe are being perpetuated for posterity in the shape of a "Toby" jug, after the style of the quaint eighteenth century pottery figures of a stocky little man with his hat or head shaped so as to make the liquid pour out easily.

The idea was that of Lady Weaver, who, with her husband, Sir Lawrence Weaver, runs a pottery plant for disabled soldiers at Ashtead, Surrey.

The Baldwin "Toby" jug shows the premier seated in his favorite armchair caressing his beloved briar. Queen Mary bought the jug, which Mr. Baldwin signed for her. "On England," Premier Baldwin's mellow volume of essays (Stokes), has attracted wide attention.

A new series of pamphlet poets, edited by John Erskine, Louis Untermeyer, Laurence Jordan and Joseph Anthony, with Hughes Mearns, general editor, will be brought out early in the spring. The poets to be represented will be Edna St. Vincent Millay, Conrad Aiken, Ralph Waldo Emmerson, Sidney Lanier, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and probably Emily Dickinson. There will also be a pamphlet giving the Algonquin essence of American light verse, to be called the "New York Wits," and to be edited by Isosceles of "Conning Tower" fame.

"The Golden Key," which is proving to be one of the most popular of the long line of books by Henry Van Dyke, is to be issued immediately by Charles Scribner's Sons in the Avalon edition of the collected works of Dr. Van Dyke. This edition, which is sold by subscription only, will comprise eighteen volumes with the addition of "The Golden Key." The sale of "The Golden Key" in the first three months has considerably exceeded the sale of "Companionable Books" in its first three months, although the latter is one of the most popular of Dr. Van Dyke's books.

A third printing of Agatha Christie's novel, "The Mysterious Affair at Styles," is announced by Dodd, Mead & Co. Part of this demand for Mrs. Christie's dectective story is doubtless to be credited to the publicity given the author at the time of her strange disappearance in England last December. Her publishers are inclined to believe, however, that the present popularity of Agatha Christie among the detective story readers is due to her prominence in that field, as evidenced both in "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," now in its eighth printing, and in "The Mysterious Affair at Styles," of which the third printing has just been announced.

In the annals of American history the name of Clark is usually associated with Capt. William Clark, who, with Capt. Meriwether Lewis, conducted the famous Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific in 1803. Yet the eminence of the Clark family does not rest alone on the shoulders of Capt. William, sixth son of a Virginia planter. His older brother, Gen. George Rogers Clark, more than any other individual, lays claim to the distinction of having made possible what Theodore Roosevelt so aptly termed "the winning of the West." How this was accomplished is set forth in vigorous fashion in an important new American biography just published by Houghton Mifflin Co., "George Rogers Clark," by Temple Bodley. Upon Gen. Clark's exploits, according to his biographer, hung the success of the struggle for independence, the formation of the Federal Union and Constitution, the solvency of the American States, the westward expansion of our country toward Mexico and the Pacific, and lastly, the present greatness and world influence of the United States. With the publication of "George Rogers Clark" another great fighter and statesman comes into his own; the volume is a vindication of Clark and at the same time an uncompromising critical study.

PRINCIPLES OF MODERN RADIO RECEIVING. By L. Grant Hector. (Burton Publishing Co., Buffalo, N. Y.)

A book on radio receiving, full of instruction to those who are studying that perplexing problem. It is a clear account of the science. Radio is no longer a fad, but has reached to a point where it is almost a necessity in the household. The author is a teacher of physics in the University of Buffalo, and this book is the result of his studies and experiments. To the general reader the first and only objection will be the technical portions, but these he can skip and yet find much information that will help him to more thoroughly enjoy his radio. Prof. Hector is to be complimented for giving to the public so comprehensive a book on this absorbing subject.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

Seldom do books come from even the most fertile pens within a given month, but such a feat has been achieved by Joseph K. Hart, associate editor of The Survey.

In "Light from the North" (Henry Holt & Co., New York) Mr. Hart has drawn an interesting picture of the Danish high schools which have contributed so greatly to the educational scheme in Denmark. Mr. Hart made a pilgrimage to Denmark to chronicle the facts in his book. He was not content with book research on his topic, but insisted on seeing the plan of the high schools worked out for himself.

The author boldly states that in Denmark his faith in education was restored. He found that there the youthful mind got a real chance and dared to become intelligent in its own way. Three things he discovered about the Danish high schools; in the first place, they exist not to give the students information or skill, but to awaken their personalities and to develop their sense of responsibility; secondly, that these schools do not teach lessons out of books and thus students are reconciled to the use of their own judgment, and, thirdly, that such schools are not means or avenues of escape from work and responsibility. Nearly 300,000 students have passed through these schools since they were established, and in all that time they have remained voluntary institutions, free from state control, and controlled by the teachers. There is no compulsion in attendance, the student must be at least 18 years of age. The student pays a small tuition and he gets no grades, credits, standings, or diplomas. There are no examinations or tests at any point in the course.

Mr. Hart thinks this method might be found equally effective, if intelligently adapted to our changed conditions, in American life. At any rate, he has written a most illuminating book about it.

The other volume from Mr. Hart's busy pen this time is "Adult Education" on the Crowell Social Science series (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York).

It is a ringing challenge to our whole system of education. He feels again that there is too little attention paid to the education of the adult and that much can be done to broaden the outlook and increase the efficiency of the worker. In the opinion of this writer adult education is necessary at this period in history in order that the world may be turned over in proper condition to the generations which are to come after us.

CAUSES OF WAR AND THE NEW REVOLUTION. By Tell A. Turner. (Marshall Jones Co., Boston.)

This book tells in brief the causes which have led to the various wars from the days of Queen Elizabeth and the Armada to the present. The author has a happy faculty of presenting his facts in a brief and pleasant style, which will be enjoyable to the reader. The chapters are all short, but they contain an amazing number of facts in regard to each war that has afflicted the world during the last three centuries. One of the most enjoyable chapters is that on the various wars among the Balkan states. Generally Americans know little of that section of the world, yet their history is worth a study. The "New Revolution" is one the author sees now going on in every nation, a revolution against war, a revolution of the masses which will result in bringing universal peace. Primarily intended for the instruction of the American youth it is indeed a valuable reference book for all classes. It is timely and will be a help to the cause of peace.

CASE AND COMMENT. By Louis Howland. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

These daily sermons by a lay preacher appeared originally in the columns of the Indianapolis News, where they have given comfort and cheer to thousands of readers. Their author is likewise the editor of the News, and his experiment in giving the people something solid as to daily living with their newspaper has long since passed the initial stage.

These meditations of a layman, as they have been aptly called, are strung together on the Christian year plan, with the inclusion of certain patriotic festivals of this country in addition. Mr. Howland will be remembered as the author of "The Mind of Jesus," a book which did much to interpret to the modern mind that Mind of Minds applicable to all ages.

The author never mounts a pulpit either literally or figuratively speaking. He is satisfied to remain on the ground level with his readers, and he gains in sympathy from them thereby.

One of the pleasing parts of Mr. Howland's style is that he roams at will among the classics and the contemporaneous writers, culling a flower of thought here and planting anew time-honored maxims of human philosophy in the ground of today, which is too thinly sown with thought-making material. Mr. Howland values greatly the part of the layman in spreading the truths of Christianity. As he vividly writes: "But all men are in a sense ministers, for there is a royal priesthood, a priesthood of the laity, which shares in both the responsibility and the honor. If the great work is to be done all must participate in it."

WAITING. By Maude Farman Kempster. (Harold Vinal, New York.)

This is another one of that growing list of books based on the eternal friction between husband and wife where incompatibility of temper and unfaithfulness on the part of one brings trouble, sorrow and disgrace. Those things are of frequent occurrence in these modern days, but why put the story in book form? In "Waiting" there is practically nothing new. The story is old and trite; has been told again and again. There is nothing uplifting in it.

THE PARSON'S DEVIL. By Clifton Johnson. (Thomas Crowell & Co., New York.)

The first three chapters are an autobiographical form of the life of George M. Stearn, one of the wittiest and best loved of American lawyers. It is a really human document, full of understanding of human nature, its frailties and possibilities, humor and pathos.

This son of a country minister who won his way from poverty to fame and fortune retained the name of "Parson's Devil" won in his boyhood because of his pranks.

Through his life he was picturesque, simple and kind, and this is brought out very well by Mr. Johnson, who picks up the story of the life of the lawyer at the third chapter and brings the life to a close with the body of the great man lying in state in the city hall in Brookline, viewed by crowds of people who loved him, including lawyers and jurists, all with regret in their hearts that "our George is gone."

THE FRONTIER IN AMERICAN LITERATURE. By Lucy Lockwood Hazard. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

The author starts with the idea that American literature had its frontier as well as did the geographical extension. With that idea she has presented a series of criticisms on American producers of literature from the colonial days, advancing westward with the pioneer settlers. As a rule, the criticisms are just, though ardent admirers of some of those pioneer authors may find an occasional cause of complaint. Few, if any more readable books were issued in 1926. An Englishman once asked the question, "Who reads an American book?" It was a sneer at the American literary taste, but that taste has been improved since then, and this volume points that out, and is of itself a literary work of high character.

A STUDY OF THE BOOK OF REVELATION. By Alexander Hardie. (Los Angeles Times Mirror Press, Los Angeles.)

The last great world war of 1914-1918, which convulsed and disgraced humanity, the author of this book declares gives to the Bible student of today a great advantage over former expositors, because he states that, without doubt, this was the predicted Armageddon as contained in the prophecies of the Book of Revelation.

The Book of Revelation he holds the most mysterious of the sacred writings in the Bible. He says it contains the most glorious manifestations of Deity ever vouschafed to a human being, and opens the very portals of heaven to mortal gaze.

For the student of theology this book will be of particular interest.

EARLY LIFE AND LETTERS OF JOHN MORLEY. By F. W. Hirst. Two volumes. (MacMillan & Co., London, England.)

For more than a third of a century John Morley was an outstanding figure in English political life. As an editor and publicist he became well known to Americans, and this interest was heightened when he entered public life. Leaving Oxford, John Morley went to London, to begin his active career. He was poor, very poor, and the future cabinet minister many times went to bed hungry after a day of hard labor. It was a hard task, but he finally got his foot on the first round of the ladder. Then he rapidly climbed to the top, and as editor of the Fortnightly Review became a distinct factor in English literature and politics. As editor of the Pall Mall Gazette his influence widened. He knew and was intimate with many of the leading men of Great Britain, and became an advanced thinker on political subjects.

His letters given in the two volumes are models in epistolary writing. Never lurid, as is too often the case with those in active political life, they are clear, forcible expressions of his views on the subject in hand. When he criticizes the actions or views of his colleagues in the cabinet, or those who held opposite views, it is always without rancor or bitterness. He presents his own views clearly and logically, without boasting. In politics he was always strong, but never extreme. The two volumes contain many of his letters. Some are on literary matters, others deal with public affairs. They give an insight into both literature and politics, and reading them an American will very likely get new views on English politics. The life story of any leader in public affairs is always one of interest, for it is the life story of such men as John Morley which make the history of a country. This book will, no doubt, find a home in all the public libraries of the United States, but will also be a valuable addition to thousands of private libraries.

NEGRO POET SINGS OF LIFE IN BIG CITIES

In "Fine Clothes to the Jew," by Langston Hughes (Alfred A. Knopf, New York), there is ample evidence that this young negro, who formerly worked in a local hotel as a "bushboy," is in a fair way to assume the laurels of Paul Lawrence Dunbar as the poet laureate of his race.

The poetic ability of Langston Hughes has strengthened and increased since the publication of his first book, which received favorable notice from the critics. For his present volume young Hughes has gone for material to the more primitive types of American negro, the bellboys, the cabaret girls, the migratory workers, the singers of blues and spirituals and the makers of folk songs. The plantation negro of yesterday is no more, and in his place has come the city worker, the struggler in the industrial maelstrom of modern life and inhabitant of the Harlems of American cities.

In the poems of Hughes are painted with swift, deft touches the joy, the pathos, the beauty and the ugliness in the lives of present members of his race. That he understands his own people is apparent from the first word to the last in this book. With the insight of the real poet the secrets of human nature are as an open book to him. The emotional stress of some of the poems is marked; and behind others are the convictions of a thinker, of one who has pondered over the problems of his fellows and come to definite conclusions about them.

Fame touched Hughes early in his career. He is only 25 years old now and a native of Joplin, Mo., but he has been a soldier of fortune in many countries and many cities in his short life. His chance in the world of poesy came in 1925, when he won first prize in the contest conducted by the Opportunity magazine for the best negro poem of the year. His first book, "The Weary Blues," was published in January, 1926, and he has subsequently been enrolled as a student at Lincoln university.

Here is a vivid picture in a few lines of a Crap Game:"

Lemme roll 'em, boy.
I got ma tail curled!
If a seven don't come
'Leven ain't far away.
An' if I craps,
Dark baby,
Trouble don't last all the time.
Hit 'em, bones.

The religious fervor of his race adorns the little group of modern spirituals appearing under the title of "Glory! Hallelujah!" Simplicity of faith is there and rare tenderness, too. For instance, take the two stanzas entitled "Feet o' Jesus!"

At de feet o' Jesus,
Sorrow like a sea.
Lordy, let yo' mercy
Come drifting down on me.
At de feet of Jesus,
At yo' feet I stand.
O, ma little Jesus
Please reach out your hand.

His race as he sees it is poetically set for in "Laughters."

Dream singers,
Story tellers,
Dancers,
Loud laughers in the hands of fate—
My people.
Dish washers,
Elevator boys,
Ladies' maids,
Crap shooters,
Cooks,
Waiters,
Jazzers,
Nurses of babies,
Loaders of ships,
Rounders,
Number writers,
Commedians in vaudeville
And bandmen in circuses—
Dream singers all—
My people.
Dancers—
God! What dancers!
Singers—
God! What singers!
Singers and dancers.
Dancers and laughers.
Laughers?
Yes, laughers—laughers—laughers,
Loud-mouthed laughers in the hands of fate.

The sex element is portrayed in the raw in several of the poems, but withal it is a vision of a people struggling up to the light, told in simple but powerful verse by one of their own and therefore with more truth and understanding.

THÉ PAINTED CITY

By MARY BADGER WILSON

Startling stories of Washington life, revealing the existence of thousands of small souls, drawn to the Capital City by the vague suggestion of romance. "Miss Wilson has a keen-edged talent and a nascent gift of satire. She should be heard from further."—*Isabel Paterson, N. Y. Herald-Tribune.*

$2.00

F. A. STOKES COMPANY,
443 4th Ave., New York.

News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

CIVIL SERVICE

Mrs. Helen M. Collins, of the appointment division, entertained in honor of the birthday of Alef Vann at the home of Mrs. Owen L. Garver, 5405 Fifth street northwest, Tuesday evening. Those present included Mrs. Jean Larkins, Miss Lois Hicks, Miss Nellie Murphy, Miss Ruth Carlson, Miss Viola Weiler, Miss Ethel I. Walter, Miss Mabel Dowell and Miss Josephine Walsh.

David Miller has joined the force of the mails and files section.

Mary Hiett entertained at her home at 1311 Euclid street Tuesday evening. Among those present were Ranghild Johnson, Florence Field, Myrtle Keyser, Lucile Hixson, Frances Pierson, Esther Laufer, Marion Faid and Mary Motherwell.

Thursday evening a card party was held at the Catholic Daughters Community clubhouse for the benefit of one of the commission's employes who has resigned because of illness. About 150 persons were present. Miss Susan A. Braddy, of the appointment division, was in charge. Soprano solos were given by Mrs. Warren Gibbs.

At a meeting of the committee on business methods held Tuesday, B. W. Kumler, assistant chief of the division of investigation and review, was elected chairman, and James B. Baugh, jr., assistant chief of the application division, was chosen secretary. Others present were Dr. Thomas A. Griffin, Dr. Thomas P. Chapman, H. A. Hesse, Thomas D. Dunn, J. G. Yaden, C. C. Hathaway, Miss Katherine I. Southerland, E. C. Babcock, J. F. Edwards and Charles D. Hertzog.

Wednesday evening Miss Ranghild Johnson and her sister, Mrs. G. B. Arthur, entertained at the latter's apartment at 2015 Connecticut avenue. The party included Mabel Dowell, Mary Hiett, Ethel Hixson, Lucile Hixson and Rosalee McCaskey.

COMMERCE

James T. Scott, trade commissioner of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to Hamburg, Germany, has returned to Washington from an extended itinerary and will depart soon for New York. He will sail Wednesday.

Leo G. Koepfle, of the Latin-American section, division of regional information, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from a trip to Mexico in connection with his work.

Connie Herron, regional expert on Central America in the Latin-American section, division of regional information, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been absent from the office during the last week.

Norman F. Titus, chief of the transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from a trip to New York city where he went to discuss ocean transportation matters with business men.

Brower V. York has been transferred from the commercial laws division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to the transportation division of the same bureau.

Mrs. Ida Revie, of the radio section, bureau of navigation, has resigned her position in that section and has gone to her home in Providence, R. I., for a visit to her relatives. She will return to Washington in about two weeks to rejoin her husband.

Returns From Chicago.

R. M. Hudson, chief of the division of simplified practice, has returned from a trip to Chicago, where he went to attend the meetings of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

E. W. Ely, of the division of simplified practice, has returned from Detroit, Mich., to which city he went to attend the simplification conference of the Society of Automotive Engineers on spark plugs, piston rings, brake lining and roller bearings.

A. V. Bouillon, of the division of simplified practice, has returned from a trip to New York city, where he went to attend the committee meetings of the American marine standards committee, of which he is secretary.

H. R. Colwell, of the division of simplified practice, will go to New York city tomorrow to attend the revision conference of milk bottle manufacturers.

A. T. Coumbe, jr., of the petroleum division, bureau of mines, is absent on a two weeks' business trip to New York, Boston and other cities.

Competition is growing keener each week among the teams of the bureau of mines girls' bowling league. For the twelve games which have been rolled since the organization of the league, Vera Crockett holds the record of high individual game, with 109 pins to her credit.

James A. Stader, of the minerals and metals division, bureau of mines, still is receiving treatment at Walter Reed hospital. He has almost entirely regained the use of his right arm, which was broken several weeks ago.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, of the helium division, bureau of mines, and Mrs. Stewart, will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cattell, who were married recently.

John H. Nelson, of the minerals section, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from Philadelphia and Oil City, Pa., where he went to confer with executives of petroleum companies interested in export markets for their products.

Ralph B. Curran, commercial agent in the New York district office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce was in the Washington office on business recently.

J. S. Skorup, of the Philadelphia office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, was in the Washington office last week on business in connection with the work of his office.

Meets Packing Board.

Thomas E. Lyons, of the transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York where he went to confer with members of the domestic packing advisory board and with business men.

H. O. Smith, chief of the automotive division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York city, where he went to confer with men in the automotive trades.

John Hohn, chief of the division of statistics, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been in New York city during the past week visiting the collector of customs for the port of New York and the New York office of the bureau in connection with the collection of statistics on imports and exports of the United States.

Miss B. Ingram, of the division of statistics, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, who has been away from the office for about two weeks on account of illness, is still confined to her home.

Miss Laura Q. Shepherd, of the office of the chief clerk, was absent from the office last week, due to an accident to her mother.

G. P. McInturff, jr., of the chief clerk's office, has returned to the office after an absence of a few days, due to illness.

Miss Dorothy Eastman, of the Secretary's office, who was operated on last week, is expected to leave the hospital soon. She is not expected to return to the office for about a week.

Stafford Kernan, of the aeronautics branch, has returned from a trip to New York by plane.

Clarence Young, chief of the air regulations division, aeronautics branch, has departed for Toledo, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., to visit men in these cities interested in furthering commercial aviation.

Coast and Geodetic Survey.

N. H. Heck, chief of the division of terrestrial magnetism, inspected the magnetic observatory at Cheltenham, Md., last week.

Paul Schureman, division of tides and currents, is in New York to inspect the tide stations recently installed in New York harbor and Jamaica bay.

E. H. Pagenhart, division of hydrography and topography, will depart soon for Porto Rico to inspect the work of the survey there.

Kenneth G. Crosby, division of hydrography and topography, and Miss Edna Waters, of Milton, Va., have been married.

B. H. Rigg has gone to Lexington, Va., to make magnetic observations. The observations are being made at the request of local Virginia officials.

The following executive nominations in the coast and geodetic survey service have been confirmed by the Senate: To be aids, James D. Thurmond, Charles A. Schanck, Clarence E. Burmister, Joseph P. Lushene, Harvey O. Westby, Curtis Le Fever, and Henry O. Fortin.

George L. Anderson, division of hydrography and topography, and Miss Ora Yeatts, of Climax, Va., were married recently.

H. S. Rappleye, as chief of party, determined the elevation of several bench marks at the United States naval observatory during the week. The work was executed under the general direction of H. C. Avers, chief mathematician.

The current number of the Military Engineer contains an article by William Bowie, chief of the division of geodesy, entitled, "Importance of Isostasy to Mapping," and one by H. G. Mitchell, division of goedesy, entitled, "A Suggestion for Telemeter Traverses."

NAVY

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner spoke on "Aerial Problems of the Navy" at a meeting of the Engineers club, of Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday evening.

Paul S. Thomson has been appointed junior engineer and assigned to duty in the new design section of construction and repair.

Miss Boneita M. Sweet has been reinstated in the bureau of construction and repair and assigned to the supply division.

William Young, of construction and repair, is in Camden, N. J., on official business in connection with tests on the new aircraft carrier Saratoga.

Commander Ralph Whitman (C. E. C.), U. S. N., was a recent visitor in the bureau of yards and docks.

Miss Isabel DuBois, director of libraries, bureau of navigation, attended the executive board meeting of the Graduates Association of the Drexel Library School in Philadelphia Monday.

Supplies and Accounts.

Miss Agnes G. Montgomery has accepted a position as typist in the bureau of supplies and accounts.

Mrs. Martha Witcomb of the allotment division, bureau of supplies and accounts, entertained a large number of friends at her home on Cobb island over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Ramsey, of the allotment division, bureau of supplies and accounts, passed the week-end with friends in Annapolis.

Hydrographic Office.

Lieut. W. B. Cloud, navigator of U. S. S. Niagara, is in the hydrographic office for temporary duty and later will go to the observatory for short course of instruction. Ensign J. A. Hayes, of the Niagara, also is here for temporary duty.

W. T. Latham has been appointed apprentice engineer and draftsman in the chart construction division.

Marine Corps.

Private Stephen B. Crowley has been granted a week furlough to visit relatives in Lewiston, Maine.

Private Charles M. Mackey, of the mail and files division, is on leave at his home in Virginia.

Corpl. William Becker, formerly of the A. and I. department, has returned to Parris Island, S. C., after a short visit to Washington, being just in time to attend the big dance given by the office last week.

Col. Harold C. Reisinger, of the pay department, is absent on authorized leave.

Pay Clerk John S. McGuigan has been granted leave of absence.

Maj. Samuel W. Bogan has returned to duty in the pay department.

Private Blutcher Prescott, of the quartermaster department, is on furlough.

ENGRAVING BUREAU

Miss Minnie McAtee, who has been confined to her home by illness during the past two weeks, is able to resume her duties.

Miss Edith Thompson, of the accounting division, who has been absent for several weeks on account of the condition of her eyes, is able to resume her duties.

Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, of the accounting division, is back at her desk after an absence of about two months.

Mary A. Cartner, Frances Hope, Elizabeth Simpson, Helen O'Dyer, Virginia Fitzhugh, Bessie Thomas, Emily Stone, Mrs. Dorothy Hiser, Edith Thompson, May Beckmyer, Mrs. Flora Thomas, Loretto Brooks and Maud Polhemus attended a roastbeef dinner at Ryland chapel Tuesday.

The bureau protective association held its annual meeting last week. James E. Eckloff, the retiring president, who has served the association for many years, vacated the chair in favor of Alexander, the newly elected president. The following officers were elected: Horace E. Alexander, president; Pauline J. Mayer, vice president; Samuel A. Granitzer, treasurer; Emily J. Stone, secretary; Minnie McAtee, James E. Eckloff, and Howard Nutter, board of directors; W. H. Wertman, Ernest Hewitt and W. B. Freeman, board of trustees.

Surface Printing Division.

Leon Blain is in New Orleans on account of his health.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Mary A. Perry, who, after an illness of more than a year, died Monday.

Mrs. M. Ella Mudd was presented with a purse and a basket of flowers Monday, which was her last day at work before retirement.

William J. Covington is confined to a local hospital by illness.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Martha A. Metzler, who has been absent during the last week on account of the death of her mother.

Watch Division.

Dennis A. Curtin is taking ten days' leave.

Richard Norton has returned after a week's absence on account of illness.

Mrs. Ida Diamond, who has been absent since January 17, is able to resume her duties.

John H. Rutledge was absent for several days on account of sickness.

Numbering Division.

Dorothy McCormick has been detailed for the postage stamp division.

Beulah V. Rowley, of the wetting division, has been detailed to this division.

Mrs. Lena G. Abel has tendered her resignation.

Wetting Division.

Mrs. Ellen Taylor, who has been absent for several weeks on account of illness, is able to resume her duties.

Miss Minnie Beyer has returned to work after a long illness.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Jennie Perkins, who died last Monday.

John L. Hardy has returned to work after an absence of about three weeks on account of illness.

Plate Printing Division.

Mrs. Rita Pierrotte has been detailed to the wetting division.

George I. Martin is enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Margaret M. O'Dea and Christopher Marr were married in Rockville, Md., yesterday.

Mrs. Maud M. Ryon, formerly of the paper custody division, has been reinstated as a printer's assistant.

Mrs. Mae E. Serrin is confined to Sibley hospital, having undergone an operation.

Mrs. Lucy A. Riley has been detailed to the wetting division.

Mary M. Canavin has been detailed to the numbering division.

Examining Division.

Mrs. Bessie C. Thomas has been granted leave until April 1.

The resignation of Miss Agnes C. Fugitt has been accepted.

Mrs. Katie Lydon has been ill since the death of her brother.

Mrs. Mary A. Rollins has been absent several days on account of the illness of her son.

Miss Olive Garrett has been confined to her home for the last two weeks with an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Emma Glascock has been called away on account of the illness of her brother.

Mrs. Emma Baldwin has been suffering from tonsilitis during the last week.

Engineering and Machine.

William C. Bridges, who has been confined to Providence hospital since December 30, on account of a fractured ankle, has been discharged and is able to get around with the aid of crutches.

F. B. Hallock has been absent several days on account of a death in his family.

James S. Merritt is taking a week's leave.

POSTOFFICE

A. C. Ream, appointment clerk's office, and family, are visiting relatives at Lacota, Va.

R. B. Manherz, solicitor's office, is at his home in Waynesboro, Pa.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, is in New England on official business.

D. B. Colyer, general superintendent, division of air mail service, is on a transcontinental trip for the purpose of inspecting air mail fields.

Representatives of the Boeing Air Plane Co., and Edward Hubbard, of Seattle, Wash., contractor for the west end of the transcontinental air mail service between Chicago and San Francisco, conferred with officials at the department last week.

Francis E. Smith, assistant superintendent, railway mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Kentucky on official business.

Dr. Thomas M. Chunn, clerk in charge, railway mail service, has been in New York on official business.

C. C. Cuppett, division of foreign mails, has resumed his duties after an extended absence due to illness.

John Moran, division of railway adjustments, is expected back tomorrow after a month's vacation passed with his family in Florida.

R. M. Nalle, division of railway adjustments, departed Tuesday for an extended visit at Fort Meyer, Fla.

W. D. Boston, division of money orders, was away recently, due to illness.

T. J. King, division of money orders, has been absent due to illness.

E. C. Davis, division equipment and supplies, and Mrs. Davis have been visiting relatives in Maryland.

Charles L. Davison, assistant superintendent, division of rural mails, and family are visiting at Leesburg, Va.

C. C. Wenrich, clerk in charge, division of rural mails, has resumed his duties after an absence of several days.

The condition of Miss Kathryn Vaughn, who has been absent for the last two months, due to illness, is reported as improving.

Miss A. L. All, of Minneapolis, Minn., has received an appointment, with assignment to section E, division of rural mails.

WAR

Chief of Finance.

A delegation of 25 employes from the office of the chief of finance attended the funeral of Mr. Harper last week, fellow employe of that office.

Lawrence A. Murray, of the army finance office, has been admitted to practice before the Washington bar, having passed the recent examination.

Quartermaster General's Office.

Mrs. Florence Sherwood Ward, wife of Capt. J. Moultrie Ward, U. S. A., formerly of the quartermaster general's office, died Tuesday. Burial was at Arlington National cemetery.

Thirty-two employes of the quartermaster general's office last week received increases in salary.

Office Chief of Engineers.

Miss Evelyn A. Greeley, stenographer in the operations and training section of the office of chief of engineers, has resigned.

Charles J. O'Keefe, miscellaneous civil section, passed the recent bar examination and has been admitted to practice.

DISTRICT BUILDING

Lewis Moore, messenger in the engineer commissioner's office, still is confined to Garfield hospital. He suffered three broken ribs and a broken ankle as a result of his contact with an automobile.

R. M. Brennan, chief clerk of the engineer department, has returned to his office after several days' illness.

Albert L. Harris, municipal architect, is recovering from his recent operation.

Jack Burton, messenger in the office of the chief clerk, engineer department, has returned to work after several days' absence due to the death of his grandmother.

The action of the board of public welfare in accepting the resignation of Alice M. DuLaney, industrial home school, effective January 25, has been confirmed by the commissioners.

The tentative appointment January 24 of Alice Chaney as clerk in the license bureau has been confirmed by the commissioners.

The following employes in the highway department have received increases in pay, effective January 1: H. R. Howser, S. J. Gass, E. G. Emack, W. W. Curtis, G. L. Quinn, A. S. Fennell, J. C. Elbert, J. J. Curtin, H. G. Darling, C. E. Wager, M. F. Rouse, M. H. Lynn, C. L. Bernhardt, G. S. Wilson, jr., W. Savage and J. E. Morcock.

Martin J. McLaughlin, foreman in the city refuse division, will be retained in the District service for two additional years beyond his retirement age from March 18, 1927, under the provisions of the retirement act.

O. B. Magruder, assistant engineer, highway department, also will be retained in the service for two additional years from March 11, 1927.

Naomi M. Minnix has been appointed temporary clerk-typist in the office of director of traffic, permit bureau, effective last Tuesday.

Thomas G. McCorkle was appointed Wednesday a private of class 1, in the police department, vice Hiram R. Jameson, resigned, for a probationary period of one year.

Private William H. Bailey, of the police department, has been authorized to accept a reward of $10 offered for the arrest of a fugitive from the National Training school.

The resignation of Robert E. L. Pirtle from the position of chairman of the surveyor's office has been accepted, effective January 27.

Promotions Are Approved.

Promotions in the city refuse division effective January 1 have been approved by the commissioners for the following employes: J. D. Murray, master mechanic; H. O. Russell, assistant superintendent garbage reduction plant; S. E. Lewis, clerk; W. A. Xanten, stenographer; B. M. Meeks, chief clerk, and H. F. Krams, accountant.

The surveyor's office has had the following promotions approved as of January 1: J. A. Jarboe, draftsman; F. F. Healy, assistant engineer; G. W. Crickenberger, assistant computer; K. G. Fernald, draftsman, and E. Towers, draftsman.

The following tentative promotions in the personnel of the sewer division as of January 1 have been approved by the commissioners: R. A. O'Brien, R. V. Cooley, B. E. Lundy.

The tentative promotion January 1 of Mrs. Naomi H. Hetzel, clerk in the electrical department, has been confirmed by the commissioners.

The water department has had promotions approved as of January 1 as follows: A. S. Lay, assistant engineer; N. B. Robertson, clerk; E. A. Merryman, clerk; C. Reinhard, clerk; C. E. Eisinger, inspector; John Landry, inspector; J. S. Pomeroy, inspector.

Promotions in the office of the chief clerk, engineer department, as of January 1, have been approved as follows: R. M. Barr, I. Bryan, D. Kelliher.

The resignation of William C. Bayliss, deck hand, police department, has been accepted by the commissioners, effective last Monday.

Harry W. Pickles, private, class 3, in the police department, has been granted seven days' leave of absence without pay, beginning Thursday.

The resignation of Hiram R. Jameson, private of class 1 in the police department, has been accepted, effective last Monday.

The following changes in names in the office of the director of traffic have been made in the records: Laura E. Lynch, junior typist, to Laura L. Pope, and Mary E. Fagan, assistant clerk, to Mary F. Kaufman.

Dr. Roy A. Thornley has been appointed attending physician at the tuberculosis clinic, health department dispensary, to serve during the absence of Dr. D. S. Hatfield, who is ill, appointment to take effect January 27.

Ruth Van Aken has resigned from the position of graduate nurse at the Tuberculosis hospital, effective January 15, and the tentative appointment January 16 of Gertrude Franklin as graduate nurse has been confirmed.

The commissioners have ordered that the remainder of the two months' leave of absence without pay granted Christopher Marry, police department, under commissioners' order of January 4, be canceled, he having reported for duty on January 17.

The resignation of Milford Jones from the position of private of class 1 in the fire department, has been accepted, effective February 15.

Clerk's Name Changed.

The name of Lillian Friedenberg, clerk in the office of the assessor, has been changed on the records to read Lillian Kirkpatrick.

The tentative appointment January 16 of Betty Robert, stenographer in the division of child welfare, board of public welfare, vice Marion F. Hastings, resigned, has been confirmed by the commissioners.

The position of teacher of industries at the National Training School for Girls has been created as of January 1.

The following persons have been appointed clerks in the license bureau, effective January 24: Dora Abbott, Esther W. Ashby, Sue Gerken, Cecile P. Clarke, Virginia Andrews, Nancy Watson, Grace Jones, Eileen Berrall, Hallie C. Cramer, Josephine A. Davis, H. J. Stafford and Lena F. Lewis.

E. Frank Heim has been appointed associate engineer in the office of the municipal architect.

The resignation of Herbert W. Haller from the position of principal engineering draftsman in the office of the municipal architect has been accepted as of January 15, and the resignation of David M. Turner from the position of apprentice engineering draftsman in the same office has been accepted as of January 15.

Private Frank J. Hospifor has been permitted to receive a reward of $50 offered for the arrest of a deserter from the United States navy.

Robert E. O'Neal and Pearl P. Parker, privates of class 1 in the police department, have been promoted to be privates of class 2, effective January 23, and Thomas D. Bacon, private of class 2 in the police department, has been promoted to be private of class 3.

Leave of absence without pay for 20 days, beginning last Friday, has been granted Joseph T. Kerby, private in the police department.

Mary Carmody has been appointed a member of the nurses' examining board of the District, vice Elizabeth Melby resigned, for the unexpired portion of the latter's term, which expires June 30.

Cecelia M. Tubman, appointed teacher of industries at the National Training School for Girls, was dropped from the rolls, and Mary E. Bishop has been appointed teacher of industries.

Charles Winkelman has been appointed painter at the Gallinger Municipal hospital.

Grover A. Culver, crane operator, water department, has been appointed clerk in that department, vice Thomas E. Coleman, retired for disability August 16, 1926.

Gwynn Hellen has been appointed director in the playground department, vice Jacqueline Whiting resigned, to take effect last Monday.

David G. Matthews and Otho L. Blackwell, privates of class 2 in the police department, have been promoted to be privates of class 3.

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty will attend a dinner by the Wakefield National Memorial association at the Mayflower hotel Friday in connection with the celebration of George Washington's birthday.

Maj. W. E. R. Covell and F. C. Lyman, assistant engineer commissioner and engineer in charge of street lighting in the electrical department, respectively, visited Frederick, Md., Monday to inspect materials for use by the department in the improvement of local street lighting.

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, Mrs. Bell and Miss Marjorie Bell have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park hotel.

INTERIOR

Mrs. J. George Wright, formerly Irene Bassford, of the Secretary's office, made a farewell visit to the office Thursday. She and her husband, who is superintendent of the Osage Indian reservation at Pawhuska, Okla., have left Washington, bound for home. Mr. Wright was here on official business in connection with the office of Indian affairs.

Minnie V. Hensel, of the appointment division, has been away from the office for more than a week, due to illness.

Geological Survey.

J. O. Kilmartin has been detailed to the Alaskan branch for a month.

Glenn S. Smith, of the topographic branch, has returned from his recent field assignment.

C. H. Birdseye, of the topographic branch, attended a conference in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday.

Bishop Moorehead, of the topographic branch, has been ordered to Aztec, Ariz., for topographic mapping of the east half of the Kin quadrangle and west half of the Sentinel No. 3 quadrangle.

Glenn S. Smith was in Philadelphia February 4 and 5 attending a conference, where he represented the topographic branch of the survey.

C. F. Urquhart has returned to Washington from his completed field assignment for the topographic branch.

Kosta Mudd, of the topographic branch, has been ordered to Delano, Calif., for primary traverse work.

S. H. Moyers is in Washington, having recently returned from field assignment for the topographic branch.

W. B. Broaddus, of the topographic branch, is expected to return to the Washington office in the near future.

J. H. Wheat, of the topographic branch, attended a conference in Philadelphia yesterday and Friday.

J. L. Sanders will return from his field assignment for the topographic branch in the very near future.

O. E. Meinzer, of the water resources branch, spent a few days last week in making an investigation for an additional water supply for a Federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va.

Herman Stabler, of the conservation branch, returned to the Washington office Monday.

Office of Indian Affairs.

H. B. Peairs, general superintendent of the office of Indian affairs, has returned after a trip of inspection in the field.

Indian delegations have visited the office recently from the Osage, Fort Peck, Crow, Yakima and Navajo reservations.

W. A. Walker, field accountant, has returned from an inspection tour of various irrigation projects.

The office of Indian affairs has been brightened by the acquisition of several Navajo rugs, which constituted a part of the Indian exhibit at the Sesquicentennial exposition.

R. O. Barney, of the industries section, has been entertaining his father, who is a resident of Girardeau, Mo.

R. H. Higgins, of the schools section, is back at his desk after several weeks of absence necessitated by an automobile accident.

General Land Office.

Earl G. Harrington, U. S. cadastral engineer, has recently returned to headquarters in Washington and resumed his official duties.

Robert W. Livingston, U. S. cadastral engineer, has reported to headquarters after several months on duty in Louisiana.

Grace McVey of the law division has been entertaining her sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Swindler, and their young daughter.

A. F. Rice, of the homestead division, has returned to duty after an absence of several weeks on account of illness.

Joseph C. Thoma, U. S. cadastral engineer, is on temporary duty in the Washington office.

Guy R. Veal has resumed his duties as U. S. cadastral engineer with the Eastern district after having spent some time in Deer Park, La.

Guy W. Numbers, formerly of the chief clerk's division, bureau of reclamation, has been transferred and assigned to duty in the accounting division.

C. S. Davenport has been transferred from the stenographic section, bureau of reclamation, and assigned to the desk formerly occupied by Mr. Numbers.

Mrs. Margaret G. Young, of the stenographic section, bureau of reclamation, has been moved up to the position of chief of section, formerly occupied by Miss Davenport.

AGRICULTURE

Miss Dorothy Howard has been transferred to the bureau of animal industry from the bureau of dairy.

J. R. Dawson, bureau of dairy industry, departed recently for Wisconsin and Lansing, Mich.

R. R. Graves has gone on a trip to the Pacific coast.

E. B. Deeter, soil survey, who conducted field examination in soils in Tuscola county, Mich., last season, is in the office preparing his report.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hann has been appointed to the draughting force, soil survey.

Dr. Stockberger has been confined several days with the grippe.

Miss Marguerite Planthaber has been appointed in the bureau of farm management.

J. H. McClain has gone to Georgia and Texas in the interest of the bureau of dairy industry.

P. H. Dorsett, agricultural explorer, bureau of plant industry, recently returned to Washington after two and a half years of searching in China and the tropical islands of Sumatra, Java and Ceylon for plants that might be useful in American agriculture.

C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, recently addressed the extension workers of Georgia at Athens.

H. P. Sheldon, chief United States game warden, bureau of biological survey, has gone on a trip to Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama and Florida.

G. T. Willingmyre, assistant chief marketing specialist, bureau of agricultural economics, attended the meeting in New York city, held for the purpose of making arrangements for the second pan-American conference standards.

Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, bureau of home economics, recently gave a series of addresses in Minnesota under auspices of the occupational bureau of Minneapolis.

A. E. Merker, marketing specialist, bureau of agricultural economics, left the department's service Monday to become chief of the New Jersey State bureau of markets, Trenton, N. J.

S. A. Hall, assistant manufacturing specialist, bureau of dairy industry, has been giving instruction in the manufacture of cheddar and soft cheese at the Pennsylvania State college.

M. H. Fohrman, bureau of dairy industry, addressed the Connecticut Dairymen's association at Hartford, recently.

Miss Caroline L. Hunt, bureau of home economics, died January 27 at Chicago, where she was called by the illness of her sister. While there Miss Hunt contracted pneumonia.

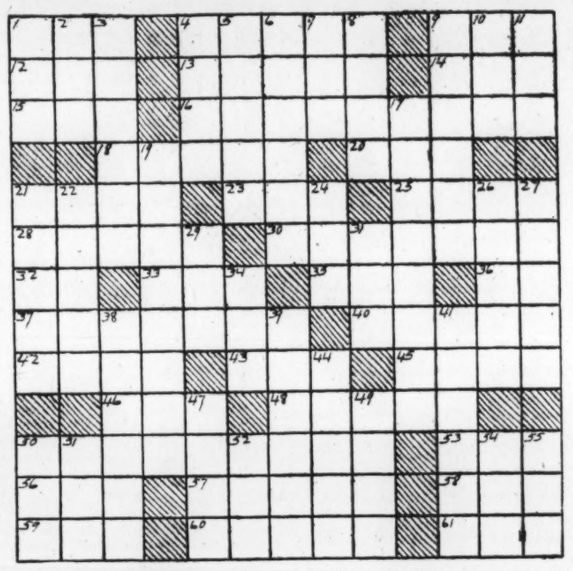
Lloyd S. Tenny, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, presided at the agricultural outlook meeting which was represented by 26 States.

Assistant Secretary Dunlap presided at the recent meeting of sportsmen and State game conservation officials held in Washington.

David J. Price, engineer in charge of development work, bureau of chemistry, has been appointed chairman of the committee on farm fire protection organized by the department.

W. H. Stanton, assistant chief marketing specialist in New York city, has resigned to become New York manager of the Porto Rican Fruit Exchange.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1 Pouch
4 Subject
9 Deity
12 Gutteral interjection, "ah"
13 Betel-nut palm
14 The alphabet
15 Meadow
16 A medicine
18 Expended
20 Eagle
21 Parasitic insect
23 Acquire
25 Headdress
28 Type of motor vehicle
30 Farther away
32 Musical note
33 Our soldiers who went to France (abbr.)
35 Nothing
36 Denial
37 Of tin
40 Entwined
42 Tramp
43 An article
45 Short letter
46 Islet
48 Be
50 One who perceives
53 Label
56 Wrath
57 Last name of a popular movie star
58 Before
59 Father
60 Proves
61 Color

VERTICAL.

1 Salt
2 Unit
3 Pursuer
4 Measuring line
5 Monkey
6 More saucy
7 Frost
8 Inclosure
9 Semiprecious stone
10 Japanese woman's sash
11 Seven hundred
17 Reedbirds or bobolinks
19 One affected with chronic mental unsoundness
21 Five cards of the same suit (poker)
22 Parlor game
24 X
26 Dogma
27 Eat away
29 Japenese money unit
31 Unit of measure of wire diameter
34 Suitable
38 Degraded
39 Chinese wind musical instrument
41 Farm tenant
44 Put forth
47 Cloth shelter
49 Lily
50 Accomplished
51 Man's name
52 Brazilian coin (variant)
54 Have existence
55 Place to grow flowers.

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.

P	L	A	C	I	D		A	L	I	G	H	T
R	E	M	O	T	E		T	E	N	N	E	R
E	D	E	N	S				S	T	O	N	Y
		E	G		M	A	M		E	M		
M	A	R	L		I	R	E		R	E	F	T
I	T		O	F	T	E	N	E	R		O	R
N	O		M	O	T		T	O	O		I	I
O	N		E	R	E	L	O	N	G		S	O
R	E	A	R		N	O	R		A	R	T	S
		R	A		S	O	S		T	O		
A	B	A	T	E				G	I	V	E	R
R	O	D	E	N	T		R	E	V	E	R	Y
T	O	A	S	T	S		E	M	E	R	G	E

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YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" if cross, bilious or feverish



No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out of sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN



Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

INDOOR DRYER AIDS IN MAKING WEEKLY WASH AGREEABLE

Electrically Heated Box Carries Thin Rods for Hanging of Clothes.

COMFORTABLE DEVICE PAYS IN MANY WAYS

Drying Is Completed in From 10 to 30 Minutes; Placed Anywhere.

By SALLY E. DAVIDSON.

There are times during cold weather, and often even in summer, when it would be more comfortable to hang the weekly wash indoors. But few of us provide for these occasions. It is not always a lack of money that prevents our having such comforts, but very often it is a lack of knowledge of how to proceed.

The simplest solution is to purchase an indoor dryer. It may be electrically heated, and looks not unlike a metal piano box. It occupies a space measuring about 5 by 2 feet and is about 6 feet high. It is made of galvanized iron. Inside are thin rods for hanging the clothes. These provide altogether about 60 lineal feet of hanging space. It is estimated that lightweight clothes take from 5 to 10 minutes to dry, medium weight from 10 to 20 minutes and heavy clothes from 20 to 30 minutes.

There is no doubt that this device soon pays for itself in giving comfort to the housewife and enabling her to maintain a definite working schedule. A washerwoman can dry the clothes quickly and finish ironing them all in one day.

Alternative for Drying Clothes.

But for those who have not the space nor the money for an electric dryer there are other means of drying clothes indoors. In my own case I had plenty of space for the dryer, but I did not want to spend the money for it, so I divided my cellar in three portions—a furnace room, coal bin and laundry.

My husband made the walls of the laundry as nearly dust-proof as possible, and here are located my tubs, electric washer, ironer and other modern laundry equipment. On two opposite walls are located six sturdy hooks. A wash line is arranged back and forth and serves excellently for hanging up the wash.

Of course, the drying is not as rapid as it would be if we had a real dryer, but I have found that the drying can be hastened considerably by placing one or two electric fans at strategic points, so that their breezes blow directly on the wash. If there is little or no heat in the room an electric radiant heater will help tremendously.

Drying Plant in Attic.

My neighbor, whose cellar does not lend itself to such an arrangement, located her indoor clothes drying plant in the attic. She keeps it scrupulously clean, and the lines are not put up until they are to be used. She has had two double electric convenience outlets installed up there to accommodate both the electric fans and radiant heaters, and is very successful with her drying.

If you have neither an attic nor cellar there is a drying rack that may be installed in the kitchen near the ceiling. When not in use it is fastened to the ceiling, but at a moment's notice it can easily be lowered. It is made of small wooden rods and may be purchased in plain wood and painted to match the kitchen ceiling. Here, too, one can use the electric fan and radiant heater to speed up the drying.

Nation Using More Electricity Than Ever

The people of the United States are just beginning to use electricity, judging by the steadily rising record of demand. In the month of October, 1926—the latest month on which final figures were obtainable January 20, 1927—the country passed the 6,000,000,000 kilowatt hour mark for the first time in history. The exact consumption of electric current, according to the United States geological survey, was 6,179,567,000 kilowatt hours.

For this immense volume of electricity for lighting, heating and power in their manifold forms the country paid a bill of $142,500,000. This amount is slightly above that paid in October, 1925, but the total volume of electricity was 11.2 per cent greater, thus indicating a decrease in rates. The East South Central States of the Union showed the greatest regional increase in power consumption over the corresponding month the year before. Their increase was 22 per cent. The West, South and Pacific regions increased about 15 per cent, the middle Atlantic States held their own and New England's increase was somewhat less than that of the rest of the country.

Special Alaska Trip Planned for Realtors

Arrangements are all ready being made for a special trip to Alaska for members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who are to attend the national convention at Seattle, August 9 to 12. This trip is being got up by the San Francisco Real Estate board. The Washington Real Estate board is among those asked to join in the trip.

The cost of this trip for ten days will be $158.75 including meals, handling of baggage, sight-seeing trips, &c. The party will leave Seattle August 13 and visit Vancouver, Alert Bay, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway and return via Victoria to Seattle.

Cost of Electricity Is Cut by Many Uses

The present cost of electricity for illumination is considerably less than it was in 1915, despite the fact that equipment, labor and fuel which go into the manufacture of current all cost more.

A part of this reduction has been caused by the use of more efficient plants and because of the fact that more current has been used, but the principal reason why there has been a reduction of cost lies in the greater diversity of use which enables the electric light and power companies to utilize their equipment a longer time throughout the day instead of only during the evening hours, as was the case when electric lights were first introduced.

Floodlights Speed Freight Handling.

Freight switching at night is speeding up on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway by reason of the fact that floodlights on tall towers have been installed in every yard of any consequence so as to make night work faster and safer.

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES

A meeting of the executive committee of the Electric league of Washington will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in dining room C of the City club, at which many important matters will be presented and decided by the guiding body of the organization, which includes L. T. Souder, F. T. Shull, Joseph Kirchner, J. D. Mackessy, E. R. Bateman, R. L. McDormand, P. A. Davis, E. R. Brooks, H. R. Carroll, J. F. Myers, J. C. Harding, F. B. Dillon, C. T. Day, A. M. Hyler, G. P. Mangan and J. H. Potts. In this group each branch of the electrical industry in Washington is represented. Each division into classes of business in the industry has two votes, making all on an even basis when important questions are decided.

A meeting of the full membership of the Electric league will be held on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Fourteenth and C streets northwest. President Souder and several of his committee chairmen promise some important and interesting matters for the meeting. Attendance, which is guided by L. L. Hayes and H. W. Keefe, has been increasing steadily at meetings.

Although this is not a particularly busy season in construction fields, Fred Mitchell, of the Edward C. Ernst Co., reports that his organization is working at full speed, with all mechanics kept busy all of the time.

The death of W. M. Balderson, of Doubleday-Hill, January 26, was a blow that will be long felt by his hundreds of friends in the electrical industry. Balderson, a year ago, organized the Electric Bowling league and was its first secretary. It was through his personal efforts that the league secured the foundation which makes it so strong a combination for the betterment of the social life of electrical people in Washington. Only a few nights before his death Balderson had rolled with Doubleday-Hill's five at the Convention hall alleys.

L. L. Hayes, proprietor of the Washington Sign Service Co., is talking with results now that his new organization is actually functioning. One job that this writer has noted is the China Cafe sign on Thirteenth street, near F. The sign has been made into something new and attractive.

Harry Lease, chairman of the subcommittee selling tickets for the banquet March 1, reports that more than a hundred and fifty tickets were sold and paid for, one month before the date of the banquet. The letter which members of the committee received about possibility of not getting a seat is not "bunk." Those who want to go had better get tickets quickly.

Ralph P. Gibson, who wired and installed the permanent electrical equipment in the Spanish home of the Cafritz Co., at 5100 Sixteenth street northwest, has made seventeen trips to the home with a view of looking over his handiwork, and hasn't yet been able to get in, because of the crowds who were there to see the house.

Just before closing the writings for these humble briefs, a message of interest comes from Edward R. Bateman, chairman of the banquet committee. The banquet is to be held at the Mayflower hotel on March 1—that much every one knows. But the new part is that Chairman Bateman reports a seventh outstanding surprise now definitely arranged for, something that will make the memory of the banquet lasting, and that will be a starter on the evening of the first to show what sort of a party it is going to be.

The first half of the Electric Bowling league season is over. Following are winners of prizes: Winning team, Potomac Electric Power Co.; second team, O. R. Evans & Brother; high team set and high team game, Potomac Electric Power Co.; High individual average, P. A. Cocuzzi, P. E. P. Co.; second high average, Charles Ruppert, Thomas Electric Co.; individual high set, Paul West, Doubleday-Hill; individual high game, M. Brown, National Electric Supply Co.; high strikes, F. W. George, Pepco; high flat game, R. L. Thomas (himself); high spares, C. L. Robinette, Central Armature Works. This list is reported authentic. There is no mention of "Doc" Souder. Can the list be correct? Answer: Yes.

IMPROVED LIGHTING DECLARED ECONOMY

Loss of Millions Blamed on Illumination in Schools and Factories.

Four hundred and sixty million dollars could be saved by this country every year if only our eyes were given the proper help by correction of defects and by providing plenty of diffused light. Guy A. Henry, of New York, director general of the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America, made this estimate at a meeting of the Illuminating Engineerings society recently.

"We have poor eyes and poor light in our schools, homes and industry," Mr. Henry said "Possibly one-third of the retardation in public schools is due to the neglected eyesight of children."

School children unable to progress rapidly in their studies because of defective vision cost the country $130,000,000 a year; accidents resulting from poor lighting annually amount to $300,000,000 and $30,000,000 of industrial waste every year is charged directly to poor lighting.

"In addition to these calculated loses," he said, "there is no basis for evaluating the cost to industry due to defective vision, and if a figure were available its proportions would be so incredible that we probably wouldn't believe it. Of the 42,000,000 persons working in the United States, more than 25,000,000 are handicapped by defective vision or eye strain. Good lighting of comparative cheapness is available and scientific detection and correction for the defective eye will relieve the human race of much needless suffering There is urgent need for the education of the public concerning eye care involving both the correction of sight and a knowledge of proper lighting."

Optimism Advocated As Aid to Activity

Grove City, Pa., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Longevity is attained easily by forcing oneself to "see the bright side of life," asserts Mrs. Nancy Jane McCoy, celebrating her ninety-seventh birthday.

She has been unable to walk for many years and her sight is impaired seriously by cataracts.

Sources of Electric Power.

The ratio of electric power generated by water and by fuel has not varied much in recent years in the United States. In 1924 it was 36.1 per cent water power and 63.9 per cent fuel power. In 1926 the proportions were 36.7 to 63.3.

USES FOR CATHODE RAY TUBE AWAITED

Many Seek Cancer Cure in Perfection of the Coolidge Invention.

No commercial or scientific uses have yet been determined for the new cathode ray electrical tube which was announced in November by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, a scientist in a great industrial research laboratory, but there are those who anxiously await its perfection for the treatment or cure of cancer. Its power as a generator of a "death ray" of almost limitless capacity for wartime has been much discussed but not by the inventor. The highly interesting results of experiments with the tube, however, indicate possibilities and it is reasonable to believe that science is about to reveal wonders heretofore unknown and may prove relatively as beneficial to mankind as the X-ray.

The cathode ray is not a new discovery. But the cathode ray tube invented by Dr. Coolidge is new, and will enable scientists to investigate the cathode ray more deeply than was possible heretofore.

Briefly, a tungsten wire in a vacuum is heated by low-voltage current from a storage battery in a manner somewhat similar to that in a radio vacuum tube. The electrons which are liberated from the filament as the result of the low-voltage current are hurled with terrific force through a thin metal covering at the end of the tube by current of from two to 350,000 volts. Although the voltage is extremely high the current is only of a few milliamperes.

Miracles Wrought By Electrical Science

It is only 83 years since the world marveled over the operation of Morse's telegraph between Washington and Baltimore—many a person then alive is in physical and mental vigor today. It is only 70 years since Field and Kelvin laid their first cable under the Atlantic, only 50 since Bell demonstrated his telephone at Philadelphia, only 25 since Marconi signaled from England to Newfoundland, and less than 12 since the human voice was first heard across the sea.

Each new advance in communication by electricity has exceeded its predecessor, but as the achievement has grown greater the astonishment has grown less. The first nonexperimental conversation between Europe and America recently caused no astonishment at all. Every one now expects of electrical science a weekly miracle—and almost always gets it.

SCIENCE SEEKS PERFECT VACUUM FOR HOME USE

Highest Efficiency Yet Known Is Produced by Mme. Anna Schiermann.

AMERICAN IS AFTER GOAL

The world is striving to win perfect nothingness—a vacuum—so as to put it to use in homes and business. The scientific developments of 1926 partially gratified the desire, but there is still a long way to go.

All sorts of wonders on this earth depend upon pumping air out of various kinds of containers. An electric lamp has long life because there is a fairly high vacuum in the bulb and consequently little oxygen or other gas to hasten the breakdown of the hairlike wire filament.

Radio and X-ray and many other marvels that now serve mankind also depend upon vacua inside glass bulbs. But scientists have not yet learned how to secure a perfect vacuum and so they continually struggle nearer to their goal, industry following alone in their footsteps making commercial use of each new advance.

During the last quarter of 1926 Mme. Anna Schiermann, a woman scientist in Vienna, produced the highest vacuum the world has known, by first exhausting a container with the usual high-power pumps and then, instead of introducing specially prepared carbon to absorb some of the last traces of gases, as has been the practice in laboratories, substituted tungsten filaments similar to ordinary lamp filaments. She reduced the pressure to approximately one-fifty-millionth of a pound. This is the world's "farthest south."

But even this hairbreadth approach to perfection is further from the goal than might be imagined, L. B. Buchanan, an American scientist, points out. Such a vacuum still leaves no less than 30,000,000 molecules of gas, spaced 1-800th of an inch apart, within a centimeter cube—a space hardly larger than that within a thimble.

The thimble thus exhausted by Mme. Schiermann also would contain numberless free electrons and certain quanta of energy, which possess equivalent mass. Thus it appears that the perfect vacuum lies well beyond the reach of man though the degree already attained is high enough to make electric lamps good for months and months of service.

Tiny Electric Lamps Have No Filaments

Tiny electric lamps that have no filaments are now available. They produce a little light by the activation of the contained gas, which gives a negative glow around the negative electrode.

They will illuminate small clock faces, act as night markers of various sorts or serve as indicators by which to determine whether electric irons or cellar lights are shut off. Some are so tiny that they could be burned for 5,000 hours for one cent, except that the normal life of such lamps is 2,000 hours—about double that of the average electric lamp.

COLD WEATHER USES ARE GIVEN FOR FANS

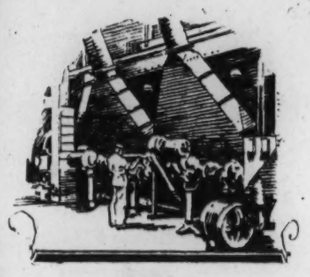
Appliances Will Distribute the Heat and Aid in Drying of Clothing.

Many persons tie up their electric fans and put them at the back of a high shelf when winter comes. There are many cold-weather services to be had from a fan. Here are some of them:

For distributing heat from a radiator through a room quickly. Hastening the drying of wet shoes or gloves and stockings after cleaning or washing. Quickening the cooling of fresh cake and pies. Hurrying the dehydration of fruit and vegetables. Removing dampness from clothes after ironing. Furnishing a draft for the furnace when it is slow in warming up.

Spurring the heat register or sluggish radiator to activity by turning a breeze on. Vitalizing air in a closed room when it is impracticable to open a window. Drying delicate garments quickly so as to prevent running of colors and so as to permit wearing within a few hours. Blowing air into a closet where coats and dresses are stored, thus making life miserable for moths and preventing the collection of moisture.

Equipped For Every Emergency



A SINGLE dark cloud hovers on the horizon—a telephone tinkles—"Steam up for Number 1 and 2 reserve generators" is the order at the Power Plant. Quickly the fireman sees that steam IS UP.

Long before a sudden darkening of the day causes lights to glow in windows everywhere, your electric service has been prepared to answer the most sudden demands for current. The button you confidently press to summon this service has back of it millions of dollars in resources and equipment as well as hundreds of willing workers whose guiding precept is "Service MUST be maintained."

The FIREMAN

One of a Series "Personalities of Pepco"

THE fireman's shovel has been supplanted by modern electrical stokers. By these efficient devices the operation of feeding furnaces 247,279 tons of coal yearly is savingly simplified—the first step in economically generating your electric current.

The Fireman is really representative of service that saves! It is a tribute to sustained effort in keeping costs down that only 1.58 pounds of coal were consumed last year for each Kilowatt generated—the lowest average in the Company's history.

On such structures is economy built—economy that makes possible Pepco's present low domestic lighting rate of only 6¼c.

The POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

—Matchless Service—

MAIN TEN THOUSAND



Almost like getting one free!

Just think of these wonderful low terms. Its just like RENTING one only its yours after the payments are made.

You pay only **75c. Down**

and small monthly payments of only 75c. on your electric bills when you buy an

"American Beauty"

ELECTRIC IRON

The best iron made

In addition to the above offer we will allow you **$1.00** for your old iron

—any kind or condition

The Potomac Electric Appliance Company

14th and C Sts. N. W.

Phone Main Ten Thousand

This company stands behind every appliance it sells.

Business Follows Light

Good store lighting and window lighting skillfully arranged with the correct fixtures in the proper location means added dollars to you. Don't strain your customers' patience nor keep down your sales by antiquated lighting fixtures and a poor electrical installation.

Consult an electrical expert just as you would consult a physician about your ailments. He will light your store and windows artistically, correctly and economically. Consult him now to save money and annoyance.

Adequate wiring, convenient outlets and the correct choice of fixtures requires thorough knowledge and special planning. Don't try to get along without them.

Do it right the first time by accepting the advice and guidance of

This space contributed by the following members of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

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CARL W. DAUBER Columbia 1353-54-55. — 2320 18th St. N.W.
EDWARD C. ERNST North 1355. — 1634 14th St. N.W.
CHARLES H. EVANS Lincoln 288 — 625 Pa. Ave. S.E.
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. Potomac 1496. — 1405 11th St. N.W.
J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc. Franklin 7694. — 720 12th St. N.W.
L. L. HAYES Franklin 5338. — 1204 18th St. N.W.
H. M. SAGER ELECTRIC CO. Main 9653 — 37 H St. N.W.
E. R. SEAL CO. Columbia 10419. — 3213 14th St. N.W.
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 8379. — 1213 9th St. N.W.
WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5884. — 1012 10th St. N.W.

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FRIGIDAIRE (DELCO LIGHT CO.) Franklin 7157. — 1313 New York Ave.
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10000. — 14th and C Sts. N.W.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

ELMER H. CATLIN CO. Main 697 — 309 13th St. N.W.
O. R. EVANS & BRO., Inc. Franklin 6262-63-64 — 1328 Eye St. N.W.
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 584. Main 1071. — 928 Eye St. N.W.

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CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, Inc. Main 3660 — 635 D St. N.W.

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OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

TALKING TO LONDON FROM WASHINGTON SIMPLE PHONE CALL

East and West Bound Transmissions Complicated, But Easily Handled.

EXPERIMENTS FIRST MADE AT ARLINGTON

Messages Not Secret, But Difficult to Pick Up; Difficulties Encountered.

Placing a long-distance telephone call from Washington to London—or any other point in Great Britain—today is as simple as placing a call to any city or town in the United States, Canada or Cuba.

Beginning with yesterday the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware were included in territory from which transatlantic telephone calls will be accepted from telephones located in these sections along with those of other Eastern States.

Transatlantic radio telephone service, officially opened to the public between New York and London, has since been extended to points from New York State, the New England States, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to England and Wales.

Telephoning to Ireland Latest.

Coincident with the opening of the service from Washington, Maryland and Delaware, announcement was made that calls would be accepted to all points in Great Britain. Telephone service to northern Ireland, while not available at the present time, will be open for service in the near future, according to telephone officials.

This new radio telephone service across the Atlantic is the result of experiments begun at Arlington, Va., in 1915, by engineers of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Western Electric Co. and officers of the United States army and navy.

Transatlantic telephone calls originating in the District of Columbia and Maryland areas are handled over regular telephone circuits to the long distance office of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Walker street, New York. At this point equipment is provided to separate the transmission toward London from that received from London. Eastbound transmission is carried by telephone lines to the radio transmitting station at Rocky Point, Long island, thence by radio to the receiving station at Wroughton, England. From Wroughton the transmission passes by wire telephony to the long distance office of the general postoffice. At this point is located segregating apparatus similar to that in the Walker street building. From the general postoffice long-distance building the calls are handled over the ordinary telephone plant to the London subscriber.

Transmitting Westbound.

Westbound, the transmission from the London subscriber, which reaches the London long distance office over the regular wire plant and is there segregated from the eastbound transmission, is carried over ordinary telephone lines to the transmitting station at Rugby, from which it proceeds by radio to the receiving station at Houlton, Maine. From Houlton to New York, as from Wroughton to London, the received transmission is handled over telephone lines and at the New York long distance office it passes through the combining apparatus and is connected with a Washington circuit and is delivered to the subscriber over his regular telephone line.

The radio transmissions both east and west bound are on the same wave length, of approximately 5,000 meters, or 60 kilocycles. This is the wave length which long experience through many years of experimentation has indicated as being the most satisfactory and reliable which the present state of radio art makes available for this transmission. The choice of this wave length was agreed to by the engineers of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the British post office as being the one most suitable in the initial transoceanic telephone channel.

Subject to Many Disturbances.

As is well known, radio transmission of every kind and on every wave length is subject to erratic disturbances and interruptions which render it materially less reliable than telephone or telegraph transmission over wires. Experience shows, however, that widely different wave lengths are not always affected to the same degree at the same time. Both very long and very short wave transmission between two points may be equally subjected to disturbances and interruption over a period of hours, days or months. It is found, however, that the periods of maximum disturbance do not always coincide. It follows that while a wave length of approximately 5,000 meters is the best which present knowledge can assign for reliability on a single frequency, commercial transmission can, at times, be maintained more readily on a very short wave length.

Experiments conducted with long and short waves have indicated further that, because of the five-hour difference in time which results in the afternoon of the business day in London overlapping the morning in New York, more difficult receiving conditions are generally encountered at the Eastern terminus. In a word, telephoning between Washington and London is more likely to be unsatisfactory because of radio conditions at the European end than at the American end.

No Secrecy in Transmission.

It is, of course, well recognized that radio transmission is not, in itself, secret. The frequencies used in the transatlantic telephone circuit are far removed, however, from the frequency range used in broadcasting and will not be heard in radio broadcast receiving sets. A further difference from broadcasting resides in the fact that the long wave transatlantic transmission is of a special character, employing a single sideband and with the carrier suppressed, and can not be received by means of the broadcasting type of receiving set. Thus, while the present transatlantic circuit is not secret, no ordinary receiving set will pick it up intelligibly. Methods are now under development for increasing the degree of privacy which the circuit will provide, and these will be added as they become available.

When the American-England service was inaugurated, Mr. Gifford, in an introductory talk, said in part: "We are now giving formal recognition to an achievement which has long been in the making.

"I will mention briefly a few of the most important stages in the research and development work. In 1915 engineers of the Bell System were able to transmit speeches across the ocean from the navy radio station at Arlington, Va., to a receiving set located in the Eiffel tower in Paris.

"Subsequent tests were made from time to time until the effectiveness of the developments was first illustrated publicly in a test January 14, 1923, at which time officials of the telephone company, speaking in New York, were, by prearrangement, heard by a large gathering of engineers and scientists in London.

Conversed in March, Last Year.

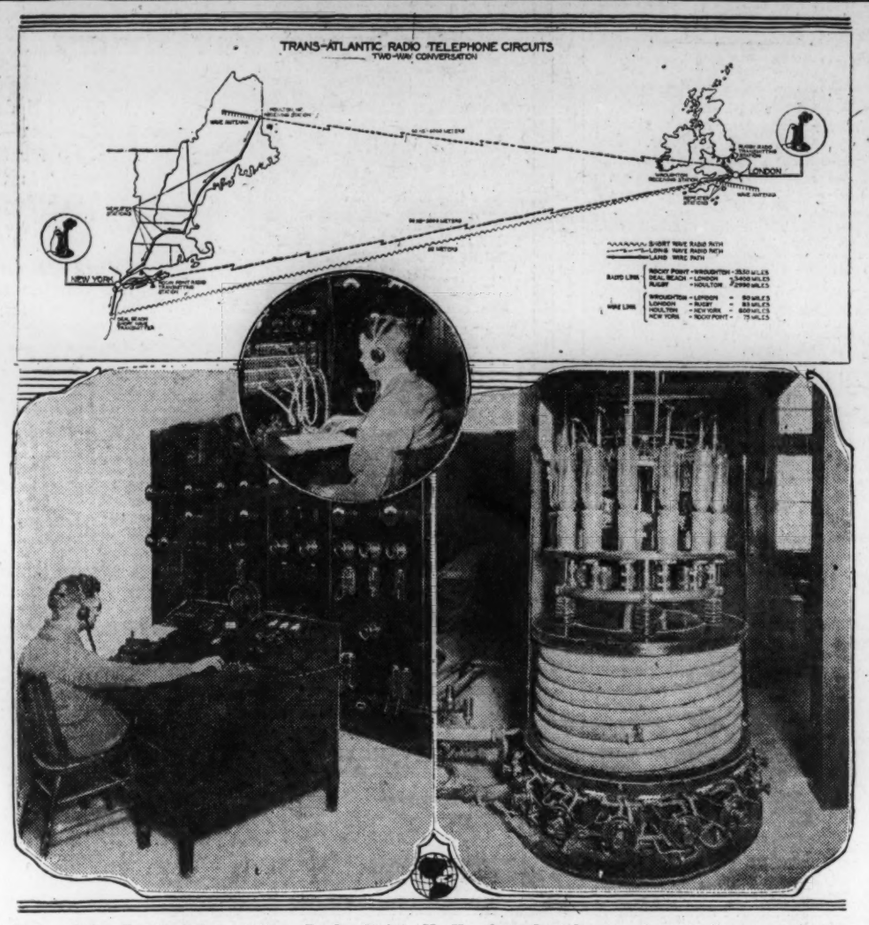
"Then on March 7, 1926, two-way telephone conversations were carried on between representatives of the New York and London press, who conversed together throughout one Sunday forenoon. Since that time the work of perfecting the equipment for regular commercial service has been under way, and now this service is an accomplished fact."

In making experimental tests for transatlantic service from the naval station at Arlington, the first radio telephone messages were transmitted to Mare Island, Calif., and Darien, Isthmus of Panama, September 29, 1915. The distance the voice traveled from Arlington to Darien was 2,100 miles, and to San Diego 2,300 miles. These test calls were carried on by engineers of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Western Electric Co. and United States army and navy officers.

The success of the experiments conducted by the engineers of the Bell system was publicly announced in Paris on October 22 by Lieut. Col. Ferrie, the technical director of military radio telegraph for the French government.

The officers of the United States army and navy working in conjunction with the telephone engineers were Col. Samuel Reber, in charge of aerial signal service, U. S. A.; Capt. W. H. G. Bullard, U. S. N., superintendent United States radio service; Lieut. Comdr. S. W. Bryant, U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr. S. E. Hooper, U. S. N.; Lieut. Bastedo, U. S. N.; Lieut. R. B. Coffman, U. S. N.

AIRLINE PATH AND EQUIPMENT IN RADIOPHONE SERVICE



Lower left—Transmitting station, Rocky Point, N. Y. Attendant keeps a log of all communications and can signal by radio to England. Lower right—Circular bank of 15 water cooled power amplifier tubes, for transmission service. Insert—The radio telephone receiving station at Houlton, Me., where the return conversation from England is received. At the left is the telephone testboard and amplifier for wire circuit to New York.

RADIO PERFORMERS WILL BE SEEN FEB. 19

Neither Concert for Local Hospital Fund, However, Will Be Broadcast.

Washington radio fans will have an opportunity to hear national radio stars in person February 19, when two special radio concerts, under auspices of the Washington radio hospital fund are staged at the Auditorium. Neither the matinee nor the evening performance will be broadcast, so listeners interested must attend in person.

These concerts will be made possible through cooperation of the National Broadcasting Co., which has agreed to permit Genia Zielinska, the Polish-American soprano; Winifred T. Barr, pianist of WEAF; Gladys Rice, singing commedienne; the brothers "Trade and Mark" Smith, and Graham McNamee, veteran announcer, to appear. The purpose of the entertainment is to secure sufficient funds to carry on the maintenance of the radio equipment in some 40 local hospitals and charitable homes, already equipped through the cooperation of the citizens and listeners.

It is said that although every local hospital is supplied with radio sets, and virtually every patient has access to a receiver, the funds for maintaining these sets are completely exhausted. Money to buy new batteries, tubes and to replace worn-out loud speakers is urgently needed, while many sets require overhauling and repairing. This work must go on if the sick in the hospitals and those who can not leave the public homes are to receive the excellent entertainment being broadcast. A matinee performance will be held at 2 p. m. and an evening performance at 8 p. m. Tickets will go on sale at all the Peoples Drug Stores Tuesday morning, and the first fifteen rows, or orchestra seats, will be offered to the public at T. Arthur Smith's at 1330 G street, at the same time.

Radio Setting-Up Class Is Largest in World

What is said to be the largest gymnasium class in the world meets under the direction of Arthur Bagley each week day morning when the tower health exercises are broadcast at 6:45 o'clock through WEAF, WEEI, WGR and WRC. The daily broadcasting of these morning setting up exercises, which has been in progress for approximately two years, has elicited many written expressions of gratitude and approval from radio fans.

Thousands of letters have been received by the company, which sponsors the exercises and give only a hint of the favorable reception that the efforts to popularize regular exercises and healthy living has been accorded.

FEBRUARY IN RADIO HISTORY

1900—February 18. First German commercial wireless station opened on Borkum island.

February 28. First German liner fitted with wireless apparatus communicated with Borkum island over a range of 60 miles.

1902—February 14. Steamship Philadelphia, American line, received messages a distance of 1,151½ statute miles and received Morse signals up to a distance of 2,099 statute miles from Poldhu station, Cornwall, England.

1908—February 3. Transatlantic radio stations opened to general public for transmission of messages between United Kingdom and principal towns in Canada.

1912—In February the Marconi Co. procured patents of Bellini and Tosti, including those for wireless direction finder.

February 9. Australian commonwealth station opened.

1915—February 20. Panama-Pacific exhibition at San Francisco officially opened by President Wilson at Washington through wireless telegraphy.

1919—In February a Spanish decree was issued to the effect that all sailing vessels of 500 tons or over and carrying 50 or more passengers must be equipped with wireless apparatus.

In February Secretary Daniels spoke to President Wilson aboard George Washington.

1922—February 27. First annual radio conference held in Washington.

1924—February 5. Radio program broadcast in United States from East Pittsburgh station was received and rebroadcast in England.

February 23. Concert broadcast by East Pittsburgh station and relayed from England heard clearly in Calcutta, India.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
LOCAL STATIONS.

NAA—Arlington (435)
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
11 a. m.—Services from Foundry Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Dr. Frederic Brown Harris, pastor, will preach the sermon.
4 p. m.—Services from Bethlehem chapel of the Washington cathedral. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Moscow Art orchestra from WEAF.
6:30 p. m.—Readings by Maurice Jarvis.
6:45 p. m.—"People's Vesper Concert," presented through courtesy of the Peoples Drug Stores. Fred East, barytone, guest soloist.
7:20 p. m.—Musical program under the direction of Maj. Edward Bowes, broadcast jointly with WEAF from the Capitol theater, New York city.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, with Titta Ruffo, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera company. Broadcast jointly with WEAF.
10:15 p. m.—"Hedda Gabler," by Henrik Ibsen, from WEAF.

DISTANT STATIONS.

PWX—Havana (400)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Casino orchestra.
10 to 11 p. m.—Almendares orchestra.
11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Bacardi.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
6:30 p. m.—Twilight hour.
7:30 p. m.—Calvary church.
9:30 p. m.—Collier's Weekly hour.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Continuous.

KFUO—St. Louis (545)
10:15 p. m.—Bible.

KMOX—St. Louis (248)
9 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.

KOA—Denver (322)
8:30 p. m.—Organ.
9:45 p. m.—Cathedral services.

KPO—San Francisco (428)
9:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:30 to 3 a. m.—Californians.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
10 p. m.—Music.
11:30 p. m.—Arkansas Traveler.

KYW—Chicago (535)
7 p. m.—Sunday Evening club.
9:30 to 11 p. m.—Concert.

WABC—New York (254)
10:50 a. m.—Services.

WBAL—Baltimore (246)
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Russian music.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
8:30 p. m.—Studio.
9 p. m.—Springfield hour.

WBAP—Fort Worth (476)
10:30 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra and Hired Hand.

WBBM—Chicago (226)
10 p. m.—Orchestra.
12 p. m.—Nutty club.

WCX—Detroit (580)
7:25 p. m.—Services.

WEAF—New York (492)
3 p. m.—Marble Collegiate church.
4 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol theater.
9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m.—"Hedda Gabler."

WFI—Philadelphia (395)
5:30 p. m.—Symphony orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476)
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Services.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Music.
12:30 to 1 a. m.—Orchestra.

WGY—Schenectady (380)
7:30 p. m.—Episcopal services.
9:15 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WGBS—New York (316)
9:30 p. m.—Drama.
10 p. m.—Ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—Chorus.

WGR—Buffalo (319)
8 a. m.—Services.
9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WGHP—Detroit (270)
7:30 p. m.—Scientist services.

WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)
8 to 11 p. m.—Concert.

WHN—New York (361)
8:30 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WJZ—New York (454)
7 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
8 p. m.—Quartet.
8:30 p. m.—Mediterranean cruise.
9 p. m.—Orchestra.

WLIT—Philadelphia (395)
7:30 p. m.—Program.

WLW—Cincinnati (422)
7:30 p. m.—Church services.
8:35 p. m.—Studio.
8:50 p. m.—Orchestra.

WLWL—New York (384)
8 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program.

WMCA—New York (341)
8 p. m.—Foreign music.
10 p. m.—Caravan club.

WIP—Philadelphia (508)
1 to 7 p. m.—Program.

WOK—Chicago (238)
7 p. m.—Ensemble.
9 p. m.—Orchestra.

WOR—Newark (405)
6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WPCH—New York (272)
8 p. m.—Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)
9 to 10 p. m.—Orchestra.
10 p. m.—High school musicale.

WHO—Des Moines (526)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WKBW—Buffalo (362)
7 p. m.—Sacred.
10:15 p. m.—Gospel hour.

WKRC—Cincinnati (326)
8 p. m.—Services.
10 p. m.—Program.

WMAK—Buffalo (266)
7 to 10 p. m.—Program.

WMAQ—Chicago (448)
8 p. m.—Music.
10 p. m.—Program.

WQAO—New York City (361)
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Calvary Baptist church.

WRVA—Richmond (256)
Silent.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326)
8 p. m.—Radio sermonette.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.

WTAM—Cleveland (389)
10:45 a. m.—Church services.
3 p. m.—Afternoon musicale.
8 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.

WWJ—Detroit (353)
6 p. m.—Concert.
9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

Amateur Operator Wins Silver Trophy

By handling more amateur radio messages than any other amateur operator for three consecutive months, Frederick E. Best, radio IBIG of 13 East Crescent street, Augusta, Maine, has been awarded a handsome silver trophy testifying to his ability as the premier amateur operator of the United States.

The trophy, a silver plaque, elaborately engraved, was donated by a retired business man whose hobby happens to be amateur radio, and was awarded under the terms of a contest conducted by the American Radio Relay league, of Hartford, Conn., and National Association of Amateurs and Experimenters.

CONTROVERSY TO AID RADIO TO BRING OUT EVERY STATE SONG

Stannard's First Potpourri Disclosed Omissions and Disputed Selections.

INDIANA'S "WABASH" AIR NOT DOWN ON LIST

Another Collection Is Being Arranged; Listeners-In Asked to Give Data.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Radio is bringing State songs into their own. Many States which do not have State songs are bestirring themselves about it. And there seems to be considerable controversy among those States which do have songs as to what these songs are. This Capt. W. J. Stannard, leader of the United States Army band, has learned to his discomfiture.

Capt. Stannard, after passing much time in listing what he believed to be all the States that had songs, arranged them into a grand potpourri. He dedicated the selection to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pittsburgh, past president of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The potpourri was then broadcast from Washington with the result that many listeners either took exception to the song listed or told of a song omitted.

One of those inadvertently left out was "On the Banks of the Wabash," written by Paul Dresser and proclaimed by action of the legislature the State song of Indiana. Accordingly, it is now Capt. Stannard's intention to arrange another State song selection and that he may secure the data for this he asks listeners everywhere to communicate with him in case he has either left out their State song or has not been correctly informed as to what it is.

Songs in First Collection.

Songs included in Capt. Stannard's original selection and compiled by Thomas L. Blunt, librarian of the Army band, were:

Pennsylvania, "Song of the Keystone State;" Massachusetts, "You're the Cradle of Liberty;" New Mexico, "Oh, Fair New Mexico;" Missouri, "To Ol' Missouri;" Vermont, "Onward, My Native Land;" Nevada, "Nevada, Our Home;" Montana, "My Treasure State;" Ohio, "Beautiful Ohio."

North Carolina, "Ho for Carolina;" Virginia, "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny;" Maryland, "Maryland, My Maryland;" Maine, "Dear Old Maine;" New York, "Strength in Union;" Montana, "Montana;" Georgia, "My Georgia Land;" Oregon, "Oregon, My Own;" Colorado, "Where the Columbines Grow, and Iowa, "Iowa Corn Song."

CROSLEY CONCERTS WILL BEGIN TODAY

Afternoon Program to Feature Arno Arriga's Moscow Orchestra.

A series of high class Sunday afternoon musical broadcasts, sponsored by Powel Crosley, jr., of Cincinnati, will be put on the air beginning this afternoon. The hour, alternate Sundays, will be 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock Eastern Standard time.

This special feature will be broadcast over the whole WEAF network. The music for the Crosley hour today will be furnished by Arno Arriga and his Moscow Art orchestra. Arriga, who is a Russian by birth, came to the United States after establishing his musical reputation in European musical centers. The Arriga musicians were engaged in 1924 by William K. Vanderbilt to play for his guests aboard his private yacht anchored in New York harbor.

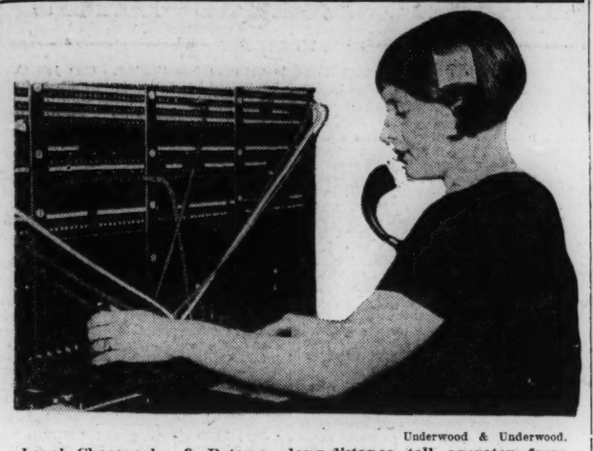
Mr. Crosley's decision to provide the listening public with special Sunday programs was influenced by the public's reception of his program broadcast Christmas day over eighteen stations.

Critics in Britain On Radio Program

Marking a step forward which may be emulated in this country, four outstanding critics regularly broadcast their comments in Great Britain. Desmond MacCarthy, literary editor of the New Statesman, gives a fortnightly critical talk of current literature. James Agate, dramatic critic of the London Times, discusses the drama.

G. A. Atkinson, cinema editor of the London Express, is heard on alternate Friday nights with regard to the latest moving pictures. And every two weeks, Percy Scholes, a well-known music critic, discusses music that is being heard.

BOARD THAT WILL CALL LONDON



Underwood & Underwood.

Local Chesapeake & Potomac long-distance toll operator from whose switchboard "Hello, London," will be made audible across the Atlantic.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Today marks the beginning of the seventeenth anniversary celebration of the birth of scouting in America. Tuesday is the birthday, but the whole week will be used for the celebration. Services will be held in most of the churches where scout troops are located, as well as in other churches. Scout subjects being used for the sermons. A partial list of the services follow:

Troop 2, McKendree M. E., today, 8 p. m.; 10, Ninth Street Christian, today, 7:45 p. m.; 32, Hamline M. E., next Sunday, 11 a. m.; 53, Wesley M. E., next Sunday, 8 p. m.; 68, Garden Memorial, next Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; 108, Brentwood M. E., next Sunday, 8 p. m.; 110, Brentwood M. E., next Sunday, 8 p. m.; 85, Second Baptist, next Sunday, 8 p. m.; 16, Metropolitan Presbyterian, today, 8 p. m.

Arrangements have been completed for the big celebration in Central High school Saturday and it undoubtedly will be the most interesting and the shortest anniversary meeting ever held. Tickets have gone out to scouts and they are urged to bring relatives and friends. The program is as follows:

Assembly, J. Wilson Leverton; selection, Troop 49 drum and bugle corps; invocation; scout oath, Linn C. Drake; songs and yells, William Schmucker; song, George H. O'Connor; remarks, Barry Mohun; "America," Marine band; remarks, L. A. Snead; song, George H. O'Connor; "Scouting," Dr. Paul Bartsch; quick-step, Troop 49 drum and bugle corps; address, Vice President Charles G. Dawes; "Abraham Lincoln," Huston Thompson; "Star-Spangled Banner," Marine band; presentation of eagle badges, Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett; presentation of life badges; selection, Troop 49 drum and bugle corps.

Scout anniversary services will be held in nearby Virginia at the Falls Church Baptist church today at 3:30 p. m., speakers being the Rev. U. S. Knox, Scout Executive L. S. Drake and Field Executive J. P. Hovey. At the same time a rally will be held at the Clarendon Baptist church, with the Rev. Perry Mitchell and L. A. Snead, president, and Dr. Paul Bartsch, vice president, of the District council, as the speakers.

George Young, who was the first to conquer the icy waters of the Catalina channel, is a Canadian Boy Scout, and sends a message to scouts everywhere. Scout Young declares that the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared," was a great factor in his victory. Supplementing the motto he advises total abstinence from tobacco and alcoholic drink. He sends his best wishes to all Boy Scouts and ends with the admonition, "Keep going—and never stop!"

The tentative list of examiners in first aid, signaling and map making, which was sent to scoutmasters last week, probably is incomplete. Headquarters is depending on the field to make suggested additions and deletions as soon as possible so that the final edition may go to press. Scouts are asked to use these examiners and thus avoid confusion and delay at courts.

Attention is invited to the sheet of council rulings and suggestions for courts of review which went out to the field last week. Post it in a conspicuous place and urge your scouts to observe it and avoid misunderstandings at the courts. Artificial respiration is now a second class requirement and a most important one. Do not neglect it.

Four hundred scouts of the First division were disappointed by the illness of Walter Johnson, who was scheduled to speak to them last Friday night, but scout features led by "Spike" Bailey and a brand new story by "Wampas Cat" Stewart saved the occasion. Johnson will speak at a later date, which further announcement will disclose. In the fire making contests held in connection with the rally, Scout Jack Hengstler became the champion of Division 1 in making fire by the bow and drill method, and Jack Dyer took the flint and steel championship from Scout Brown by obtaining a blaze in 4½ seconds.

As an incentive to scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and troop committee men of Division 3, a diversified program is being provided for the round table meeting to be held at scout headquarters tomorrow night. Suggestions for stunts for the annual division exhibition will be provided and the meeting will end with refreshments. Deputy Commissioner Wolfe wants every troop in the division represented.

Scout features, war scenes, songs and yells, led by Schmucker, and a lecture by Dr. C. W. Gilmore on hunting monsters of the past, held the interest of 500 scouts of the Fourth division for nearly two and a half hours recently.

Scouts of Troop 70 returned from a trip to the Shenandoah caverns.

Troop 117, of Capitol Heights, Md., has scheduled a banquet and entertainment for a part of its anniversary week celebration.

Troop 104 of Clarendon, Va., has scheduled a father and son night for Tuesday as one of the anniversary week activities. The Men's club of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal church is sponsoring the affair, and invitations are going out to all fathers and sons in the Sunday school.

The last court of honor before the anniversary meeting at Central High school will be held Tuesday at Thomson school. The anniversary list now stands at ten eagle and nineteen life scouts.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 58, of Aurora Heights, Va., met Friday at the James Monroe school. After a talk by Capt. Clark on second class tests and merit badges, it was decided to give a community entertainment early this month. The meeting ended with "Taps."

Troop 62 was visited by Mrs. Flather, the Girl Scout commissioner for the District, on January 21, when a special musical program was given. Scribe Louise Shoemaker writes that at the latest meeting of the troop, Friday, a study of knots was held.

Jean Wolfe, the scribe of Troop 42, announces that her troop has planned to give an entertainment on Friday for the benefit of the Girl Scout organization of the District. Two short plays will be given, as well as a performance of "Hiawatha" in pantomime.

Troop 28 was visited by Mrs. Gans, a member of the Girl Scout troop committee, Friday. The usual troop meeting place was unavailable and a much smaller room had to be used, but in spite of much crowding, Scribe Dorothy Rohlader writes that the usual exercises and work was successfully accomplished.

Scribe Bernice Hendrich reports that in Troop 61 they have five different groupes of studies: Signaling, tenderfoot, history of the flag, first aid and nature work. A demonstration of first aid was given the troop Thursday.

The Wild Rose troop, No. 18, held a meeting on Saturday at the Hamline church. Elise Demorey was enrolled with the horseshoe ceremony.

Hilda Zwillinger, scribe of Troop 15, reports the regular meeting of the troop on January 28. Miss Lewis, the field captain, was present and watched the ceremonies and work. The meeting closed with the evening song and Scout prayer.

Saturday the weekly meeting of Troop 53 was held at the Potomac school gymnasium. Besides the regular work of the troop the girls were taught "country dancing" by Miss Caroline Thom.

Troop 11 held its meeting Wednesday with Capt. Perry in charge. Owing to its size it has been necessary to divide this troop, the new troop being listed as Troop 44, with Mrs. Dowling, formerly first lieutenant of Troop 11, in command as captain. Election of treasurer and patrol leaders was held with the following result: Treasurer, Rynall Stork; patrol leaders, Jean Curtain, Annabel McKee and Ethel Quisenberry.

The Beaver Troop, No. 44, was organized Wednesday. Mrs. E. J. Dowling, who has been active in the promotion of scout affairs in the community, was appointed captain; Miss Hortense Cussack, first lieutenant, and Miss Virginia Hester, secretary. The Busy Bee patrol is led by Marguerite Daffer, the Acorn patrol by Virginia Hester, and the Pansy patrol by Margaret Grossman.

Holly Troop, No. 33, met at the Bryan school Monday. Capt. Dodson was in charge. After exercises the troop was taken to Lincoln park, where games were played and the good-night circle was held.

Troop 29 was called to order by Capt. Miller. While patrol corners were being held many girls passed tests.

Games opened the meeting of Troop 26 in the gym of the Fourth Presbyterian church with Second Lieut. Lydia Hunt in charge. Adelaide Woodley, Estelle Henderson, Cary Aal and Betty Brundage have completed the home nurse course recently given at the Little house and have passed their tests.

Troop 2, of which Jeanne Molyneux is scribe, had its usual meeting Friday The meeting opened with setting-up exercises and after patrol corners, Capt Palmer gave a talk on health records.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 47 met at the Chevy Chase school Friday. Capt Peters chose the characters for a play Work was done on first-class badges and the meeting was closed with a good-night circle.

Scribe Sylvia Paviousek reports that Troop 7 met with Capt. Ratliffe in charge. Drilling and setting-up exercises were practiced and later merit badges were discussed.

A new elementary training course for Girl Scout leaders will begin Monday, February 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the Girl Scouts Little house, 1750 New York avenue.

New Radio Booklet

The Ward Leonard Electric Co., of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has published a booklet, "How to Use Resistance in Radio," covering the various uses of resistance in radio circuits. Power amplifier and highvoltage plate supply units popular today have brought the subject of radio resistances and the problems attached to their use to the attention of the experimenter.

AD CLUB LUNCHEON ENTERTAINERS



KIN CARROLL AND ERMA CALVERT,
Star radio twins, who will entertain the Ad club at The Washington Post luncheon at Le Paradis next Tuesday, 12:30

TITTA RUFFO WILL SING ON WRC RADIO TONIGHT

Moscow Art Orchestra of Eight Musicians to Broadcast This Afternoon.

OFFER DRAMA BY IBSEN

Titta Ruffo will be heard from station WRC during the Atwater Kent hour tonight at 9:15 o'clock. Tonight will mark his second appearance before the microphone during the Atwater Kent series of concerts. He will open his program with the prologue to "Pagliacci" followed by "Vizione Veneziana," "Cavalcata Zingaresta," "Seri morta nella vita mia," "La Patrie" and "Largo al Factotum," from "Barber of Seville." The Atwater Kent orchestra, which is under the direction of Louis Edlin, will play "March Feramors," "Suite," by Godard, and "Marionette," by Gounod.

A new program, sponsored by the Crosley Radio Corporation, will be broadcast for the first time this afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. The Moscow Art orchestra, which will be heard during this period, consists of eight musicians and is under the direction of Arno Arriga. It is understood the next program to be broadcast by this organization will be February 20 at the same hour.

One of Henrik Ibsen's plays, "Hedda Gabler," will be broadcast tonight at 10:15 o'clock. The soloist with the Peoples Vesper ensemble again will be Fred East, Washington barytone. Although Mr. East appeared on the last program of the Peoples Drug Stores, it became necessary to bring him back through the insistent demand for his radio audience. At 6:30 o'clock tonight Maurice Jarvis will give several readings. Another musical program will be broadcast at 7:20 p. m. from the Capitol theater in New York. This program will be under the direction of Maj. Edward Bowes.

Phonograph and Radio United by Invention

A device to convert an ordinary phonograph into an electrical phonograph by means of a radio set has been announced by the Crosley Radio Corporation. This invention, known as the Merola, takes its name from the initial letters of "magnetic electric reproduction." It has just gone into manufacture.

The Merola consists of a tone arm, magnetic reproducer unit and volume control device. In appearance it resembles the ordinary phonograph tone arm, which it replaces. It is equipped with a cord and adapter. The adapter is inserted into the detector socket of any receiving set using standard storage battery or UX type of tube base and the tone arm is attached to the phonograph. After this connection is made the music from the phonograph record is reproduced through the receiving set and loud speaker with excellent volume.

Historic Bell, Silent For 72 Years, Heard

Last Sunday evening, when the two-hour program of Maj. Bowes' "Family" was broadcast direct from the Capitol theater, New York city, the radio audience heard the tolling of an historic bell. The original bell of the historic engine, "The General," a civil war locomotive, and now the property of former Gov. Joseph M. Brown, of Georgia, was loaned to Maj. Bowes for exhibition at the Capitol theater during the presentation of a motion picture in which the locomotive appears.

The special significance of the bell is that when the engine, "The General," was stolen by Union daredevils at Big Shanty, Ga., April 12, 1862, it was the clanging of the bell that brought the engineer and conductor rushing out from breakfast to pursue afoot their stolen engine. Sunday night when its tones went out through the air was the first time it had been heard for 72 years.

Woman Suggested For Radio Group

Suggested by the appointment of Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of the former laborite chancellor of the exchequer, as one of the governors of the British broadcasting system just taken over by the government, the question has been raised as to whether women should be represented on the new national radio commission in the United States. Mrs. Snowden is one of Great Britain's leading feminists and her salary as a radio governor is $3,500, considerably less than it is contemplated paying our commissioners here.

The names of Senator Dill and Representative White have been mentioned in connection with the commissionership, but, assuming that they were interested, which is unlikely, inasmuch as they now are drawing $10,000 a year, they would not be eligible to serve until after two years, as they were parties to framing the bill.

Announcing on Radio Carefully Rehearsed

It probably never occurs to the average listener that certain portions of announcers' apparently extemporaneous introductions have been written and even rehearsed in advance. Just as an actor's lines are given to him so it is becoming the practice in radio to develop ideas for commercial programs, to carefully arrange their presentation, to write "continuities," as announcements are now called, and to keep the whole show together.

One of the first persons in this country to give his full time to this new art of "continuity writing" is William M. Sweets, a former announcer at Washington, who has been transferred to New York solely for the purpose of building up this new line of work.

5 Hours 7 Minutes To Radio to Manila

Radio dispatches are now being transmitted from Washington to the Phillippines by the navy transpacific radio circuit in a few minutes over five hours, which is the shortest time thus far attained by this service. The messages are being handled on the following schedule: Washington to San Francisco, 1 hour and 43 minutes; San Francisco to Honolulu, 44 minutes; Honolulu to Cavite, Philippine Islands, 2 hours and 40 minutes, making a total of 5 hours and 7 minutes.

This vast circuit not only serves the navy, but all other government departments for official business, also a regular press service which carries American press dispatches to our insular possessions in the Pacific.

Government Class Over Radio.

A class in government will be started Lincoln's birthday by the National Broadcasting Co., which hopes to assemble the largest group that ever met at one time for the study of the functions of the Federal machinery. "Eight minutes, please, for your government," is the request that will come through the ether in a chain broadcast hookup beginning on February 12 and continuing for thirteen weeks.

POTTER AIDS WORK OF MODERN PLUMBER IN SANITATION AIM

Supplies Glazed Fixtures for Development of Bathroom in Homes of Today.

TIME PROVES EFFECT OF CRAFT AGES OLD

Sanitary Qualities of Clay Utensils Offered Opportunity for Plumbing Progress.

In probably no line of endeavor which has contributed toward a more refined manner of living, as well as to the comfort of the home, have such revolutionary changes taken place as in that of plumbing. The progress made since the beginning of this century in the sanitary field has been truly remarkable. In fact, improvements have followed each other with such rapidity that even the plumber and architect find it difficult to keep informed as to what is the most modern.

From the old-fashioned copper-lined bathtub with the yellow pine wainscoting matching that of the wall, and in contrast with the bright patterned oil cloth covered floor, has been developed a room which, with the modern plumbing fixtures and tile, can be made as beautiful and attractive as the most elegantly furnished living room.

Not only from a standpoint of appearance has this great improvement been made, but in a far more important even, though less appreciated phase of plumbing, has the greatest progress been accomplished. From the beginning it has been the purpose of the plumber to promote sanitation, and the efforts of the industry in this direction have been worthy of note.

The real work and service of the plumber in safeguarding the health of the community, being hidden in the floor and walls, is often lost sight of in much the same manner as the wiring of a building, upon which the operation of so many modern appliances depend. However, the question of sanitation is by no means confined to the proper construction of the plumbing system. While this system, which disposes of the sewage, is, no doubt, the most vital part of the plumbing equipment in keeping the home free of poisonous gases, &c., nevertheless, each and every plumbing fixture we use is equally as important, if not more so, in the promotion of better health.

Potters Solved Problem.

From the first experience in the manufacture of plumbing fixtures, it has been realized that to protect the health of the public and improve sanitary conditions in general, it was absolutely necessary to provide fixtures that are used for washing and disposing of sewage with a surface that is nonabsorbent and will not become contaminated or retain any dirt or disease to which it might be exposed. This requirement, however, was for many years the greatest obstacle to the advancement of sanitation, as no material of which plumbing fixtures could be made possessed this nonabsorbent quality.

The potter, however, through centuries of experimenting, had produced such a material in the manufacture of tableware. This material consisted of a clay body which in itself was nonabsorbent, and in color as pure a white as anything in nature. The necessity of forming this material in a plastic state and then baking it did not produce a surface smooth enough to prevent small particles from adhering to it and, consequently, to reduce the surface to as smooth a state as possible, and at the same time be so impervious that nothing could penetrate or adhere to it, it was necessary to apply a glaze. Realizing that glass was the only known material which possesses a surface sufficiently hard to withstand constant cleansing and was at the same time impervious to any acids contained in foods, the potter, after years of experimenting, succeeded in applying the same to this clay body in such a way as to fuse it into clay, making one homogeneous mass.

In time, therefore, this industry, about as far removed from plumbing as any industry could be, came forward with the solution by producing a wash basin made of the same material and having the same impervious surface as the dishes and tableware from which we eat. Aside from the superior sanitary qualities of this material, its snow-white body showing through the transparent glaze, produces such a contrast with any dirt upon it that it is noticed immediately, and consequently, more likely to be removed than if the ware was of such a color as does not show the dirt so readily.

Sanitary Qualities Permanent.

Fortunately, this material offered everything that could be desired of a plumbing fixture, and time has proven that its durability enables it to retain these sanitary qualities permanently. It was therefore not until the introduction of all-clay plumbing fixtures by the potter that the real march of progress toward our beautiful and really sanitary plumbing fixtures of the present day began.

At the time, however, the art of pottery had been confined to the manufacture of dishes and other tableware, all of which were relatively small in comparison to the size of plumbing fixtures. For this reason, together with the peculiar shape of plumbing fixtures, the methods employed in the manufacture of tableware were not altogether adaptable for this new line of work. In fact, but little progress was made at first, and it was only by the persistent experimenting of the pottery, in spite of the most discouraging losses, that the manufacture of sanitary ware was eventually a success.

It was only natural, probably, that this new line of endeavor would bear evidence of the old potters' previous methods and ideas. One very apparent effect on this influence was the early tendency to apply hand decorating and embossing to sanitary fixtures, and many of us can recall the time when wash basins and other china plumbing fixtures were covered with every type of fish and floral design imaginable. Eventually this practice gave way to the more practical ideas developed in the study of sanitation, and now that we have become accustomed to the smooth, symmetrical surfaces and clean-cut line of the modern plumbing fixtures, we are inclined to smile at what used to be considered as plumbing fixtures de luxe.

Improvements in Design.

Time has brought about many changes and steadily, year after year, improvements in design have developed and modern built-in bath, the all-white, quiet-operating closet combination, the wall-hanging integral nozzle lavatory, and many other fixtures, which are not only beautiful but also embody every sanitary requirement. On the strictly modern fixtures, even the brass supply and waste fixtures have been replaced by china or concealed so as to eliminate all exposed metal which heretofore required time and labor to keep in a clean and polished condition.

In the present-day bath the use of clay is not alone confined to plumbing fixtures, but the tile walls and floor are also made of this material, with which the china built-in soap dishes and other accessories, gives a truly sanitary finish to not only the fixtures but the entire room. In the present state of the bath there is but little or no resemblance, with that of former years, and there are but few industries in which such great advancement has been made.

Y. W. C. A.

The Washington association will be visited by two secretaries from national headquarters this week. Miss Grace E. Marratt, executive of the finance division, will be the honor guest at a luncheon to be given by the finance committee at the Elizabeth Somers residence Friday. Miss Marratt will speak on finance problems. Wednesday, Miss Marion Fernald, who has been in Richmond attending the Y. W. C. A. conference, will stop in Washington to discuss the retirement fund with staff members.

The eastern regional conference in New York, which was attended by several Washington delegates, had a registration of 350 women from New England, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware and Maryland. Dr. George M. Coe, of Teachers' college; Oscar Buck, of the Drew Theological seminary, and Samuel McCrea Cavert, of the Federal Council of Churches, were among the speakers. Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, former president of the Y. W. C. A., was the chairman.

The Y. W. C. A. conference which just has ended in Richmond, has as a guest of honor, Miss Michi Kawai, general secretary of Japan, who recently has returned from Europe where she has been studying the governmental measures of European countries to attract women. Miss Kawai is well known in Washington, having stopped here for some time last spring.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors for the election of officers tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at 614 E street northwest.

There will be a meeting of the house committee Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock and of the cafeteria committee on Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, both at 614 E street northwest.

A series of talks, "Appreciation of Good Literature," is being sponsored Tuesday evenings by the young business women's department. Much interest is being taken in the course which covers drama, short stories, poetry and fiction. Young business women who enjoy O. Henry writings especially are invited to the group this week, when Mrs. George Bowerman, chairman of the literature committee of the twentieth century, will be the speaker. These meetings are held at 614 E street northwest, and begin at 7 o'clock.

Thursday night the Blue Triangle club will complete its travelogue, returning to Washington from California, via Yellowstone park. Miss Jean Campbell will tell the club about the scenic wonders of Yellowstone park and will illustrate her talk with pictures.

Of special interest this week is the joint party of the Girl Reserve clubs of the Y. W. C. A. and the Hi-Y club, together with the older conference group of the Y. M. C. A. to be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Blue Triangle, Twentieth and B streets northwest. This will take the form of an old-fashioned Valentine box party. The girls will bring box suppers to be auctioned off to the boys, who then will claim the owners as supper partners. The girls from the club at Western High school will be responsible for the games during the supper hour, and, following supper, the club from Business High school will act as hostess in putting on a program. The girls from McKinley High school will have charge of the favors, those from Central the decorations, and members of the club from Eastern High school will act as floor hostesses. Following the program there will be general dancing.

All the clubs, both junior and senior, will be busy this week making Valentines and Valentine boxes for the children in the city missions, the orphanages and at the Children's hospital.

Thursday, Miss Ireland, music director, accompanied by Miss Peterson, Girl Reserve chairman, and the secretaries of the department, will lead the club at Western High school in a music hour, when the music program of the association will be introduced.

The Thursday club, composed of girls who work in homes and have that afternoon for recreation, is planning a full program. The girls will leave association headquarters at 2:30 o'clock for a visit to Congress, returning for a swimming party later in the afternoon. After supper they will attend a movie. A section of the club will attend the military drill at Fort Myer on Friday afternoon, accompanied by the industrial secretary, Miss Hartman.

The Greek club will hold a business meeting at 614 E street northwest on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

The Wednesday luncheon for industrial girls in the neighborhood will be served Thursday. Miss Hartman and Mrs. Christie will be in charge.

There will be a meeting of the industrial committee on Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

The monthly dinner of the Women's Trade Union league and industrial department, scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until February 17, due to the absence of Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of the bureau of home economics, who is giving a series of talks on the cost of living.

Second semester classes in expression, story telling, music and cooking will open this week. Plans are now being made for courses and special educational features for April and May. An announcement of these will be made soon.

The health education division extends an invitation to a splash party in the pool tomorrow from 9 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The only fee will be 5 cents for the use of suit and towel and there will be a special program.

Beginning February 14, the pool evening dip hours will be as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8-9 o'clock. Wednesday, 8-9 o'clock and Friday, 8-9 o'clock.

New gymnasium classes starting this week will give a chance to get in trim for the summer out-of-door sports.

There will be a meeting of the health education committee tomorrow at 1 o'clock at 614 E street northwest.

The February meeting of the chapter council will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock at 614 E street northwest. The business meeting will be followed by luncheon.

The Park View chapter held its January meeting with Mrs. John Vorkoeper in her new home on Brandywine street.

A luncheon was served by the hostess, after which the regular meeting and election of officers took place. The new officers are: Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, president; Mrs. George W. Evans, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Hain, treasurer; Mrs. F. S. Walker, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, corresponding secretary.

The February meeting of the Park View chapter will be held Monday, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Arja Morgan, 425 Manor place. There will be a box luncheon at 1 p. m.

The Cleveland Park chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Yung Kwai, 3312 Highland place, on Tuesday, February 8, at 3 o'clock.

The Mount Pleasant chapter will hold a rummage sale tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2017 Georgia avenue northwest.

The vesper service at the residence this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock will have as speaker Dr. A. R. Bird, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims. Special music by the Nordica Hawaiian quintet of the Walter T. Holt studio has been obtained through the interest of Miss Violet MacIntyre, who is a member of this quintet and of the residence family.

There will be a meeting of the Elizabeth Somers committee on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock, at 1104 M street northwest.

NEW ENAMEL FOR SINKS RESISTS ACIDS IN FOODS

Result of Long Study by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company.

STANDS EXACTING TESTS

"Scouring the kitchen sink will become a thing of the past," home economics experts say, "for women who use sinks with the new type of enamel recently developed by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburgh. "This enamel is the result of twenty years of study, both here and abroad, and is the only sink enamel that can not be roughened, discolored or harmed in any way by fruit and vegetable acids, cleansers, inks or other materials for home use. Since the surface stays smooth and glossy, it is easy to keep clean without the constant scouring that all ordinary sink enamels require.

The final steps that led to this important discovery make an interesting story. Last year, Standard Sanitary learned that the mineral baths in certain European health resorts were of enamel absolutely unknown in this country. It resisted the action of strong mineral waters. Standard Sanitary figured that a similar enamel could be made to resist the action of food acids. An expert was sent abroad to study the European enamel. And work in the home laboratories was concentrated on research in sink enamels.

Enamel after enamel was evolved. Test after test was made. Until an enamel was perfected that met the most exacting tests not only of the research department laboratories and the engineers of the company, but also of the famous Mellon institute. This new enamel has the hardness and durability of the enamel used for European mineral baths, but it has been further developed and improved to meet the exacting needs of the modern American kitchen sink.

For instance, this enamel had to meet the "lemon test." A slice of lemon was left on the enamel for days. Then, a lead pencil was rubbed over the enamel. The pencil marks on the enamel where the lemon had rested were as easy to remove as those on the enamel not subject to the action of the fruit acid, proving that the surface was unharmed by it in any way. No other plumbing fixture enamel can meet this test.

Home economics experts, builders, plumbing contractors regard the new enamel as the most valuable contribution to kitchen sinks since enameled sinks were first developed 45 years ago.

People Now Get More Service From Current

The people of the United States found ways during 1926 of getting about one-eighth more benefit and service out of electricity than they did in 1925. The power plants of the land produced 11.6 per cent more current and distributed it to 10.8 per cent more people. This means that about 2,000,000 more customers got on the service lines.

The grand total customers now is 20,500,000, of whom 16,650,000 are domestic and the balance commerical and industrial. The country used about 74,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy. The year before the total was only 68,000,000,000.

Factory Tests Cords Of Vacuum Cleaners

While the long cord that is used with electric cleaners is not made especially for yanking purposes, still it must stand a good deal. In one factory where cleaners are made one cord out of each supply that is to be attached to new cleaners is twisted eighteen times, and while thus wound up it is attached to a 15-pound weight, which continuously rises and drops 4 inches.

If the cord is insulated with good new rubber it stands this test for a long time before finally breaking. If it breaks too soon the entire supply of cords is condemned.

49 CABINET KELVINATORS TO BE GIVEN IN CONTEST

New "Sealtite" Unit Designed Especially for Small Homes and Apartments.

DETAILS AT STORE HERE

The Kelvinator Washington Sales, a factory branch for Kelvinator, Inc., has just announced that a contest is being held by Kelvinator, Inc., during the months of February and March, in which 49 of their new "Sealtite" Cabinet Kelvinators will be offered as prizes.

One of these models is to be given away in each State of the Union, and one in the Dominion of Canada. The prizes are offered for the 49 best letters on the subject of Kelvination and any one is eligible to enter, providing an entry blank is filled out with the dealer.

The new "Sealtite" Cabinet Kelvinator, which is the prize offered, is a complete refrigerator cabinet with Kelvinator a part of it. The cabinet itself is all steel and is beautifully finished in Kelvinator gray to harmonize with other kitchen equipment. The entire unit is very compact and requires only a small amount of floor space. It is designed particularly for smaller homes and apartments, but can be readily adapted to any space.

There is ample food storage space and shelf space and there are two trays in which ice cubes, desserts, salads or other dainties can be frozen or chilled. The new unit is said to be very economical in operating cost, which amounts to only a few cents a day. All of the particular features which are to be found in other units manufactured by Kelvinator are included in this model.

The Kelvinator Washington Sales invites any one in Washington who is interested to call at the store and get the complete details of the contest, which has just been announced.

Washington Post Cooking School.

Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

THE HEALTHY TREND FROM "IRON" CLOTHES.

WHEN we compare the styles at intervals of, say 100 years, we find that there is a steady tendency away from rigidity in clothing.

In the middle ages warriors wore iron clothes—iron helmets and irons all the way down to the feet. The clothes of the women were rigid enough to be thoroughly uncomfortable.

By the beginning of this century fashion had liberated all parts of the body except the head, the hands, the feet and the liver from the rule; shall we say the "ironclad rule?"

Since then, the iron has fallen away even more rapidly. There was the metal ribbed corset compressing one of the most important organs in the body, the liver. Off came the corset and the liver began to have a better show, with consequent improvement in general health. A disease, chlorosis, which was widespread a generation ago, melted away like snow. If Mann and the other physiologists can have a few more years to work out the duties of the liver, they will make out such a case for that organ, as will prevent any one from daring to put it in irons again.

Then, there was that stiff hat, ranging from the stove pipe down. I never see a picture of Abraham Lincoln wearing that old stove pipe of his, without feeling that he was justified in being stoop shouldered. We have gotten away from the stiff derby, as well as the stove pipe, though a relapse is entirely possible. It may be that wearing stiff hats is the principal cause of baldness, as Dr. Reynolds thinks, but even if it is not so, there is argument enough against "iron-clad" headguear.

Next comes the glove. Tight gloves are cold, stiff and uncomfortable. It is odd that the extremities, hard to keep warm at best, are the very regions where we have hung on longest to stiff, rigid, tight constricting garments. Automobiles have hit tight gloves a wallop. We still wear gloves, and we should. Probably we shall always wear them. But loose, pliable gloves have replaced the old, tight types.

We still wear a rigid garment on the foot. Perhaps we always will. The need of fairly stiff sole on the shoe worn out-of-doors may cause us to keep our feet in irons always. Perhaps we will always suffer from chilblains, frostbite, trenchfoot, cold feet, bunions, corns, fallen arches and weak feet. But the less tight and the less rigid we can get our footwear, the less we'll suffer.

And remember the trend of the custom throughout the ages has been away from "ironclad" organs.

BABY SLOW TO TEETHE.

Mrs. R. V. W. writes: 1. My baby, 14 months of age, has only four teeth. He has always been perfectly healthy, weighing 2 to 3 pounds more than the average weight for his age. His diet includes milk, milk and egg puddings, beef soup, vegetables, and bread stuffs. Why is he so slow at teething?

2. I commenced giving him 10 drops of cod liver oil three times a day in the fall. Is that enough?

3. Does it hurt to take him out with his face exposed at a temperature of ten degrees below?

4. Should I take him out when he has a cold.

REPLY.

1. Ask your physician to give him a small dose of thyroid extract; about 1-20 grain. That should start the wheels going.

2. Dose is too small for a child that age.

3. It should not.

4. Don't think so.

Beebe Chooses Lamps For Subsea Work

Inclosed electric lamps, such as were used in the work of raising the sunken submarine S-51 last spring, have been taken to Haitian waters by Dr. William Beebe.

They will be used during the next three months in undersea exploration, which Dr. Beebe expects to carry on. The eminent oceanographer left New York December 28 for Haiti. His party and equipment on the schooner Lieutenant followed him.

Odd Metal Turns On Light.

Selenium, a peculiar metal whose sensitivity to light is high, is used as a means of turning on and off street lamps and electric signs when darkness comes and goes. A small quantity of it in a selenium cell attached to the lamp or sign performs the necessary function.



Now We'll Write Some

Cold Facts

About a

Warm Heater

Nokol makes warm friends because, like faithful friends, this dependable heater is ready to comfort when the winter of tribulation seems most sharp.

In contrast to the changeableness of the weather, Nokol is changeless—always automatic, and ready for the shifting nature of the elements.

Get the facts on NO COAL Nokol You'll make warm friends with it

There are many additional interesting facts regarding the automatic regulation of home heating. Our representative will be glad to show you how this may be economically done.

Automatic Heating Co.

1719 Conn. Ave. North 627-628



We'll help you plan

A home may have a beautiful exterior, fine fixtures and furnishings on the inside. BUT, unless the hidden, unseen system of water supply, house drainage and ventilation of drains, is of good material, properly designed, correctly installed, that home may prove far from comfortable or healthy!

Always consult a master plumber first, and deal direct with him, before deciding upon any contract for plumbing. A reliable master plumber can and will give you expert advice on what to buy, economically, to best protect health and insure lasting satisfactory service. He will not try to "get by" with "cheap work," which is always the most expensive in the end.

DEAL DIRECT WITH YOUR PLUMBER.

Members of this association are pledged to a definite responsibility for their work. They offer expert knowledge of both workmanship and materials to insure lasting satisfaction.

MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

3717 Georgia Ave. Columbia 8424

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ASSOCIATION IS OPEN TO ALL MASTER PLUMBERS WHO WILL CONFORM TO ITS STANDARDS OF PRACTICE.

This space contributed by the following members of the Master Plumbers' Association, Inc., of the District of Columbia:

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M. J. McCARTHY & SON	3826 Veazey St. N.W. Cleveland 2108
E. J. McGOLRICK	1432 Clifton St. N.W. Col. 5617
MILLER-LACEY & CO.	266 Carroll Ave. N.W. Col. 5451
OWENS & BAUR, INC.	410 K St. N.W. Frank. 3903
W. T. POWELL	522 Buchannon St. N.W. Adams 8659
JOS. R. QUINTER & SON	1461 P St. N.W. North 686
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DR. JAMES B. SCOTT, OF GEORGETOWN U., TO SOUTH AMERICA

Will Lecture as First Carnegie Exchange Teacher to Latin Continent.

NEW COURSES OPENED AS MIDYEAR IS PASSED

Saur in Charge of Freshmen Law Smoker to Be Held Tomorrow.

Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of international law in the Georgetown university school of foreign service, has left Washington for South America, where he will lecture in leading universities as the first Carnegie exchange professor to Latin America.

Long recognized as one of the best known international authorities in the world, Dr. Scott also will preside as president at the meeting of the American Institute of International Law, which will be held during March in Montevideo, Uruguay. At the conclusion of this conference he will proceed to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he will head the delegation of the United States on the commission of experts representing the 21 American republics who will assemble to prepare a draft code of international law for all the American republics. It is expected this code will be considered by the Pan-American conference which will be held at Havana, Cuba, in January, 1928.

While in South America he will lecture on international affairs at the largest universities in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. Upon completion of his work, he will sail for Europe where he will give addresses in Spain, Portugal, France, Holland, Belgium and England. He will assist at the sessions of the Academy of International Law at The Hague, of which he is one of the directors. Then he will return to Washington to resume his classes at Georgetown and preside as president at the biennial conference of L'Institut de Droit International.

First to Be Honored.

Dr. Scott is the first American citizen ever to be honored with the presidency of this institute, which is composed of the three principal international lawyers of each country in the world. He is also director of the division of international law of the Carnegie endowment, as well as secretary of the endowment.

One of the interesting features of his South American trip is the fact that he will be present at the official founding of the school of foreign service in Santiago, Chile, established through Dr. Cruchaga, the Chilean Ambassador to the United States. The school will be modeled, to a large extent, after the Georgetown institution. While there Dr. Scott will present to the trustees of the new school a shield and diploma of Georgetown university.

During the absence of Dr. Scott in South America and Europe the department of international law and foreign relations at the Georgetown school will come under the direction of Dr. Thomas H. Healy, the assistant dean and associate professor in these courses. Dr. Healy was formerly professor of international law at the Academy of International Law at The Hague.

Now that the midyear term at the law school has opened several new courses are being offered. Associate Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the District Court of Appeals, opened a new course on wills Thursday night for seniors. Another new course on patent law will begin tomorrow under Thomas Ewing, former commissioner of patents, for seniors and graduate students.

New Criminal Course.

Jesse C. Adkins, former Assistant Attorney General, and former assistant United States attorney for the District, opened a new course on criminal procedure Thursday night. This will prove a popular course, for Adkins has had a very extensive connection with criminal law and also is a Georgetown alumnus. Another new course that will attract attention is the one on domestic relations under John E. Laskey, former United States attorney, which also began Thursday night.

The freshman law smoker will be held tomorrow night at the Harrington hotel. Otto Saur, president of the freshman morning class and left tackle on last year's varsity football team, is in charge of the arrangements.

Considerable interest is being shown in the forthcoming productions of the Mask and Bauble club Wednesday evening in Trinity parish hall. Three one-act plays are to be presented by the Hilltop organizations, one of them, "The Jesting Satyr," having been written by Fenton Moran, a sophomore. It was the prize play in the recent contest held by the college journal. The other plays are "The Game of Chess" and "Poets All."

It was with a great deal of regret that the student body learned of the death of Father Edward T. Farrell, member of the faculty, which occurred last week from heart disease. On January 20, Father Farrell gave a lecture to junior 11 class on the religions of modern India, where he served as a missionary after the world war.

The junior prom, held Friday evening at the Mayflower hotel, was one of the most successful given this year. It was followed by a tea dance at the Washington hotel yesterday afternoon.

William Lyon, chairman of the prom committee, had arranged for special favors for the young women guests. Others on the committee are Richard Hughes, Daniel McNamara, Leroy Counselman, Thomas Moloney and Arthur Sullivan.

Vaults Built to Open On London Streets

London, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Safe crackers have a new problem to solve now that owners of vaults are having them built into the outer wall, so that the front of the safe opens in the street.

There has been a series of safe crackings here and the police authorities agree that the idea of having the safe door exposed to the full view of persons in the street is a good one. This eliminates the possibility of robbers working behind closed doors.

The manager of Golders Green Hippodrome was the first to build the new type safe in London. Others have taken to the idea in new buildings now going up.

Unpoisoned Students In Test Are Made Ill

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Worse than the sting of a bee is imagination. Fifty students at Homeopathic Medical college were given capsules, some containing sugar of milk and some containing poison of the bee and the spider. The students were told to report any ills that developed. The quickest to report—and their symptoms were the most virulent—were those who had partaken of innocuous milk.

Howard U. Forms Rifle Club for R. O. T. C. Unit

Organization Hopes to Select Team Qualified to Compete in Meets to Be Held at Institution—Four Prizes Established.

To improve, by practice and instruction, the marksmanship of members and to provide facilities for preliminary practice in marksmanship for students of the reserve officers training camp at Howard University who will attend camp during the summer forthcoming, a rifle club was organized recently. On the basis of range practice, the club hopes to classify its members and select a rifle team qualified to compete in meets to be held at the university.

Four prizes have been established, to be awarded at the close of the collegiate year to the highest rated marksmen. Officers include: Staff Sergt. Flipper J. Derricote, president; Sergt. Simon A. Douglass, vice president; Sergt. Lawrence E. James, secretary; Sergt. Lewis Hansborough, treasurer.

Dr. M. O. Dumas spoke at the noon assembly Wednesday on his recent trip to Europe, Asia and Africa, giving vivid descriptions of points of interest in London, Constantinople, Athens, and the historical and religious atmosphere of Jerusalem. The Rev. Howard Thurman, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist church, of Oberlin, Ohio, was the principal speaker at the noon assemblies Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in connection with the annual observance of the day of prayer for colleges. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson addressed freshman students on "Scholarship and Character."

A reception was given in honor of Dr. Johnson by the united faculties of the university, including college departments, schools of law, theology and medicine, Saturday night. The reception was held in the rooms of the dean of women, which had been decorated with palms and cut flowers. Members of the faculty were presented by Dean Lucy D. Slowe. A musical program was given by the men's Glee club, directed by Roy. W. Tibbs.

The Psychology club held its first meeting Thursday evening. Dr. Albert S. Beckham lectured on "Gestalt Psychology," based on a new theory of configuration of the mind. Officers elected included: Pansy Baltimore, president; Edna Forrest, vice president; Pansy Borders, secretary; Zerita Stepteau, treasurer.

Max Yergan, Young Men's Christian Association secretary of South Africa, will be the principal speaker at the vesper service this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Rankin Memorial chapel. The public is invited.

CATHOLIC U. SINGERS PLAN NEW ENGLAND CLUB TOUR EASTER

Four Recitals Probably Will Be Given During Trip in Holidays.

The Catholic University Glee club is planning a concert tour through New England during the Easter holidays. A group of four recitals probably will be given. Negotiations are being carried on with organizations in several of the larger cities of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Morgan V. Martin, of Martinsburg, W. Va., president of the club, is responsible for the activity of the organization. Rehearsals are being held twice weekly in preparation for several local appearances before private audiences.

With the conclusion of the midyear examinations on January 29, the first semester of the scholastic year was brought to a close. The second semester opened Tuesday with the resumption of regular classes which had been suspended for ten days due to the examinations.

The executive board of the Catholic Educational association will hold a meeting at Catholic university Thursday at 10 a. m. Those expected to attend the meeting are Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, president general; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John B. Peterson, Boston; the Very Rev. James A Burns, C. S. C., Notre Dame, Indiana; the Rev. Ralph Hunt, S. T. L., vice president general, San Francisco; the Rt. Rev. Francis W. Howard, secretary general, Covington, Ky.; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis T. Moran, treasurer general, Cleveland; the Rev. John B. Furay, S. J., Mundelein, Ill.; the Very Rev. Thomas Plassmann, O. F. M., St. Bonaventure, New York; the Rt. Rev. Archabbot Aurollus Stehle, O. S. B., Beatty, Pa.; Brother Thomas, F. S. C., New York.

The Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., Milwaukee; the Very Rev. Bernard P. O'Reilly, S. M., Dayton; the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. Smith, P. R., New York; the Rev. Patrick J. Clune, Princeton, N. J., and the Rev. John I. Barrett, J. C. L., Baltimore.

Elected Welfare Director.

Dr. Stanislas de Torosiewicz, J. U. D., instructor in Slavic languages and literatures, and lecturer on the history of papal diplomacy at the university, has been elected one of the six directors of the Polish Welfare council of America, an organization of all the Polish-American societies and institutions of the United States and representing approximately 3,500,000 Poles and Americans of Polish descent in this country.

The student council is arranging a schedule of interclass basketball games to take place in the near future. These games usually are played in the form of an elimination contest, and the winning class declared champion of the university.

A new class of pledges is to be given the final degree of the Utopian club this evening when that organization holds its monthly smoker at College inn, Brookland. The men who are to be taken into this social group are Henry McIsaac, Waterbury, Conn.; William McGrath, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Tatigian, Naugatuck, Conn., and Frank McMullen, Cumberland, Md.

The annual election of the managing board of the Tower, weekly student publication, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. The staff of the paper changes once a year, in February. The new board will be elected by the retiring members of the present managing board.

The Shahan Debating society held its monthly business meeting Friday evening. The meeting was presided over by Edward M. Curran, Bangor, Maine, president of the society and captain of the varsity debating teams. Ways and means of administering the society budget for the coming season were discussed by the members.

Among the recent acquisitions of the University museum is a valuable seventeenth century ivory statuette of Sainte Anne and the Virgin, richly colored, the gift of Mgr. Connolly, of Boston. From Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state to Pius XI, the museum has received several large medals commemorating recent religious events at Rome, also a number of objects from the Vatican missionary exposition.

6-FOOTERS EXTENDING GREETINGS TO PRINCE

Invite Him to Join Daddy Long Legs Club and Get Its Benefits.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Prince William, 6-foot-4 scion of the Swedish royal family, has been nominated by Gov. Vic Donahey, of Ohio, charter member of the Daddy Long Legs club, to carry the doctrine of higher awnings and longer beds to the people of Sweden.

Dr. John Wilce, 6 feet 2, Ohio State university coach and a member in high standing in the club of 6-footers, has seconded the invitation to the prince.

His royal highness thus becomes a pledge of the society, and general headquarters here has sent messages to chapters in all American cities the prince plans to visit on his present tour, directing that the lanky brotherhood receive and honor him, taking particular care to see that he gets beds and sheets that are long enough.

AMERICAN U. HONOR STUDENTS HEADED BY ROLAND M. RICE

Two Girls Tie for Second Place in Scholarship in Liberal Arts.

Roland McLaren Rice, of Waterbury, Md., a member of the sophomore class, took highest honors in scholarship at the college of liberal arts of American university, according to announcement by Dean George B. Woods, of the honors for the first semester. Rice was a member of the undefeated debating team of the college last year, and is a member of the team which will represent the college this year in several forensic battles. He is also business manager of the American Eagle, the student paper, and took the part of prosecutor in a recent moot court of the student government association. His record for the first semester showed a complete string of "A's."

Two girls tied for second place in scholarship: Ivy Norton, a freshman, and Cecilia Sheppard, a senior. The complete list of those winning honors in the first semester under a standard set up by the faculty is as follows: Freshmen—Mary Chadwick, Elizabeth Deakins, Rosalie Dimmette, Laura Everett, Margaret Fleming, Alice Hetzel, Elizabeth Hill, Winston Manning, Helen MacLeod, Ivy Norton, Kathryne Severence; sophomores—Dorothy Buchan, Courtney Hayward, Roland Parrish, Roland Rice, Helen Roher, Sarah Roher; juniors—Gordon Smith; seniors—Cecilia Sheppard.

Several new students have been added to the rolls of the three schools of the university: The college, the school of the political sciences and the graduate school, which opened the second semester last week.

Student Volunteers to Meet.

Preliminary arrangements are already being made for a meeting at the college, March 11, 12 and 13, of the "student volunteers" of several nearby States. Local plans are in charge of Hildah Bull. Among the features of the program will be conferences in the chapel in Hurst hall, and a banquet in the women's residence hall on Saturday night.

Dean Woods will address the Lions club, of Washington, at the Mayflower hotel at their luncheon meeting Wednesday. Four students entered in the Lincoln essay contest, for which a prize has been offered by the Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the District of Columbia. The contestants are Hugh Speer, Margaret Sikes, Raymond Spaeth and David Morgan.

Plans are being made for a freshman party to be held in the women's residence hall Friday night. Raymond Spaeth is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Sarah Roher has been named associate editor of the American Eagle in place of Pauline Frederick, who has returned to her home at Harrisburg, Pa., on account of illness.

New Debate Scheduled.

Another debate has been added to the list already scheduled for the winter season, bringing Elizabethtown college here on March 18 to debate the question, "Resolved, That there should be cancellation of world war debts." Sides have not as yet been chosen.

The women's guild of the university has decided on March 9 as the date for its spring dinner, to be held in the women's residence hall.

"Coeds" of the college frolicked Wednesday night at the dormitory at a "kid party," in which they all dressed like youngsters. Miss Ruth Rinkel was chairman of the committee in charge. A Valentine dinner is being planned by the students for Saturday night, February 12, with Miss Helen Roher in charge of arrangements.

An event of unusual interest to students has been set for February 19, when a group will go to the home, in Washington, of Mrs. Robert Barrett Browning, jr., who will read selections from the poetry of her noted father-in-law. The occasion was arranged through Dr. Frank W. Collier, professor of philosophy of the Graduate school.

Chicago May Honor Mrs. O'Leary's Cow

Chicago, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A move to preserve for posterity the site on the West side where Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern that started the great Chicago fire was made in city council when a resolution was introduced providing for purchasing of the small plot of land where the O'Leary house and barn stood.

Aldermen said O'Leary's cow and the havoc it wrought started Chicago's "I will" spirit.

Acres Are Covered By Topography Map

Paris, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A map of the world, covering several acres, with real water for rivers and seas, miniature steam railroads and smoking volcanoes, is being laid out at a boy's school for Americans 20 miles west of Paris, along the Seine. The "seas" are deep enough for the pupils to ride by boat from one port to another. The map will cost 1,500,000 francs.

G. W. U. ANNOUNCES RECEPTION OF GIFTS TO AID ENDOWMENT

Third Unit of University Is to Be Started Soon; Books Presented.

DEGREES TO BE GIVEN 85 STUDENTS FEB. 22

Charles Warren, Former Assistant Attorney General, Will Deliver Address.

The activities of groups affiliated with George Washington university in advancing the interests of the institution are evident at this time of the year in plans of importance and marked by a considerable degree of success.

At the present time the board of lady managers of the hospital, the Columbian Women, the General Alumni association and the newly formed Alumni Athletic association are actively engaged on projects. The board of lady managers has announced for February 22 in the gymnasium a birthday party. The Columbian Women are raising money for the endowment and the scholarships they award each year. The newly formed athletic association is reaching out in the alumni groups in the city to interest themselves in athletics.

Throughout the United States during the last three years many alumni groups in different cities have been organized and are beginning to function in a concerted effort to advance the university interests. These clubs have done considerable work in the endowment campaign and are contributing regularly.

During the last two weeks several substantial gifts have been made to the university endowment fund. It is expected that the funds for the third unit of the university groups will be started in the near future.

Etches of Washington.

The university is recently in receipt of a gift of valuable books from Dr. James Howard Gore. Mrs. Charles Richardson recently presented a set of valuable steel engravings of George Washington which will be placed in Corcoran hall. A portrait of Theodore Roosevelt was recently presented to the university by Ray Harris.

Tomorrow in chapel in Corcoran hall Dr. George Edward McLean, former president of Iowa university, will address the students. Dr. Abram Simon spoke before the students at chapel on Friday.

Degrees to 85 students will be granted at the annual midwinter convocation February 22, at Memorial Continental hall. Charles Warren, former assistant Attorney General, will deliver the principal address. He will speak on "John Adams and the Constitution." President Lewis will present the candidates and John B. Larner will award the degrees to the candidates.

Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle, of the department of Romance languages, will speak before the North Carolina association on March 25.

Stephen Panaratoff, former Bulgarian Minister to the United States, will address the International Relations club Tuseday in Corcoran hall. "Near Eastern Relations Since the World War," will be his subject.

Pass Bar Examinations.

Fifty-three George Washington university students successfully passed the District of Columbia Bar examinations recently held. Of these, two were women, Miss Dorothy Moncure and Mrs. Pearle H. Collier, wife of Prof. Charles S. Collier, of the faculty.

The student relations committee met with President Lewis last Tuesday to talk over university student problems. The meetings are held monthly in the office of the president.

Dr. Lewis will speak at the meeting of urban universities to be held on Thursday and Friday in Brooklyn at the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute.

The board of lady managers of the hospital will have an office in the Administration building for the business of conducting the benefit performance listed for February 22.

May 6 and 7 have been set aside for the entertainment of the classical association of the Atlantic States at the university.

Town Curfew Bell Rung for 700 Years

Hailshaw, England, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Every night for more than 700 years the bells of the church in this Sussex village have proclaimed the curfew hour, but the long record was almost broken recently through a strike of bell ringers. A woman organist saved the situation by taking it upon herself to ring the bells for several weeks, until the differences over the bell ringers' wages can be adjusted.

One of the bells in the church tower has been used since 1198, and the church register dates back to 1558.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER ENDS 40-YEAR WORK

Capt. John Lindquist Known to Seamen Who Sail the Southern Waters.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Capt. John Lindquist has come to the end of service, but the romance of the lighthouse ever calls him back to his job.

For nearly 40 years Capt. John has kept a clear light burning for ships at sea. His name is known to all seamen who sail Southern waters.

Many persons in distress have been rescued by him, but he has forgotten their names. But one was a Chicago millionaire, whose seaplane was forced down into the breakers.

John D. Rockefeller has been one of his "neighbors." For nineteen years Capt. John was stationed at Mosquito inlet, Daytona Beach, and the home of the oil magnate was only 6 miles away.

His last assignment was the Anastasia light, on Anastasia island, which looks out over the water through which Spanish explorers first plowed their way in tiny vessels to found this city, one of the first outposts of the Old World in the New.

Briton Has Pictures To Prove Elfin World

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Bringing a wide assortment of scientific apparatus, E. L. Gardner, of London, arrived on the France with the one purpose of proving there are fairies.

He is secretary of the English Theosophical society and a coworker with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Many lantern slides of fairy gambols, Gardner said, were among his "proofs."

School for Tea Room And Hotel Businesses

Catering to the public has a certain fascination about it, whether guests come to partake of food only or to get both food and lodging.

If one desires to go into business, both for pleasure and profit, either a tea room or an inn offers a splendid field. However, many pitfalls await the novice in any line of business. There are many chances for waste and consequent loss in both hotels and food shops, and unless the operator is fortified by proper training, failure may await him. In Washington it is possible to get the required training for entering into either the tea room or the hotel field. The Lewis Hotel Training schools afford students opportunity to learn the fundamentals upon which to build a business career.

Business High Alumni To Give Dance Feb. 19

The Business High School Alumni association will hold its second annual dance Saturday, February 19, at the L'Aiglon club salon, Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Jerome Kaufman, chairman; Miss Martha Bean and Mrs. F. S. Resh.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the association H. Clay Espey was appointed editor of the Alumni Record, official bimonthly publication of the association. Miss Ethel Ginberg was named assistant editor.

EASTERN HIGH'S ROSTER UP AS SEMESTER OPENS

Enrollments Bring Total to 1,875; Several New Teachers Are Added.

GLEE CLUB FETE FEB. 21

On the entry of the new pupils Tuesday, the net enrollment of Eastern was raised to 1,875. Of the total 367 new pupils, 304 were from the grades, 45 from junior high schols and 18 from outside schools.

Several new teachers have been added to the faculty. They are John Gamba, who came from McKinley Manual Training to take the place of Claus J. Schwartz as a French teacher; Miss A. S. Blandford, mathematics; Mrs. F. C. Yocum, shorthand and typewriting; Miss Gertrude E. Walter, a former English teacher at Eastern, who comes back from Central.

Tuesday is the day of the meeting of the executive committee of the Home and School association, which will be held in Principal Charles Hart's office at 8 p. m.

Fifty high school students accompanied the basketball team to Annapolis Saturday. The party was chaperoned by Misses Rosemary Arnold, Ella M. Monk, Olivia Taylor and Mrs. Ruth W. Chase, of the faculty.

The Glee club will give its annual dance February 21 at the Blue Triangle Hut. The agents for the dance are Edith Jones, Mary Gastrock, Ina Holtzscheiter, Ethel Pote, Margaret McCarvey, Marian Gardner, Margaret Cook, Carol Garland, Frances Tucker, Eldred Wilson, Fred Randall and Ronald Van Tine. A part of the Glee club will sing at the concert of the Federation of Music clubs on February 18 in the Wilson normal school auditorium. Miss Evelyn Scott will play a violin solo, "A Gypsy Dance," by Nachez.

Band Director Ludwig Manoly is planning a junior orchestra this semester. It will meet to practice during the sixth period on Tuesdays.

The major music class, conducted by Mrs. Carrie V. Byram, is beginning a new semester with an enrollment of 45 pupils.

At the last meeting of the Girls' Rifle club it was decided that two teams would be formed to compete at various times, a prize to be awarded to the best experienced and best inexperienced shooter.

The Boys' Rifle team held a telegraph match with Carnegie Tech freshmen last Tuesday and Friday.

The basketball team will enter the St. Johns' college basketball tournament, Annapolis, Md., early this month.

Capital Student Honored.

Benjamin D. Hill, jr., of Washington, D. C., student at the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected as a member of the university's glee club chorus for the glee club's forthcoming production, "The Mikado," to be given in Philadelphia, March 24 and 25.

Hill, a senior in the architectural course, will sing bass in the chorus.

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Capital Institution to Submit Question for Discussion to Bridgewater Group.

JUNIOR PROM PROVES SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Masonic Club of University, Active in Scholarship, Plans Annual Banquet.

National university will choose the subject for its annual debate with Bridgewater college this year, and the Virginia institution will select the side of the question it desires to defend. This agreement has been reached by officials of the debating teams of the schools, between which keen rivalry has existed in this field for many years.

The date for the debate will be selected later. The National university team, which was host to its rival last year, will journey to Bridgewater, Va., for this year's contest.

The annual junior prom, held last night at Meridian Mansions, was one of the most successful events of its kind in the history of the school. The full cooperation of the various other classes and student organizations was reflected in the large attendance. Every ticket for the prom had been sold in advance.

Midyear pledges of Beta, the National university chapter of Phi Beta Gamma, legal fraternity, will be initiated on Saturday, February 26. At that time, eleven new members will be taken into the fraternity. William F. Martin, president of the senior class, will be among those who will receive their first two degrees at the ceremonies.

Masonic Club Plans Banquet.

The Masonic club of the university is busily engaged with plans for its annual banquet. George Walter Smith, president of the club, has charge of the arrangements for this affair, the high light of the organization's social calendar for this semester.

This organization, one of the largest and most active in school circles, is steadily growing and enlarging its activities along educational lines. One of the features of its program that has met with general approval is that of giving review quizzes before examinations. These are designed to take the student over the course covered during the quarter and enable him to get a thorough review of essentials.

The club also awards scholarships to meritorious candidates for degrees in the National University Law school.

Associate Justice Charles H. Robb, of the Court of Appeals of the District, one of the oldest members of the faculty of the law school in point of service, will administer the ritualistic services at the annual banquet of Phi Beta Gamma fraternity to be held next Friday night at the Mayflower hotel.

Justices Will Be Guests.

Notables in the judicial service of the Federal and District governments who are members of the fraternity will be the guests of honor at the banquet. Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the United States Supreme court; Associate Justice Bailey, of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, and Maj. Peyton C. Gordon, United States attorney for the District, will attend the event. All three are members of the National University chapter of the fraternity.

The past week has been marked by considerable editorial progress on the Docket, the school annual. Biographical sketches of members of the class to be graduated in June have begun to pour in upon the editorial staff and are rapidly being put into shape for publication.

The business staff of the publication reports increasing subscriptions and the disposal of additional advertising space.

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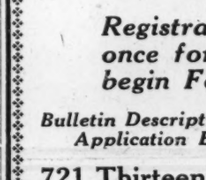
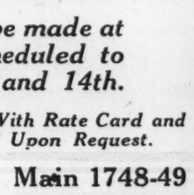
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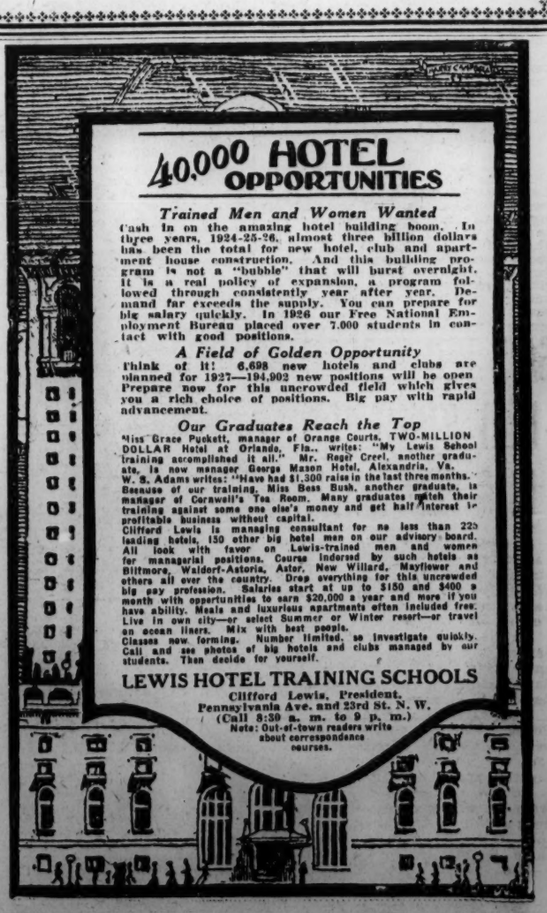
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LEJEUNE STUDYING MARINE PROMOTION REPORT BY FULLER

Legislation Wanted to Expedite and Equalize Conditions Existing in Corps.

QUARTERMASTER CLERK HALL ON RETIRED LIST

New Roll Collar Winter Coats Will Be Distributed Before July 1.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, has before him the report of a board, headed by Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, which for several months has been engaged in preparation of proposed legislation designed to accelerate and equalize promotion in the corps. The report is accompanied by a draft of a bill, and it thoroughly goes into all phases of the promotion situation and explains the objects of the bill, the result in the personnel sought to accomplish, and the estimated cost from year to year.

It is the intention of Gen. Lejeune to have copies of the report and bill sent to all officers of the corps, with a request that constructive suggestions, comments and criticisms be submitted to him by September 1, next, and to reconvene the board on that date for reconsideration of the project in the light of the views submitted by officers. Probably some alterations thereafter will be made in the phraseology of the bill as a result, and the final draft will be made ready for introduction in Congress at the session commencing December.

Rifle Teams Being Trained.

Capt. Joseph Jackson at marine barracks, Quantico, and Chief Marine Gunner Calvin A. Lloyd at marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., are engaged in the training of candidates for the try-outs to be conducted in April for selection of members of the team to represent the United States in the free rifle match of the international matches to be shot at Rome in May. The try-outs will be shot under the auspices of the National Rifle association.

Having been found, on examination for promotion, physically incapacitated for further active duty, Quartermaster Clerk James E. Hall was placed on the retired list, as of January 26, with the rank of chief quartermaster clerk. This results in a vacancy in the warrant grade of quartermaster clerk which will be filled later from among eligible enlisted men appearing on the list for that grade to be submitted by a board now in session at headquarters of the corps preparing eligible lists for appointment to the three warrant grades. Chief Quartermaster Clerk William W. Fentress, now on duty at marine barracks, Quantico, and long a resident of this city while on duty at headquarters of the corps, will be placed on the retired list, on account of age, on February 25, and another vacancy thereby will result in the grade of quartermaster clerk.

New Cotton Shirts by July 1.

The marine corps expects to be in a position by April to fill from its depot at Philadelphia requisitions for roll-collar winter-service coats for enlisted men and to have the deliveries effected by July 1, and that requisitions for the cotton shirt, adopted in addition to the flannel shirt, may be filled at the same time. The new-style chevrons now are available for quartermaster sergeants of the adjutant and inspector's and quartermaster's departments and for supply sergeants, but those for other noncommissioned officers will not be ready until July 1.

Instructions have been sent out to the effect that, on or before March 1, recommendations by commanding officers of meritorious noncommissioned officers considered qualified for advancement to commissioned grade in the marine corps must reach headquarters of the corps, in order that question of the preliminary examination may be sent in time for examinations on April 15.

Standing Announced In Engineering Test

Following is the relative standing of leading vessels of the navy of certain classes in engineering performances for this competitive year: Battleship class (to December 31)—1, Oklahoma; 2, Colorado; 3, Arizona; 4, West Virginia; 5, Maryland; 6, New Mexico; 7, California; 8, Tennessee; 9, Pennsylvania; 10, Nevada.

Gunboat class (to December 31)—1, Eagle No. 35; 2, Eagle No. 58; 3, Ligeon; 4, Mayflower; 5, Eagle No. 47; 6, Tulsa; 7, Helena; 8, Nokomis; 9, Niagara; 10, Isabel. Destroyer class (to November 30)—1, Burns; 2, McCawley; 3, Decatur; 4, Litchfield; 5, Robert Smith; 6, Farragut; 7, Chase; 8, Smith Thompson; 9, Henshaw; 10, Selfridge.

Airplane Dispels Geographical Myth

Ottawa, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—A geographical myth which has persisted 150 years has been exploded by airplane exploration. The best government maps have shown the headwaters of the Thelon river to be a short distance above Athababaska. he airplane observation proved these to be the beginning of another river, which, after 100 miles of meandering, joins the Dubawnt.

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VETERANS' NEWS

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.
Front Line Post No. 1401.

The executive committee of Front Line post, No. 1401, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met on January 31. This post will meet in Red Men's hall February 18.

The proposed bill to legalize boxing in the District of Columbia will have the hearty support of this post. Front Line post will also get into the fight to assist Gen. Anton Stephan, a past national senior vice commander of the V. F. W., and commander of the local national guard, in his efforts to secure an armory.

The executive committee discussed the advisability of the post holding a dance some time in March and this question was left for the post to decide at its next meeting. The post will make an intensive drive to double its membership by the time the department encampment convenes in June. Teams will be formed and prizes awarded to those bringing in the largest number of recruits. W. J. Harrington has been appointed chairman of the recruiting committee.

Potomac Post.

Veterans of Foreign Wars opened their insurance drive in connection with the informational campaign now being conducted on veterans' government insurance, at a meeting last night of Potomac post in the Northeast Masonic temple. Joseph F. Beattie, chairman of the general committee for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia, addressed the meeting and gave a detailed talk on the rights of veterans to renew and convert their war risk insurance before July 2 next. The meeting was in connection with the installation of officers of Potomac post for the year 1927. Among the points mentioned by the speaker were the easy terms under which government insurance is renewable and the fact that veterans suffering from service connected disabilities, although not insurable in other companies, will be eligible for government insurance. Veterans desiring further details as to their insurance rights were advised to get in touch with the local veterans' bureau.

Representatives of the New York State department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were also present and stated that they would carry the insurance message home to the members of their own department.

Military Order of the Cootie.

Top Notch Tent (T. N. T.), Military Order of the Cootie, held a card party at its club rooms in Red Men's hall the evening of January 26. About 100 attended. The Four Musketeers of the Cooties kept things humming. Vincent Childs and his songs, mostly parodies on popular war songs of the late fracas; "Rube" Solly Kliegerman and his banjo; "Snitz" Oliver and his Coontown shuffle, and Tom Murray in songs and dances, were the Four Musketeers.

All cootie activities will now be centered on the big jamboree and stag night to be given on the third anniversary of the tent early in March. J. F. Callahan, in charge of arrangements, reports a fine program of entertainment will be on tap, and that there will be plenty of refreshments for everybody. Invitations have already been extended to the pup tents of Baltimore and Annapolis, and large delegations from these two cities are expected. It is also hoped to bring up quite a few cooties from the Norfolk and Newport News tents for this affair.

All cooties will be glad to hear that Cootie Van N. Brandon, supreme commander of the national organization, is recovering at Naval hospital from his recent illness. Cootie C. B. Jennings is also recuperating at Walter Reed hospital from an operation.

The degree team is working hard on new stunts to work off on a large class of recruits that will be on hand at the next meeting of the tent Friday. This team expects to be picked as the team to put on the degree work at the national scratch next fall at Providence, R. I., and strenuous practice will be held from now until that time.

SONS OF VETERANS.
Harding Camp, No. 5.

At the meeting of Harding camp, No. 5, Sons of Veterans, the following officers were installed by Past Commander-in-Chief H. V. Speelman, register of the Treasury, acting as installing officer: Commander, Col. U. S. Grant 3d; senior vice commander, Eugene Ohlander; junior vice commander, J. A. P. Farnham; secretary, R. J. F. McElroy; treasurer, J. E. Stark; patriotic instructor, R. M. Brennan; chaplain, M. W. Shepherd; guide, T. R. Helmuth; color bearer, F. P. Hartley; inner guard, F. McCarter; delegate, H. J. Philips.

Representative Robert G. Houston, of Delaware, was initiated into the Sons of Veterans by the degree team from Cushing camp.

Among those present were Mrs. C. P. Corrie E. P. Corrie, Col. John McElroy and Frank A. De Groot. Mr. Glen Dorsey entertained the audience with several songs and Mrs. Hulings with piano selections.

American War Veterans' Club.

The first social event of the season of the American War Veterans' club will take place tomorrow night at the L'Aiglon salons, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, when a valentine dance will be staged by the club. The Orkney Springs Hotel orchestra, under the direction of George Bruce, will provide the music for the dancing from 8 to 1 o'clock. The affair is one of a series of social events planned for the present year.

Lieut. Charles Riemer, president-elect of the club, announces the following committee appointments for the ensuing year: Entertainment, Floyd G. Caskey; reception, Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett; welfare and relief, Madison L. Hill; publicity and finance, Lieut. Howard S. Fisk; constitution and by-laws, Maj. Wallace Streater; resolutions, Capt. C. C. Lowe; secretary of the board of governors, William Homer Carroll; historian, Capt. Frederick L. Stephens; judge advocate, Judge Isaac R. Hitt; toastmaster, Judge Robert E. Mattingly; ceremonies, Maj. Charles W. Freeman; surgeon, Commander George B. Trible; physicians, Lieut. Col. Dunlop P. Penhallow and Maj. Howard F. Kane; dental surgeons, Maj. Henry M. Spillan, Dr. J. W. Pollock and Dr. Elliott A. Hunt; auditors, Lieut. Walter H. Kilbourne and Frank J. Albus; musical directors, Lieut. William W. Hullinger and George R. Bruce; motor caravan director, Lieut. Curtis W. Handley; automobiles, Sergt. Napoleon B. Beausoliel; decorations, Sergt. Rush S. Young; insignia and jewels, Maj. Albert H. Dondero; attorneys, Lieut. Ralph R. Cusick and Capt. Charles E. Morganston; color bearers, Sergt. George L. McElroy and Chief Petty Officer William Keefer; color guard, Sergt. George Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Sergt. Acors H. Thompson; master-at-arms, Dr. Albert H. Parham; welcome officers, Capt. Charles O. Shaw, Lieut. H. W. Lucas, Lieut. Gabe Sheppard and Ensign E. J. Emmerich; quartermaster, Lieut. George Watts; invitations, members of board of governors.

Military Order of World War.

Senor Don Cayetano de Quesada, the Cuban consul and attache to the Cuban embassy in Washington, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting and luncheon of the Military Order of the World War, which will be held at the Hotel Lafayette at 12:30 noon on Thursday. An unusually interesting program has also been arranged. Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach will preside.

Capt. George F. Unmacht, chairman of the annual military ball and supper dance committee, reports a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in the coming ball of the order, which will be held at the Hotel Mayflower on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. Many of the foreign military and naval attaches, in addition to the ranking officers of the army, navy and marine corps, have signified their intention to be present. Reports also indicate that tickets have been obtained by many members of Washington's diplomatic and social circles. He reports that tickets and information can be obtained from the secretary of the committee, Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.

AMERICAN LEGION.
Stuart Walcott Post.

At the meeting of the entertainment committee of Stuart Walcott post No. 10, American Legion, held in the City club on Wednesday, plans were perfected for a series of dances to be held monthly, on February 25, March 25, April 29 and May 26, in the ballroom of the Franklin Square hotel.

These dances will be held under the direction of J. O'C. Roberts, chairman, assisted by the following members of the entertainment committee: Floyd W. Woolley, J. O. Reid, N. J. Beausoleil, Floyd G. Caskey, Donald J. Moore, Frank Poch, Allen M. Ergood, George R. Bruce, Henry F. Fones, Charles J. Catanach, August F. Werner, Fred W. Speaker, Roy S. Hayes, Robert D. Trussell, Warren E. Miller, Fred W. Coil, Edwin I. Kincheloe, Dennis Polley, Roscoe G. Lamb, R. P. McCandlish, Casper D. Cook, Paul K. Carr, Samuel J. Mountz, Judson C. Dale, George H. Davis, Robey C. Best and John R. Dower.

Music for all dances will be provided by George Bruce and his orchestra.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Arrangements have been completed by the chairman of the entertainment committee of the allied veterans memorial relief ball, Charles Kohen, also chairman of the veteran hospitals welfare committee of the American Legion and Veterns of Foreign Wars. The Ball to be held Monday, February 7, at the City club. Artists who are giving their services gratis are: Mr. Buck Wily, Miss Elsie Jorso, Berryand Kennedy, Julia and Sylvia Allman, George Benchler, baritone.

The proceeds of the ball are to be used exclusively for relief purposes for the wounded veterans and their families.

Victory Post, No. 4.

The next meeting of the Victory post, No. 4, American Legion, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Woodmen of the World hall, 24 Grant place northwest. Gen. Fries, department commander of the American Legion, will install the newly elected officers. Madison Hill, post adjutant, has received a letter from the Casualty hospital drive committee thanking the post for its donation.

The Dutch supper to be given March 1, from 4 to 8 p. m., in the Elks hall, 919 I street northwest, for the benefit of the post drum corps promises to be a success. Harold Supplee, chairman of the ticket committee for the supper, reports the sale of tickets progressing rapidly. The drum corps, under the instructions of J. L. Kelly, a member of the post, is making rapid strides in its drills every Friday night from 8 to 9 o'clock at 1223 G street northwest. The use of the hall over Oehmler's florist shop was obtained through O. A. C. Oehmler.

40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux.

In accordance with plans formulated by the grand chef de gare, Austin E. Imirie, and his assistant, Grand Conducteur J. V. Byrne, there will be a grand wreck of the 40 Hommes & 8 Chevaux on the evening of February 19, somewhere in Washington. This will be the first wreck to occur in this city since the inception of the organization, and it promises to be a real smash-up. Many P. G.'s are ready to brave the dangerous journey. At the last regular meeting of the Grand Cheminot of this Voiture, the following resolution was adopted:

"That this voiture will tender to the department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, in connection with the efforts of the department to increase its membership, three silver loving cups to be awarded under the following rules:

"1. Awards will be based on membership at the time of the holding of the department convention of the American Legion for 1926, on the basis of the voting strength of the posts as shown by the records of the department.

"2. Increased membership will be determined on the basis of the difference between the voting strength of posts in the 1926 convention as compared with the voting strength of the posts at the department convention to be held in 1927, as shown by the department records.

"3. The first cup will be awarded to the post securing the largest actual number of new members for the period above referred to.

"4. The second cup will be awarded to the post securing the largest proportionate increase in membership for the period referred to.

"5. The third cup will be awarded to the individual member who has turned in the largest number of applications for new members in his post, which have been accepted by that post during the period referred to above.

"6. All awards will be made at the 1927 convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, to be held in this city.

La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux is the "playground and honor society" of the American Legion.

La Societe is fundamentally a playground designed to furnish relaxation for the hard workers within the Legion ranks, and as such it brings together socially the leaders of every locality.

LEGION AUXILIARY.
Henry C. Spengler Unit.

The Henry C. Spengler unit has completed plans for the reception to be held at Thomas Circle club, Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the national president of the American Legion auxiliary, and other national officers, who will be in attendance at the defense conference this week. Greetings from the five national vice presidents, and from the national chairman of Americanism, Mrs. William Cudworth, of Milwaukee, followed by Mrs. Katherine Lewis with remarks on purpose of the defense conference will precede the informal talk to the auxiliary general membership in the District scheduled for 4:30 by the national president, Mrs. Adalin Macauley.

From 5 to 6 o'clock the hour will be given over to general reception and "tea." Among the distinguished guests to call during the reception hour will be the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Hanford MacNider; Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R.; Senator and Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, complimenting Mrs. J. Y. Cheney, of Florida, who is national vice president for the Southern regional division comprising fourteen States; Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, complimenting Mrs. Boyce Ficklen and Mrs. Frank E. Fleming, of Georgia; Senator C. C. Dill, complimenting Mrs. Walter B. Beals, of Seattle, Wash., national vice president of the Western regional division, comprising eight Western States, the Territories of Hawaii and Alaska, and Mexico, a foreign department in the auxiliary work. Other distinguished guests have signified their intention of honoring the national officers by calling from 5 to 6.

Washington Post Cooking School.

Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

NAVY FAVORS MEASURE ON BELKNAP PROMOTION

Unlike All Other Cases, Officials Declare in Explaining Unusual Action.

RETIRED UNDER 1926 LAW

It is unusual for the Navy Department to favor special legislation for the benefit of individuals, and particularly in those cases that involve advancement in rank on the retired list. However, the department has gone on record in favor of the pending bill to advance Capt. Reginald R. Belknap, retired, to the grade of rear admiral on the retired list, owing to the circumstances surrounding his case.

Officials of the department point out that there is no parallel between this case and virtually all other instances in which officers have sought advancement by congressional action. An act of March 4, 1925, contains this provision:

"All officers of the navy and marine corps who have been specially commended for their performance of duty in actual combat with the enemy during the world war by the head of the executive department under whose jurisdiction such duty was performed, when retired by reason of age ineligibility for promotion, shall be placed on the retired list with the rank of the next higher grade."

The benefits of that act were extended only to officers retired for age ineligibility for promotion. Capt. Belknap so would have been retired but for the fact that in 1926 he was retired under the terms of an act of June 22 of that year which substituted length of service for age ineligibility for promotion. He had been commended for service in the world war, and it is felt that he unjustly is the victim of a change in the law that was not intended to affect him and those in similar circumstances adversely.

NAVY OPERATION PLANS AWAIT CONGRESS MOVE

Depends on Funds for Modernizing of Ships and Number of Men.

OVERHAUL PLAN DROPPED

Future movements and disposition of certain ships of the navy are dependent largely upon the action by Congress on the project to provide funds for modernization of the battleships Nevada and Oklahoma and on the number of men for which provision will be made for the next fiscal year.

Plans to have the Nevada and Oklahoma proceed to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., for overhaul until April 23, in preparation for the midshipmen's practice cruise next summer, have been abandoned, and those ships will leave San Pedro, Calif., February 19, with the battle fleet, en route to Guantanamo, Cuba. The conclusion was reached that, if the ships are to be modernized, it will not be necessary to put them through their regular overhaul this year, and they will go to yards on the East coast for modernization work after completion of the midshipmen's cruise late in August.

If funds for modernization are not appropriated, and if the navy is not allowed 84,000 men for next year, it then will become a question as to what ships are to be withdrawn from the status of full commission on account of lack of enlisted men to man all now in commission.

Another question that has been discussed in the Navy Department is whether two of the battleships of the scouting fleet on the East coast will be assigned temporarily to the battle fleet on the West coast in the event the Oklahoma and Nevada are placed in reserve for modernization work. As the situation is dependent on action by Congress, final decision as to decommissioning and reassignment of ships will not be reached until the funds and men to be available are known.

The battleship Tennessee, along with the battleship Pennsylvania, are going to be at the Puget Sound yard for overhaul for some weeks, and, consequently, they will not come to the East coast with the battle fleet.

LIST GROWS STEADILY FOR COURSES IN ARMY

Men Taking Subjects by Correspondence Method Prove Value of School.

The steadily increasing enrollment in the army correspondence courses indicates that, whatever defects there may be in them, they still have a genuine field of usefulness. Just one month after the beginning of the current school year, the total enrollment in the courses was 27,527, which was about 4,000 in excess of the greatest enrollment during the preceding school year.

The great majority of those enrolled come from the reserve component of the military establishment, there being 21,258 reserve officers and 965 enlisted reservists taking the courses. In the national guard, 3,257 officers and 326 enlisted men are enrolled. From the regular army there are 187 officers and 183 enlisted men, and 1,351 civilians are taking the courses.

The complete program of army correspondence courses contemplates 424 subcourses covering virtually the whole field of military instruction. It has not been possible, however, to develop all of them up to the present, but 321 subcourses are offered this year, 61 of which are new. About one-third of the courses are for the signal corps, including radio.

Protest of Populace Saves Police Horses

Chicago, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Because Chicago's population from kids to granddads raised such a hullabaloo over an order of Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins, which would have caused replacing the few remaining police horses with motorcycles, the horses tonight got a new lease on life in the service.

Chief Collins, who has been kept busy for a week trying to explain why he thought motorcycles would be better than horses, tonight threw up his hands, acceded to the uproar and said he would submit the whole matter to the new city traffic commission.

There are 85 police horses still in service. Each horse is a sheik in his own block and each day hastens to greet his friends, who offer him sugar. Two years ago "The Sheik of Randolph Street," the horse in the theatrical district, died from eating too much sugar mooched from restaurant tables by his admirers.

NAVY PLANS $175,000 RADIO EXPENDITURES

Exhaustion of War Stocks and New Inventions Antiquate Old Sets.

FLIERS NEED EQUIPMENT

More than $175,000 more will be expended by the Navy Department during this fiscal year than in the previous year for radio equipment for the fleet. This increase in the appropriation is due to exhaustion of the surplus war stocks, the rapid strides made in radio making it necessary to replace all antiquated sets, and the addition of several hundred new planes to the navy's aeronautical branch.

The importance of radio in naval aeronautics has grown steadily from year to year, and with exception of the primary training types the regular outfit of every active service plane includes a radio set. Modern and highly satisfactory equipment is being purchased with available funds, but with only $208,000 for 1925, $255,000 for 1926, and $430,000 for 1927, all to cover replacements and maintenance in addition to procurement of new sets, and with 735 new planes being required during this same period, the bureau of aeronautics is confronted with a serious shortage of sets required to equip the great number of planes already contracted for.

Aside from the shortage in the operating air squadrons, equipment must be provided for the new planes coming on and to replace the normal wastage of 15 per cent due to crashes, in addition to the purchase of new sets, there will be required a sum approximating 17 per cent of the radio funds which will be expended for the purchase of spare parts and supplies and to meet the cost of maintenance and repair of operating sets. Up to the present radio maintenance costs have averaged between 20 and 23 per cent of the total allocated funds, but with improved designs it is believed that this percentage may be reduced to 17 per cent.

MARINE OFFICERS LEAVING FOR ASIATIC DUTY LISTED

4th Regiment Consists of 1,200 Men Under Command of Col. C. S. Hill.

ROLL INCLUDES KILGORE

The Fourth regiment of marines, consisting of 1,200 officers and men, under command of Col. Charles S. Hill, which left San Diego, Calif., Thursday on board the naval transport Chaumont, for services at the Asiatic station, includes the following officers of the marine corps:

Lieut. Col. Fred D. Kilgore and Majs. T. A. Secor and A. A. Vandergrift.

Capts. James L. Underhill, Charles E. Rice, Glenn C. Cole, Walter T. H. Galliford, Louis R. Jones, T. E. Watson, J. E. Betts, R. J. Bartholomew, W. H. Davis, A. G. Hale, L. P. Hunt, W. T. Clement, R. A. Robinson, T. A. Tighe, Murl Corbett, R. H. Pepper and C. C. St. Clair.

First Lieuts. C. G. Stevens, J. G. Clausing, J. C. Wemple, R. W. Luce, L. A. Haslup, J. T. Thornton, R. T. Presnell, H. E. Leland, E. E. Hall, W. J. Stamper, D. G. Oglesby, J. M. Smith, I. E. Odgers, R. R. Robinson, jr., H. E. Leversedge, W. G. Bassett, W. Ulrich, G. E. Monson, C. Foote and F. J. Cunningham.

Second Lieuts. L. G. Miller, C. C. Brown, A. V. Gerard, R. R. Deese, I. M. Bethel, R. N. Johnson, E. F. Carlson, J. O. Brauer, H. E. Dunkelberger, J. D. Blanchard, R. M. Pate, R. E. Forsyth, L. R. Kline, W. E. Lee, A. J. Mathieson, A. R. Bourne, W. M. O'Brien and R. J. Godin.

Marine Gunners J. F. Evans, W. G. Allen, and W. S. Robinson; Quartermaster Clerk C. C. Carroll, and Pay Clerk F. J. Klingenhagen.

The regiment is organized into two battalions, a headquarters company and a service company, and each battalion includes three rifle companies and one machine gun company.

The marine detachment of 150 men that left Guam on board U. S. S. Gold Star for Cavite was accompanied by the following officers: Maj. S. P. Budd, Capts. O. Salzman, J. Waller, E. L. Russell and W. F. Becker, First Lieut. W. L. Harding, Second Lieuts. R. J. Mumford, R. S. Viall and A. M. Kreiser, Chief Marine Gunner J. E. Stamper and Marine Gunner F. O. Lundt.

Loyal Legion to Hold Lincoln Day Ceremony

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States will hold a ceremony in commemoration of the birth of Lincoln Saturday at the Lincoln memorial.

Dr. Thomas E. Green, of the American Red Cross, will deliver a tribute to the emancipator. The Rev. George F. Dudley will lead in the invocation. Representatives from patriotic societies will attend the ceremony and place wreaths on Lincoln's statue. The Marine band will furnish music.

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Only One Private Plant Makes Smokeless Powder

Government Should Buy Product for Navy During Peacetime to Assure Source of Supply in War Emergency, Bloch Warns Congress

The source of smokeless powder, other than from government plants, now is reduced to one plant, and Rear Admiral Carl C. Bloch, chief of the naval bureau of ordnance, has warned Congress that it is not fair to expect this concern to continue to maintain its establishment in the absence of government orders.

Up to the present time, since the world war, the navy has been manufacturing all the powder it uses, but Admiral Bloch has been strongly in favor of purchasing powder from the one remaining powder manufacturer in this country that has a plant equipped to make powder suitable for the navy, for the reason that, "if we should ever need powder in vast quantities that company will be our sole dependence."

Admiral Bloch told the House appropriations committee that he "did not believe it fair to expect that company to keep its plant in excellent working condition, ready to be used by the government, unless it is helped out in some way."

The Carneys Point plant, owned by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., is the survivor. During the war there were a great many plants capable of making the particular sorts of powder used by the navy, but they all have been torn down except that belonging to the du Ponts, who have kept their plant ready for use. It is estimated that it would take at least a year to build, equip and put a smokeless powder plant of modest proportions in working condition.

The pending naval appropriation bill carries an increase of $228,000 over amounts available for the present fiscal year for smokeless powder, or a total to $1,000,000. The deficiency bill carries $100,000 to manufacture powder for 4-inch and 5-inch guns due to the destruction of the supply of such powder at Lake Denmark.

DOMINICAN PRIOR GIVES FINAL PHILOSOPHY TALK

Record Crowd Attends Lecture on Psychology at K. of C. Evening School.

GUILDAY'S SERIES SOON

Tuesday night the Rev. Ignatius Smith, prior of the Dominican college, gave his final lecture in the philosophy series of public lectures at the Knights of Columbus Evening school. His subject was "The Relation of Philosophy of St. Thomas to the Philosophy of Today." He spoke to the largest audience that has ever attended a public lecture in the evening school.

Friday night Mr. Streeks, of the O. J. DeMoll Furniture Co., addressed a large audience on "Interior Decorating."

Friday night at 8 o'clock Prof. Ernest A. Valade, of the electrical engineering department at the Catholic university, will begin a series of public lectures on "Science for Everyman." These lectures will be given on succeeding Fridays instead of Tuesday as heretofore.

Beginning February 22 the Rev. Peter Guilday, of the department of history at the Catholic university, will give a series of public lectures on historical subjects. His first lecture will be on "George Washington and the Formation of the Constitution." The second lecture will be on "Catholic Education in Mexico."

The class in vocal music held its first session last Tuesday. The course, which is being conducted by Mrs. J. Burrows Waters, will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays with afternoon and evening sessions.

The Edward Douglas White Debating society will hold its initial debate on Friday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be: "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution Shall Be Repealed." The affirmative side will be argued by Messrs. James A. Kelliher, Thomas J. Groom and Patrick J. Geraghty, while the negative will be upheld by Messrs. William A. Millen, Joseph L. Townsend and Joseph A. Thomas. Prof. Lynch will preside.

A tentative cast for the school play, "The Charm School," will be selected on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. The play will be given under the direction of Mrs. James F. Hartnett, head of the dramatic art class, and the cast will be selected from the students of the school.

There will be a meeting of the Santa Maria club Tuesday night and election of officers will be held. Members of the girls' club bowled at King Pin alley on Friday night.

CAMP PERRY CHOSEN FOR RIFLE MATCHES

Col. MacNab to Officiate at Contest Conducted by Promotion Board.

The national matches, which were not shot last year on account of lack of government funds, will be conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, this year, starting about September 1. This was decided at a meeting last week of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Col. Alexander J. MacNab, infantry, will be executive officer of the matches, as he has in several previous years. Col. H. B. Myers, cavalry, will be assistant executive officer. An army regiment and a detachment of marines will be sent to Camp Perry for service as scorers and markers.

The national matches will be preceded at Camp Perry by competitions under auspices of the National Rifle association, starting about August 20, and a school of marksmen will be conducted by that association before that date. About the middle of April the association will supervise try-outs of candidates for membership on the team to represent the United States in the international rifle matches to be shot at Rome late in May.

Officers Transferred To Army Air Corps

Twelve officers recently have been transferred to the air corps from other branches of the army, and they have been ordered to proceed to the primary flying school, Brooks field, Tex., for training.

They are Capts. Graeme G. Parks, Charles L. Mullins, John W. Thompson, and Second Lieuts. John W. Homewood and Howard R. Johnson, infantry; Capt. Richard B. Willis, First Lieuts. Milo C. Calhoun and Hobart D. Reed, and Second Lieuts. Alexander R. Sewall and William E. Dean, jr., field artillery; First Lieut. Russell C. Winchester, cavalry, and Second Lieut. Ranson G. Amlong, quartermaster corps.

Prison Term Cheers Man's Heart at 64

Chicago, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Frank Martin, 64 years old, has received his heart's desire—a five-year sentence in Leavenworth Federal penitentiary for stealing from the mails. Martin, who has passed most of his life in prison or jail, picked a package of letters from a mail box while a policeman leaned against the box.

He said he failed to get into the poorhouse and wanted to break into the Federal prison to find a homelike place t spend his declining years.

ENROLLMENT GROWS AT COLLEGE OF LAW

Special Courses Attract Many Students at Opening of New Semester.

LECTURES FOR PUBLIC

With a large midyear enrollment the Washington College of Law began the new semester work last week. The special course on interstate commerce law is proving a great attraction, particularly to people engaged in work bearing upon the subject.

The course in international law will open with the first class on Tuesday afternoon at 5:15, when Prof. Francis Colt de Wolf will give his initial lecture to the postgraduates. These classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday.

The class in patent law in the postgraduate course leading to the degree of master of patent law held its first meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. These classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the same hour.

The preparatory course for the June bar examination, conducted by Profs. Harry A. Hegarty and Edwin A. Mooers, will open on February 18 at 8 o'clock. Classes are held in one of the large classrooms of the school. This course is conducted exclusively by the lecture system, and all the subjects covered by the bar examination are thoroughly reviewed.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend the first three lectures of the course. In the past years an average of 80 per cent of the students taking this course have been successful in the examination, as compared with the general average of less than 50 per cent.

The following is a list of the graduates of the school who passed the recent bar examination: Roy F. Lovell, Henry W. Longfellow, Leslie H. McDaniel, Louis Messinger, Lawrence E. Murray. Millard F. Peake, jr., and Annie Treadwell, two members of the present senior class, were also among the successful applicants.

OFFICERS OF BUREAU TO FETE SHOEMAKER

Retiring Chief of Navigation Will Be Honored at Dinner Tuesday.

Rear Admiral W. R. Shoemaker, retiring chief, bureau of navigation, will be honored with a farewell dinner at the Willard hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by officers on duty at the bureau.

Among the guests of honor will be Rear Admiral R. H. Leigh, incoming chief of the bureau, and Capt. O. C. Murfin, new assistant chief, who succeeds Rear Admiral J. R. Y. Blakely, who has gone to command the light cruisers Cincinnati, Marblehead and Richmond, to assemble at Honolulu, for possible emergency duty in China.

Capt. W. P. Scott will preside, and special entertainment has been arranged, music being furnished by the Navy Band orchestra, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting. Fifty officers will attend. Rear Admiral Shoemaker retires Thursday on reaching the statutory age of 64. He is a native of New York, born in 1863, and was appointed to the Naval Academy from New Mexico.

Paged as "One Eye," Witness Is Silent

Detroit, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The habit of a court clerk in prefixing the term "one" to names in calling witnesses caused considerable confusion during damage suit here. He paged "One I. Cohen" and the witness, whose name is Isaac Cohen failed to respond thinking the person wanted was a one-eyed man named Cohen.

After considerable delay the record was produced with the full name given and Cohen was paged accordingly. The clerk was cautioned to drop the appelation "one" in such instances.

NAVY ORDERS SHIFT OFFICERS OF FLEET TO DUTY ON SHORE

Capt. Willis McDowell to Take Charge of Gun Factory at Navy Yard.

JUNIOR OFFICER TESTS ARE ADVANCED IN DATE

Changes in Stations and Duties of Chaplains Included in Transfers.

Capt. Willis McDowell, now in command of the battleship Oklahoma, has been selected for duty at the Washington navy yard as captain of the yard and as assistant superintendent of the naval gun factory, succeeding Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., who was relieved several weeks ago and who now is on duty on board the flagship Seattle as chief of staff to Admiral Charles F. Hughes, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. Capt. McDowell, however, will not assume his new duties until after the Oklahoma arrives at New York with the battle fleet next day.

Commander Arthur S. Carpenter, who has been attached temporarily to the receiving ship at New York, will be assigned to command U. S. S. MacDonough as relief of Commander Melville S. Brown, who will go to the next class at the Naval War college, Newport.

Commander Cleveland McCauley, after arrival of U. S. S. Sumner on the East coast with the battle fleet, will be detached from command of that destroyer and assigned to duty in the Fifteenth naval district at Panama.

Commander Ross S. Culp has been ordered detached from U. S. S. Chewink at New London, Conn., and to proceed to the Asiatic station for duty.

Examinations Are Abandoned.

Because of the joint operations of the battle and scouting fleets this spring in Cuban waters and off the New England coast, the Navy Department has abandoned for this year its policy of conducting in April and May examinations of junior officers that will become due for promotion before July 1.

The commander-in-chief of the battle fleet has recommended that those officers attached to the battleships of his fleet be examined before the end of this month, and that recommendation has been approved. This plan does not allow much time for preparation on the part of the officers concerned, who had expected their examinations later. It is understood that officers in the destroyer squadrons of the battle fleet will be examined after the departure of the destroyers from New York late in May for their return to the West coast, and that those in the aircraft squadrons will be examined in April or May. No decision yet has been reached as to the approximate date of examination of officers in the scouting fleet, but it is probable that they will be held after return of the ships from Guantanamo.

Changes in stations and duties of officers of the navy medical corps will be made as follows: Capt. Percival S. Rossiter, from naval medical supply depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., to naval hospital at Boston; Commander Ausey H. Robnett, from U. S. S. New Mexico, to naval hospital at Newport; Commander Edward L. Jones, from receiving ship at San Francisco, to fourth regiment of marines, now en route to Asiatic station, and Lieut. Comdr. Claude E. Brown, from receiving barracks, Hampton Roads

Store Hours: 8 to 6 P. M. ~ **The HUB'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE** ~ Seventh & D Sts. N.W.



The Hub's February Sale is just one week old. It's our 27th event of this kind and it's Better Than Ever!

The Hub's FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

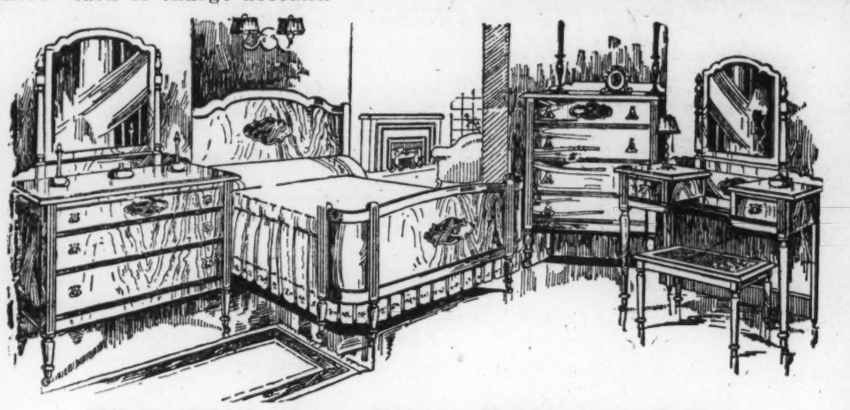
From this page and the two pages in the Star we can only touch upon the host of supreme values offered.



Free with every purchase of $100 or more—cash or charge account.

The Furniture Sale in Which All Washington Has an Interest

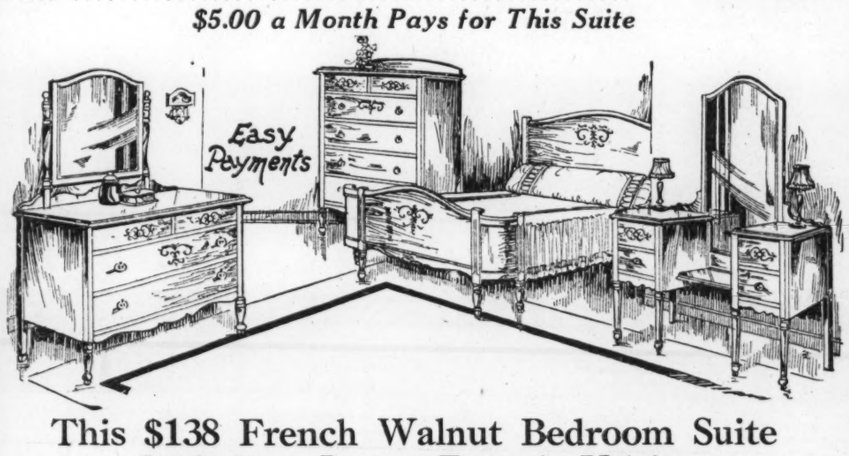
Easy to open a charge account at The Hub—a most convenient way in which to buy good home furnishings.



This $113 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite Including Semi-Vanity

American walnut finished gumwood—most attractively designed! The group consists of a Dresser, Bow-foot Bed, Chest of Drawers and Semi-Vanity. *February Sale Price* **$75**

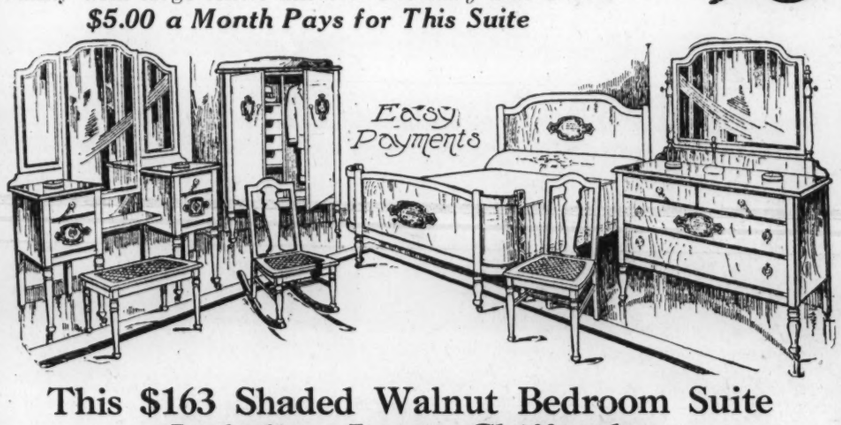
$5.00 a Month Pays for This Suite



This $138 French Walnut Bedroom Suite Including Large French Vanity

A prettily decorated suite of four pieces—construction of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. Consisting of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Bow-foot Bed and Four-drawer Vanity with large center mirror. *February Sale Price*.. **$98**

$5.00 a Month Pays for This Suite



This $163 Shaded Walnut Bedroom Suite Including Large Chifforobe

Rich-grained American walnut veneer on solid gumwood is effectively used in the construction of his suite which consists of Four-drawer Vanity, Chifforobe, Bow-foot Bed and Dresser, Two-tone overlay of maple. *February Sale Price*..... **$119**

$1.50 a Week Pays for This Suite



This $195 Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite Including Large Vanity and Chifforobe

An elegant group of four pieces, characterized by careful workmanship and finish. Of rich-grained walnut veneer on gumwood with overlays of maple. The suite consists of a Dresser with stationary mirror, solid panel Bow-foot Bed, Chifforobe and a Full Size Vanity. *February Sale Price*..... **$149**

$1.50 a Week Pays for This Suite

Notice to Furniture Buyers!

When shopping for furniture and making comparisons of advertised specials insist upon being shown the merchandise as it is illustrated. In all of its ads The Hub's illustrations are reproductions of exact drawings of the articles just as you will see them on our floors.



February Sale of LAMPS

Select any lamp in stock from a vast assortment of Bridge, Floor, Table and Junior styles. From the regular price you are entitled to

25% Off

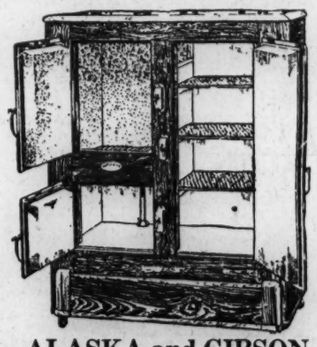
No Added Cost for Credit at the Discount Prices



Sliding Aluminoid Top Kitchen Cabinet

One of our most popular priced models—of hardwood with conveniently arranged interior, etc. **$22.75**

50c a Week



ALASKA and GIBSON
Sample

Refrigerators

33⅓ Off

White enamel lined and plain, in all the wanted styles and sizes. Buy now and save one-third.

Terms as Low as 50c a Week

Close Out of

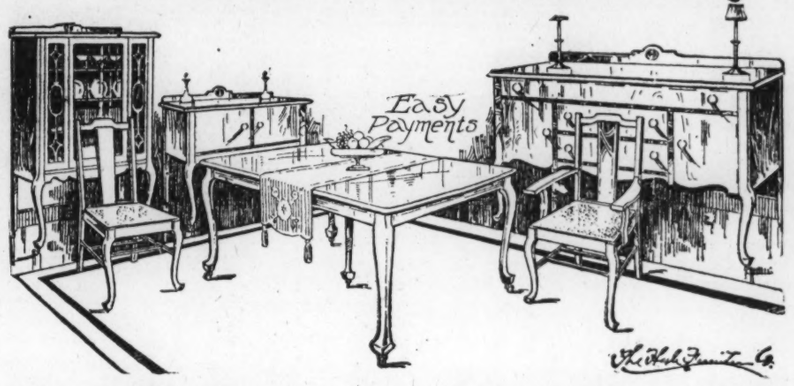
A. B. Gas Cook Stoves



Model like picture — with three-burner top and oven. **$14.98**

50c a Week

The HUB Seventh & D Sts. N.W



This $159 Queen Anne Dining Room Suite Complete, 10 Pieces, as Pictured

Gumwood has been most effectively used in the designing of this suite, which is handsomely finished in American walnut. Queen Anne period. The suite consists of a China Cabinet with solid panel sides, a Server, Oblong Extension Table, Buffet and six Genuine Leather Seat Chairs. *February Sale Price*..... **$109**

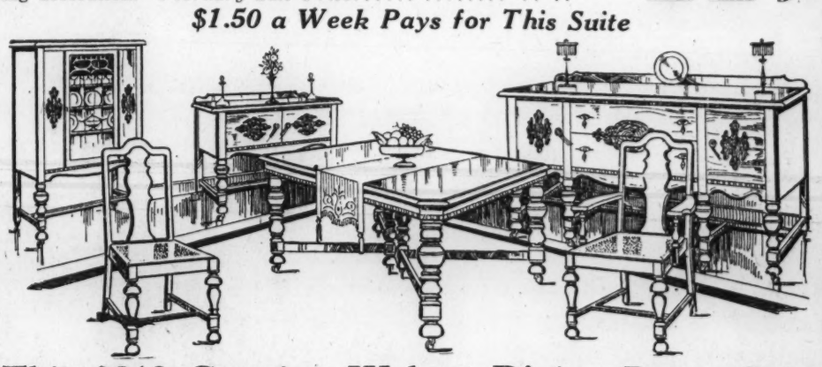
$5.00 a Month Pays for This Suite



This $189 Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite Complete, 10 Pieces, as Pictured

Tudor design with heavy, well braced leg supports. Of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. As shown—a buffet, oblong extension table, enclosed server, china cabinet and six genuine leather-seat chairs. Huguenot finish gold line tracing decoration. *February Sale Price*..... **$119**

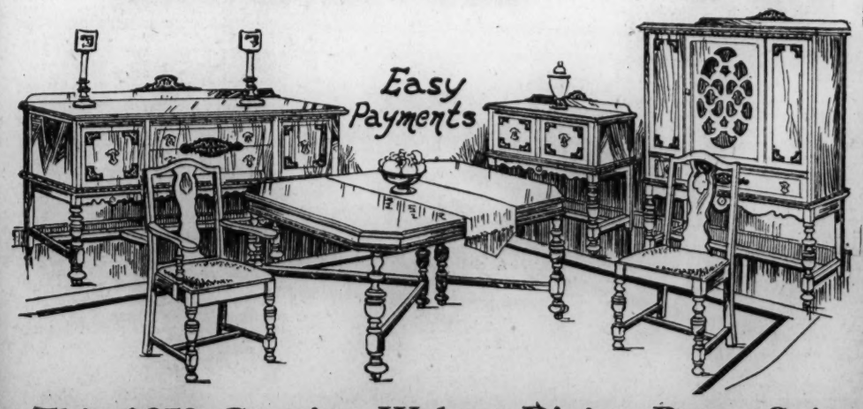
$1.50 a Week Pays for This Suite



This $219 Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite Complete, 10 Pieces, Including 66-in. Buffet

This heavy and beautifully high-lighted suite of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood consists of a 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table, china cabinet, server and six strongly made genuine leather seat chairs to match. *February Sale Price*... **$149**

Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub



This $259 Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite Complete, 10 Pieces, Handsomely Decorated

A suite of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. Hi-lited finish; molding trimmed; as pictured, a 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table, inclosed server, china cabinet with grille front and six genuine leather-seat chairs. *February Sale Price*.... **$189**

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REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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The WASHINGTON REALTOR

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THE WASHINGTON REALTOR
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James P. Schick,
Executive Secretary
Editor

COMPETITION OF CITIES

Competition between cities is no figure of speech to the realtor. It is a very real condition. He meets it every business day. And to this competition he knows there is being added in increasing degree a competition of States.

States have come to be highly conscious that there is a real and active bidding of each community against all other communities and of one region against the various other regions of the country for the attraction of incoming energy.

We have pushed the old Western frontier into the ocean, and in so doing we have closed one epoch of our national economic life. The new epoch will have its own story of conquest and achievement. But this conquest will not be the peopling of new territories. It will, necessarily, consist in intensification of the use which we are making of our land resources. It will mean a closer fitting of population into advantageous surroundings. This is one element which is heightening the old, old competition.

Modern conditions are bringing about, too, a noticeable change within the various industries which is opening them in a new way to the influence of city competition.

The movement toward establishment of branch plants is perhaps the outstanding present tendency of industrial development.

There is a strong disposition among industrial leaders to free their minds of all old conceptions as to locations, and to take their plants, piecemeal, to the situations which best combine the factors advantageous for production with the factors advantageous for marketing.

Industries are feeling a disposition to hold themselves footloose. At the same time they are putting the whole question of location on a more scientific basis than has been possible before the development of modern economic statistics. They ask a city bidding for a new factory not what bonus it will offer but what cold facts it can present on hauling distances, switching facilities, labor supply and the buying power of its surrounding region. There is another factor into which they must also inquire. That is the tax situation of the community.

People, like industries, under modern conditions have come to hold themselves more mobile. That is the third element which is making city competition active.

Young people are seeking enlarged opportunity. Middle-aged people are seeking cultural satisfactions for themselves and their children. People at the age of retirement are seeking the realization of a life's dream. All are looking for the community which can best combine for them the conditions which would make life most successful.

Every city wants this inflow of wealth and energy. Every State wants it. And every city and State wants to conserve the population and the industries it has against the attractions other localities may offer.

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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Clarence F. Donohoe, W. C. Miller, John F. Maury, Ben. T. Webster, Claud Livingston, Jesse H. Hedges and M. P. Canby.

APPRAISAL COMMITTEE.

H. Clifford Bangs, George Calvert Bowie, Arthur Carr, Clarence Dodge, William A. Hill, William J. Flather, jr., J. Dallas Grady, L. C. Leigh and Wm. M. Throckmorton.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

American Security & Trust Co.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Bangs, H. Clifford.
Barry, David E.
Bauman & Heinzman.
Beckham, Maurice A.
Berry, J. McKenney.
Blundon Co., Francis A.
Boss & Phelps.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Breuninger & Sons, L. E.
Briggs, Edson W., Co.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
Brown, Walter A.
Burton & Condit.
Cafritz Co., Inc., Morris.
Carr, Arthur.
Carr, Edward R
Carter, H. H.
Caywood Bros. & Garrett.
Davidson & Davidson.
Davis, Floyd E.
Donohoe, John F., & Sons.
Donnelly & Plant.
Douglass & Phillips, Inc.
Dunigan, Inc., D. J.
Edwards, Burr N.
Edmonston, R. Owen, jr.
Ellis, William R.
Fisher & Co., Inc., Thomas J.
Fowler, J. Edward.
Gantt & Kenyon.
Gardiner & Dent, Inc.
Gasch, Herman E.
Gibbons, Frank A.
Gill & Son, Herbert A.
Gladman, Harry E.
Glover & Flather.
Grady, J. Dallas.
Graham & Co., F. W.
Graham & Ogden.
Gravatte, L. T.
Groomes, L. W.
Hagner Co., Randall H.
Hartung & Co., William K.
Hester, Robert E.
Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
Herbert & Sons, Joseph A.
Higbie & Richardson.
Hill, William Corcoran.
Hoover & Davidson.
Hopkins-Armstrong, Inc.
Houghton & Co., A. C.
Howenstein Bros.
Jones & Co., Edward H.
Jarrell Co., Thomas E.
Judd, Theodore M.
Kay-Schnider-Kay, Inc.
Kellams, Harry W.
King, A. A.
Kite, Harry A.
Kolb, J. Leo.
Lampton Co.
Latimer Co., Lee D.
Lewis, H. Latane.
Libbins, George W.
McKeever & Goss.
McKibbin, Marshall.
McLachlen Banking Corp.
McLean Co., The
McNey Realty Co.
Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.
Maury, John F.
Merchants Bank & Trust Co.
Middaugh & Shannon, Inc.
Miller, W. C. & A. N.
Moore & Hill, Inc.
Morsell, H. Tudor.
Munsey Trust Co.
National Metropolitan Bank.
Nesbit, Fred T.
Norment, Smith & Fuller Co.
North Washington Realty Co.
Normoyle, William P.
O'Connor, Frank J.
O'Neill, Frank A.
Parker, C. H. Co.
Pennebaker, James Y.
Petty & Petty.
Petty, Thomas E.
Phillips, William S. & Co.
Quick Realty Co., Inc.
Quinn Co., Inc., John.
Rawlings, Jesse W.
Ritchie, William H.
Russell Co., Percy H.
Rust Co., H. L.
Sager, Charles D.
Sansbury Co., N. L.
Saul Co., B. F.
Saunders Co., Inc., Wm. H.
Schwab, Valk & Canby.
Scrivener & Bro., John.
Seay, Harry A.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
Shapiro-Katz Realty Co.
Shapiro Co., The Joseph.
Shea, James F.
Shoemaker, Louis P.
Shreve, Charles S.
Simmons, Cyrus.
Simpson & Co., C. W.
Small & Co., C. H.
Stone & Fairfax.
Story & Co.
Sullivan Bros.
Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co.
Takoma Park Realty Co.
Terrell & Little, Inc.
Thomas Co., J. Benson.
Thompson & Co., Inc., John W.
Thornton, H. L.
Turner, Lloyd R.
Union Realty Corp.
Waggaman & Brawner, Inc.
Walker & Co., Inc., Allan E.
Walker, J. Curtis.
Walker, William H.
Walshe, Inc., P. J.
Wardman Construction Co., Inc.
Warren, Monroe & Robert Bates.
Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Weaver Bros.
Weedon & Co., J. C.
Weeks, Ernest P.
Welch, Harry S.
Weller, Joseph I.
West Company, W. H.
Wescott & Co., Horace H.
Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.
Woodward, James Morris.
Worthington & Son, George Y.
Zantzinger, O. B.
Zirkle, Joseph C.

Real Estate Board's Schedule for Week

Tomorrow: Y. M. C. A. School, 7:30 p. m., "Subdividing and City Planning," W. C. Miller.

Tuesday: Committee on Amendments to By-Laws and Code of Ethics, 1:30 p. m. Committee on Annual Banquet, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday: Executive Committee, 1:30 p. m. Regular board meeting, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday: Appraisal Committee, 2 p. m.

Real Estate License Bill Is Explained by Whitford

Y. M. C. A. Class Told Law Would Be of Great Benefit, Not Only to Public But to Brokers and Salesmen.

The "Real Estate Profession and Its Relation to the State" was the subject of the regular weekly lecture at the Y. M. C. A. real estate school Monday night. The lecture was given by Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel of the Washington Real Estate board. Mr. Whiteford in his address pointed out that under present regulations, attorneys have to pass examinations and doctors have to pass examinations in order to practice their profession and insure proper and ethical service to the members of the community who rely upon them in times of necessity, and that the government has a right to regulate persons engaged in business where the opportunity to do wrong is great and where business is of a kind that gives it strict public interest. Mr. Whiteford pointed out that in more than twenty States in this country and provinces of Canada there are laws regulating persons in real estate business.

He stressed, however, in his discussion of realtors' relations to the State, that the State may regulate individuals in a business, but not the business itself.

He explained that the first law regulating persons in real estate business was passed in 1912 in Michigan, and he reiterated his statement that it was enforced in a large number of States.

He explained the reason for the validity of this type of law is that the real estate man's relation with a client is a position of trust in which he, in a large measure, may hold the future of a man's financial standing and credit in the balance, and that the State understands circumstances and has the right to ascertain whether he is a man to be trusted with such obligations.

Taking up the subject of legislation Mr. Whiteford declared that legislation can not make a man honest but that the proper application of the law will help to keep out and eliminate the dishonest man from entering into the business. The law regarding the practice of real estate gives States the right to determine whether persons are qualified by intelligence and education to advise persons on real estate matters.

He explained that realtors do not desire the entry into the real estate business of incompetent persons but they feel that every man and woman who have the qualifications have the right to practice this profession. He explained that the law does not stress the educational side so much as the character and integrity test, but the time will come when an educational test will be applied just as it is applied for lawyers, doctors and other professional men who enter into confidential relations with the public.

In speaking of the license bill introduced in the District the speaker pointed out it was a model license law similar to that in the States, but applied to conditions in the National Capital.

The speaker then took up the definition of a number of technical terms and explained that in the bill the term broker means any one who sells or offers to sell or rent or offers to rent real estate and that a loan broker is not included as the loan broker is governed in most States by blue sky laws. Most States do not regard loan offices or mortgage houses as real estate brokers.

He further explained that a broker includes one who acts on behalf of another and this means engaging in the real estate business. It does not include, however, the man who sells only his own property. Mr. Whiteford said that if a person sells enough of his own property to make him employ a salesman that that salesman must have a license.

The lecturer stated that the law contemplates a commission for the execution of the act and that this commission is usually composed of five men. The expenses of the commission are paid by fees charged brokers for their license ranging according to the amount suggested by various localities but sufficient to permit all those who desire to practice.

A man is entitled to a license on the following general qualifications, he said: 1. Good reputation for honesty and truthfulness, integrity. 2. Proper qualifications to adequately transact real estate business. 3. Give proper service to clients.

He explained that if the commission refuses a license the applicant is entitled to an appeal from the commission to the courts, which, of course, have the right to review the action of the commission. A salesman licensed under the bill to do business with a particular office can not change unless given a license. This law insures the abolition of the ne'er-do-well salesman. Licenses can be revoked for misrepresentation of fact as to material matters in regard to transactions or acting on false promises made to induce persons to become a party to a transaction; acting for more than one party in a transaction; accepting commissions from any one but his employer; failure to account for funds; paying commission for violation of these regulations.

Any one who has his license revoked is entitled to appeal to the courts to review this revocation and brokers are required to give bond to protect persons with whom they deal. The lecturer pointed out that the law allows every person desiring to enter real estate business opportunities to so engage in that business and to conduct his business, provided he shows proper character and ability and still protect the interest of his client. The law, he explained, is of great benefit not only to the general public and the brokers and the salesmen, but so stabilizes real estate business as to bring about more confidence in it and to assure a greater measure of business because of increased confidence on the part of those who become parties to the various transactions.

REALTOR BOARDS GET NEW RESEARCH MAN

A. J. Mertzke, of Northwestern University, Succeeds Ernest M. Fisher.

Arthur J. Mertzke, for the last two years executive secretary of the institute for research in land economics and public utilities, Northwestern university, has been appointed director of the department of education and research for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Mertzke succeeds Ernest M. Fisher, who resigned September 1 to join the faculty of the University of Michigan, accepting there the first full-time professorship in real estate ever created by an American university.

Mr. Mertzke received his bachelor's degree and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, making as his doctor's thesis a study of changes in land values in Wisconsin cities during the period of 1902-1922. The study was based on the records of the Wisconsin tax commission. He also studied for a time at Cambridge, England. He has taught in the field of land economics at the University of Wisconsin, and has lectured on land economics and real estate practice in the school of commerce, Northwestern university.

For more than a year Mr. Mertzke was executive secretary of the Madison (Wis.) Real Estate board, during which time he organized and conducted one of the first real estate board classes in the United States on the subject of real estate appraisals. The success of the class is attested by the fact that it held its membership, drawn from experienced realtors of the Madison board, though it met twice a week at 8 o'clock in the morning.

WHY YOU SHOULD "OWN YOUR HOME"

By HARRY H. CULVER,
President Los Angeles Realty Board.

Pay rent eleven years—you have nothing to show for it.

Apply this amount on your home monthly—eleven years, HOME FREE OF INCUMBRANCE.

Material will never be cheaper than now.

THRIFT—personal, local and national is encouraged.

HEALTH in one's own home is more readily safeguarded.

PURPOSE IN LIFE is stimulated through responsibility and proprietorship.

COMFORT of body and mind is best attained in one's own home.

SELF-ESTEEM is encouraged by pride of possession.

SELF-CONFIDENCE is fostered by a sense of proprietorship.

FINANCIAL STABILITY is increased to home owners.

SOCIAL PRESTIGE is accorded to home owners.

PERMANENCY of home, school and neighborhood association is secured.

COMMUNITY STABILITY is improved, through absence of labor troubles in home-owning communities.

OLD-AGE INSURANCE is attained by reducing expenses when income-power decreases.

BETTER MORALS—both public and private. Police courts seldom hold home owners.

PATRIOTISM—the most ardent pacifist will fight for his own home.

HOW TO ACQUIRE—own your lot and pay $45 per month; or buy the house you are living in with monthly payment.

Average house and lot in growing community will INCREASE IN VALUE $40 per month.

A COMMUNITY OF HOME OWNERS GENERALLY PRODUCES:

Better city government.

Insures against graft and misuse of public funds.

Better schools, churches, parks and playgrounds.

More efficient hospitals and institutions.

Improvement in community morale.

Better service from transportation lines and public service companies.

A town dominated by landlords goes down hill.

A chronic renter seldom becomes a power in the community.

A rented section assumes a second-hand aspect. Deterioration sets in and property rented generally declines.

TAX EXPERT TO SPEAK TO REAL ESTATE BOARD

Dr. Thomas Walker Page to Be Honor Guest at Meeting on Friday.

LEVY IN DISTRICT IS TOPIC

Dr. Thomas Walker Page, president of the Council of the Institute of Economics and nationally known tax expert, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Washington Real Estate board to be held at Wardman Park hotel, Friday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Page is known throughout the country and is considered the leading expert on taxation. In his talk the speaker will analyze the various systems of raising and disbursing city revenues and will pay particular regard to the way in which taxes are handled in the District of Columbia.

The speaker has made an intensive study of tax matters throughout the country and has had the reward of seeing many of his changes advocated over a period of years adopted in many municipalities and States.

Dr. Page's speech is expected to be of intense interest to Washington real estate men, and it is expected that a large gathering of bankers and real estate men will attend this meeting. The commissioners of the District of Columbia and a number of other prominent officials have been invited and are expected to attend this meeting. Following the meeting a buffet supper will be served.

HIEATT TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT LOCAL FETE

One of Banquet Features Will Be the Souvenirs of Practical Variety.

WILL CONFER ON TUESDAY

C. C. Hieatt, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, representing nearly 700 cities throughout the United States and Canada, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Washington Real Estate board, to be held in the Willard hotel March 26. The local board's committee, under the chairmanship of A. H. Lawson, is preparing for an assembly of approximately 700 persons. This is indicated by the demand for tickets which has become very large since the announcement of the banquet approximately a week ago.

One of the features of the banquet will be a souvenir of a practical kind and an elaborate entertainment program.

There will be a meeting of this committee on the banquet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

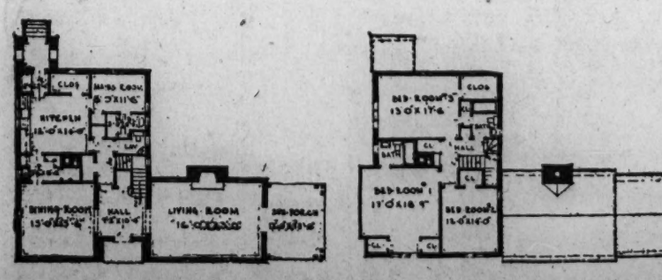
Preparations are now being made by the various committees for the dinner and it is expected that invitations will be mailed soon to members of Congress and high local and Federal government officials.

Those who are in charge of the banquet are A. H. Lawson, chairman; R. Owen Edmonston, H. Tudor Morsell, Cyrus Simmons, Howard A. Schladt, John A. Brickley, James F. Salkeld, Edward J. Kyle, Joseph A. Petty, Joseph D. Sullivan, Milton F. Schwab, Albert E. Landvoigt, Theodore M. Judd, Lansing Valk, John Saul, L. C. Leigh, C. H. Hillegeist, Karl E. Jarrell, Waverly W. Taylor, Harry R. Wasser, Earl M. Mackintosh, Wilmot W. Trew, M. P. Canby and Ben T. Webster.

ENGLISH COTTAGE OF STUCCO AND HALF-TIMBER.



© HOUSE AND GARDEN



Its details and general design patterned after the English cottages, the house shown today is thoroughly modern in all its appointments and its structural materials. As a last note in up-to-the-minute planning the garage is located in the basement, and this in no way detracts from the exterior beauty of the residence.

The stucco coated walls are of cinder-concrete blocks. The roofs which, by the way, are interesting in their varying slopes and distinctive textures, are of rough slates laid in an irregular fashion.

The wing projecting at the right in the drawing houses the living room. This section of the house being only of a single story, the ceiling of the living room is the real roof of the house, treated in true English cottage style with rough-hewn beams and other structural elements showing end adding dignity and weight to the interior. A French doorway leads off the living room onto an open sun porch. The first floor, as may be seen by the plan, also contains the dining room, kitchen, a hall and a maid's room and lavatory. An open stairway rises from the front entrance hall, giving access to the second floor.

On the second floor we have three bedrooms and two baths. The largest of these, the master's bedroom, has its private bath. The other bathroom may, by closing its hall door and using only a door which connects with bedroom number 3, be given over for exclusive use by the occupant of this sleeping room.

For ventilation and light each room of the house has as many windows as is practicable. For convenience each bedroom has ample closet space.

This residence is from the drafting board of Julius Gregory.

(Copyright, 1927, by House and Garden.)

New Tax Law of Virginia Model for Other States

Strongly Recommended as Aid in Problem of Modernizing Systems—National Association Also Urges Liberalization of Old Usury Legislation.

The new tax law of Virginia is strongly commended to the study of other States engaged in the problem of modernizing their tax systems in a comprehensive recommendation on State legislative enactments affecting real estate which has just been adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association further urges liberalization of the ancient so-called usury laws, the enactment by the various States of uniform laws with respect to real estate conveyances, mortgages, liens, acknowledgments and foreclosures, and the adoption of State acts enabling the entire metropolitan area surrounding a city to form itself into a unit, notwithstanding its separating municipal boundaries, for control over the laying out of streets, the installation of public utilities and the development of new subdivisions. It asks as a basis for tax adjustment in the various States the general revision of State constitutions so as to draw every class of property, tangible and intangible, into payment of a fair share of the tax burden.

The association's platform of legislative action held needed in the various States in matters touching real property was presented by its committee on State legislation and taxation, Guy S. Greene, of Detroit, Mich., chairman.

In adopting the report of its committee the association voted to ask every member board to take up at a forthcoming meeting a study of the recommendations from the point of view of the most important legislative needs of its own State.

The new Virginia State tax system which became a law in March of 1926 has changed the condition of the State treasury so that, whereas on March 1, 1926, an actual deficit of $1,509,855.58 existed, the auditor's report for November estimates an actual surplus in the treasury on March 1, 1927, of $125,-672.96, according to a statement of Gov. Harry Byrd, of that State, quoted in the committee report.

"The wiping out of the deficit in one year under the tax reform and simplification program is only one of the benefits Virginia is now enjoying from the new tax laws," Gov. Byrd says. "A substantial reduction direct to the taxpayers in taxes on intangibles and capital in business already effective is stimulating industrial development and resulting in new and desirable residents locating in Virginia."

Urging that each component part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and each State Real Estate association study the new tax law of Virginia, the committee points out that "Virginia has first segregated all property for taxation purposes. Real estate and tangible personalty are given to the counties and municipalities for local taxation purposes exclusively. Intangible personalty has been classified and given over to the State for State taxation purposes only."

The State of Wisconsin, as well as two other States, has entirely eliminated the State tax on real property, the committee further points out. Irrespective of the merits or demerits of the State taxation system which includes a State income tax, Wisconsin operates on a cash basis. It has no bonded indebtedness except on old civil war debt. No part of the taxpayer's dollar goes to pay interest on this or that State debt.

Holding that as applied to nonessentials and luxuries a sales tax such as has been enacted by several States has many advantages and few disadvantages, the report recommends such a tax either in substitution of or as a direct offset to the present tax on real property.

Taking cognizance of the fact that urban communities have come to consist usually of a large city with one or more tributary towns, villages or cities, and with a fringe at least of built-up or rapidly developing unincorporated territory, the development of which is or should be a single problem, the association recommends the enactment of a State enabling act to provide for a regional planning commission to have oversight over the entire metropolitan area. It commends the work now being done by a committee under the direction of the Department of Commerce, appointed to draft a model enabling act.

A master plan, applying to the whole metropolitan area of an urban community, is essential, the association holds, and the creation of such a master plan should be a responsibility of the realtor.

"Sewer systems, highway systems, transportation systems, park systems, all need to be planned from the point of view of the whole urban district, and the ultimate intelligent development will be dependent either upon the voluntary cooperative action of many municipalities or upon the creation of a regional or metropolitan governmental body," the report states. "Each municipal plan should be conceived as a part of, or a supplement to, the regional or metropolitan plan. Such a general plan should be created by men who are able to vision the community's growth and can coordinate the future requirements of the city combined with the area to be developed in such a logical and sane manner that the city will be a desirable place in which to live and carry on business."

"The unprecedented increase during the past generation in interstate business and commercial contact has brought about a universal demand for uniform methods of transacting business in the different States," the association states.

Its recommendation calls on every member board of the association and every State real estate association to get behind the uniform Federal tax lien registration act, which, during the past year, has been approved and recommended for enactment in all States by the American Bar association. "Often in the course of business in the internal revenue department, an unsatisfied obligation to the government constitutes a lien on the real estate of a party," the report points out. "Until the passage of the act of 1913 there was no way to apprise the public of the fact that this lien existed, or that it has been discharged and satisfied.

"The act of Congress provided that if the State adopts this uniform law, this lien shall not be valid in the State as against any mortgage, purchaser, or judgment creditor until such notice shall be filed in the office of the registrar of deeds in the county where the real estate lies. In other words, the uniform act places the burden upon the officers of the government to record the lien, as well as its discharge. This is excellent legislation and it vitally affects real property."

The uniform mortgage law, which was proposed by the national conference of commissioners on United States laws, and which will come before the American Bar association during the coming year, the report points out, would simplify mortgages and make clear titles to real estate, and its general adoption by the States would also provide a standard form of mortgage.

Junior financing, which includes second mortgage financing and financing by the discounting of land contract equities, is a most important function in making possible widespread home ownership, the committee report points out. Such financing usually involves a higher margin of risk than is the case with first mortgage financing and in the ordinary course of events should be worth more than first mortgage financing, the committee states. The age-old usury laws, however, prevalent in the various States and adopted under conditions entirely different from those now prevailing and with the object of protecting borrowers under conditions very different from those which confront the borrower of money for the purchase of a home, now have an effect never intended by the men who passed them. They force the matter of junior financing to be carried on in an indirect and evasive way, if not in direct violation of the law.

As a step to lower the cost of such financing, the committee recommends the adoption by other States of a law similar to the New York law, known as section 374, chapter 21, of 1909, which in effect states that no corporation shall interpose the defense of usury in any action, and defines corporations as all associations and joint stock companies having any of the powers or privileges of corporations not possessed by individuals or partnerships.

"If any protection in usury is necessary, it certainly is not needed by groups in business for profit and engaged in straightforward business ventures," the committee points out.

BOARDS IN 12 CITIES FORM A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Total Number Now Is 658, With Membership Placed at 26,205.

Real estate boards in twelve cities have just been added to the membership roll of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by action of its board of directors. The resignation of three member boards was accepted. Three boards that have ceased to function were dropped from membership. The action makes the new total of the membership of the association 664 boards.

The association during the year 1926 added 114 new real estate boards to its membership and dropped 17 boards, a net gain of 97 boards.

New boards elected to membership are as follows: Ithaca Real Estate board, Ithaca, N. Y.; Kingston Real Estate board, Kingston, N. Y.; Norwich Real Estate board, Norwich, Conn.; Real Estate board of Belleville, Belleville, N. J.; Healdsburg Realty board, Healdsburg, Calif.; Willite Realty board, Willite, Calif.; Waukegan-North Chicago Real Estate board, Waukegan, Ill.; Tri-County Real Estate board, Charlevoix, Mich.; Klamath Realty board, Klamath Falls, Ore.; McComb Real Estate board, McComb, Miss.; Tracy Real Estate board, Tracy, Calif.; Mount Clemens Real Estate board, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Orland Realty board, Orland, Calif.; Superior Real Estate board, Superior, Wis.; Plant City Real Estate board, Plant City, Fla.

The following boards which have ceased to function were dropped from membership: Paso Robles Real Estate board, Paso Robles, Calif.; Johnson City Real Estate board, Johnson City, Tenn.; Baker County Realty board, Baker, Oreg.

The growth of the association during the last five years is indicated by the following table:

Year	Number of Boards	Active Members
January 1, 1922	413	16,377
January 1, 1923	463	17,504
January 1, 1924	490	19,435
January 1, 1925	505	20,729
January 1, 1926	561	24,166
January 1, 1927	658	26,205

GRADY BOWLING TEAM WINS FROM SHAPIRO

By taking two games from the Shapiro Co. the J. Dallas Grady team strengthened its hold on first place in the Realtors Bowling league. Boss & Phelps took two from Hedges & Middleton. Shannon & Luchs took two from Sansbury. Cafritz took two from Douglas & Phillips. High team game was rolled Wednesday night by Boss & Phelps with a score of 529. High team set was rolled by the Grady team with a score of 1,518. High individual game was rolled by Mr. Latimer, of the Grady team, with a score of 129, who also rolled high individual set with a score of 344.

It is not possible for every member of the board to roll in the Realtors league, but all can help boost the scores by doing a little rooting.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
J. Dallas Grady	40	14	.740
Boss & Phelps	32	22	.592
Douglass & Phillips	28	26	.518
Hedges & Middleton	27	27	.500
Shannon & Luchs	27	27	.500
Cafritz Co.	25	29	.452
N. L. Sansbury Co.	24	30	.444
Jos. Shapiro Co.	13	41	.240

BUILDING MATERIAL MAKERS WILL MEET AT ATLANTIC CITY

Permanent Publicity Exhibit of Products Planned on the Board Walk.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE IN CHARGE OF AFFAIR

Visitors to Ocean Resort to Be Shown Resources of Construction Industry.

Manufacturers and national advertisers of building materials and equipment, at the invitation of the National Building Institute, will attend a conference on the Steel pier, Atlantic City, 2:30 p. m., Saturday. The purpose of the conference is to discuss and approve plans for a manufacturers' permanent publicity exhibit and architects' club headquarters on the Boardwalk.

A preliminary conference was held in Atlantic City on January 22, 1927, when tentative plans were outlined and indorsed, which will be submitted to the February 12 meeting for adoption. An official announcement states:

"This plan contemplates the establishment of a permanent publicity headquarters in Atlantic City, occupying 20,000 square feet of space, fronting the Boardwalk on the Steel pier, for joint representation of manufacturers, to include: educational exhibits, motion pictures, practical talks, demonstrations, information bureau, architects' reference library, and a building industry forum. There will also be recreation and reception rooms, club features for the patrons, friends of exhibitors and to the more than 100 architect members of the architects' advisory board.

Statement of President.

A. Conrad Ekholm, president and managing director of the National Building institute, in announcing the conference, says:

"The National Building institute has been established to promote the proper planning of buildings and the use of the latest and best in building materials and equipment. Our program was unanimously indorsed by representatives of 50 leading manufacturers at the January 22 meeting. We are inviting about 500 manufacturers to the February 12 meeting and expect a fine representation of all branches supplying the building industry.

"Attention will be called at the conference to Atlantic City's advantages to the building industry to reach the great national audiences which gathers at the world's playground at all seasons. We propose to do for the building industry collectively what many individual concerns having permanent Boardwalk exhibits are doing profitably. We propose to reach the more than 15,000,000 annual visitors and the more than 300 annual conventions to Atlantic City with timely messages pertaining to the building industry. We will educate the public in what to build, how to build and when to build. We will show them how to modernize their homes and places of business, and give them expert direction in all kinds of new construction work.

"There are always some chronic pessimists or ultra-conservatives inviting the people to the glooms. We have recently heard rumblings of their existence. I believe that we should taboo this talk of halting building construction for six months, or for any period on the assumption that a saturation point has been reached. Such talk will bring on the saturation and the consternation that goes with it. It is anything but constructive and absolutely groundless if we concentrate on constructive publicity work.

Confident of Future.

"Of course, rash undertakings should be avoided. There is plenty of work for which there is a real need and which will pay when conservatively financed, well designed and well built. The National Building institute is promoting such work to show the people how it will pay to modernize old buildings and how they can profit from new construction.

"All you have to do to stimulate the continued increase in the distribution of building materials and equipment is to give the people the right ideas. I believe that more building can be done in the immediate future than has ever been done in the past if manufacturers will concentrate on constructive publicity work and show the people how they can profit by making alterations and improvements and in putting up new construction. With stabilized labor conditions, with ample funds for financing and tendency toward lower interest rates, the prevailing prosperous conditions, and the increasing popularity of modern facilities, there is a golden harvest ahead and we have it in our power to bring about a situation demanding increased production instead of slowing down of the wheels of industry. The service of the National Building institute is devoted to the attainment of this worth-while object.

"We are greatly encouraged at the fine cooperation manufacturers and architects are extending to us and anticipate a very successful conference."

RESIDENCE IN CHEVY CHASE SOLD BY REALTY FIRM



Attractive detached colonial residence, No. 14 West Blackthorne street, Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Mrs. Marjorie P. Clark, from R. P. Huff. It contains six rooms and bath, and separate garage to match house. The transaction was negotiated through the office of Boss & Phelps.

'ALL-FOR-ONE' CODE DOMINATES MINERS WHEN FACING DEATH

Call for Assistance in Time of Disaster Finds All Stand Ready.

Francisco, Ind., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The code of the coal fields in many ways is the motto of Dumas' "Three Musketeers"—"all for one."

When death rides through the ranks of the miners, striking them down in the labyrinthian underground which is their workshop, the call for assistance first finds response among those who live by the same labor.

Mining communities always are in dread of underground disaster but it seldom is evidenced in hysteria. It is this brotherhood of fearful expectancy that supplies more than enough volunteers when a dangerous relief mission is at hand.

Relief workers today, tomorrow they may be entombed awaiting aid from above.

The readiness of miners to drop into gaseous and flame-swept chambers to aid their fellows is reflected in the calm assurance with which entombed men await relief. Charles Cooper, 61, the oldest man penned up in a mine explosion here, phrased it thus: "We knew they'd get us if the after damp or fire didn't." He was one of the last men taken from the mine.

An indication of the calm heroism of miners in time of stress is recorded in the events of the night following the Francisco explosion.

Five Bodies Still Below.

Near midnight, after relief workers had been withdrawn from the mine, with five bodies still below, State and Federal inspectors and searchers determined to definitely establish if there was fire of proportions in the mine. The hazards of the task were written on the drawn and serious faces of the group of men bending over a blueprint of the mine's interior.

The smell of fire had grown stronger as the afternoon waned and those who had entered the mine at night were almost overcome by smoke. Further explosions were feared.

When, however, volunteers were called for several times as many men responded as could be used. Virtually all of them had been working at the mine since shortly after the explosion.

Washington Post Cooking School.

Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

CHAMBER TO HOLD INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT BEGINNING MARCH 9

Firms Will Display Lines to Make Home Owning More Comfortable.

WHAT CAPITAL OFFERS TO SURPRISE VISITORS

Show Will Be at Auditorium and Last Ten Days; Leese Heads Committee.

An appeal to the home buyer and the home owner will be made at the forthcoming industrial exposition of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to acquaint them with the lines of industrial and commercial endeavor in the District of Columbia directed toward making his lot more economically satisfactory and personally convenient.

Plans for the annual review of local business, which the chamber will hold for the third time March 9 to 19 at the Washington auditorium, call for the display of a wide variety of articles of direct use and convenience to the man or woman contemplating the purchase of a home or already owning one, and who is desirous to equip it with the latest appliances available.

Will Appeal to Home Owners.

"It is a definite purpose of the exposition to appeal directly to the home buyer and home owner," states M. A. Leese, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the general committee supervising plans for the event. "We are organizing our displays with this aim in mind. For this reason, we are endeavoring to obtain exhibits from all the lines of business that cater particularly to the needs of the family.

"Every line of business which offers its products to make the home more convenient and comfortable has been invited to exhibit. Many already have stated their intention of placing a display in the auditorium. Others are sympathetic and are eager to come in if they can stage the type of exhibits they believe will be well representative of their business.

Displays Helpful and Instructive.

"We are making a special effort to arrange displays which will be helpful and instructive, so that the man or woman who goes to the auditorium will find there many things that assist him or her to increase the comfort of the home circle. For this reason, the committees of the chamber and the director are bending their efforts toward assembling as representative a group of industrial and business enterprises as possible."

At exposition headquarters, it was stated that among the exhibits will be such items of house construction and efficiency devices as oil burner heating plants, decorative tile, ornamental house blocks and building brick, specialized metal work, a wide variety of gas and electrical heaters and kitchen ranges, fancy draperies, and such furnishings as occasional pieces of furniture—tables, tables and other articles ture—tables, chairs and other articles devised with a special view to striking an artistic note in the home.

Assisting President Leese on the committee in charge of the event are Ross P. Andrews, Isaac Gans, Rudolph Jose, Jerome Fanciulli, Charles W. Darr, Robert N. Harper, treasurer; Albert Schultels, Ivan C. Weld and A. Leftwich Sinclair.

Boy, 10, Is Publisher Of Tiny Newspaper

St. Paul, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Joseph Hennesy feels he is the youngest editor in the country, and almost certain that he publishes the smallest newspaper.

Joe is 10 and his paper is the Hamline Tribune, a neighborhood weekly which carries news of the St. Paul suburb where Joe lives. He has from $10 to $25 worth of advertising each week, and a friend draws him a comic strip which comprises his feature section. A brother, William, helps him. The boys are fatherless, and the newspaper pays their school expenses.

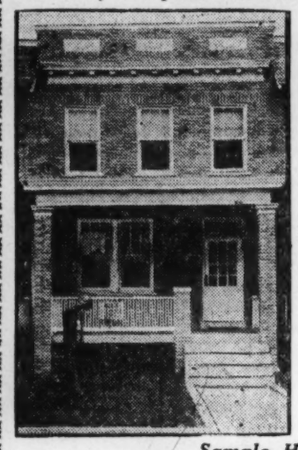
Volumes by Houdini To Sing Sing Warden

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Forty-five volumes on crimnology and penology from the library of the late magician, Harry Houdini, have been presented by his widow to the warden of Sing Sing prison. They describe Cartouch, notorious French criminal, and many other outlaws.

MR. SOL SCHER
Wishes to Announce
the Opening of His Offices at
1403 H ST. N.W.
where he will conduct a general real estate, loan and insurance business.
Mr. Scher was formerly associated with the Shapiro-Katz Realty Company.
Scher Realty Company
Loans REAL ESTATE *Insurance*
Phone Main 5777 Room 306, 1403 H St. N.W.

10 BRAND NEW BUNGALOWS JUST COMPLETED AT MANOR PARK, D.C. BY LITTLE & MARSHALL
SEE Them Today!
Take 14th st. car marked "Takoma," get off at 3d and Peabody, walk one-half block east, or drive out Georgia ave. to Rittenhouse st., east on Rittenhouse st. to 3d st., south on 3d two blocks to Peabody.
Terms as low as $500 cash
Rentlike monthly terms
TERRELL & LITTLE, Inc.,
1206 18th St. N.W.
Main 3235.

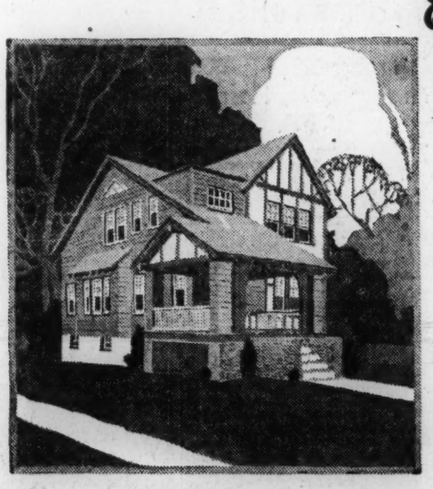
You Will Marvel
AT THE FACT THAT IN THESE HOMES OF EXCEPTIONAL LOW PRICE YOU WILL FIND
—the same materials, finish and equipment usually found only in expensive homes.



Tapestry Brick Exterior
Concrete Front Porch
Large Light Rooms
Reception Hall
French Doors to Breakfast Porch
Sleeping Porch, 10x18
Set-in Plumbing Fixtures
Shower
Built-in Garage
Oak Floors, first floor
Oak Floors, second floor
Beveled Mirror Door
Floor Plugs in every room
Linen Closet
Coat Closet on first floor
Open Colonial Stairway
Glass Doorknobs
Closet in every room
One-panel Doors
Latest style radiation
Switches to all lights
Transoms to all doors
Exquisite Lighting Fixtures
Perfection Kitchen with—
One-piece Sink
Combination Swivel Faucets
Built-in Ice Box
Built-in Ironing Board
Toilet in Cellar
Steel Beam Construction
Deep Back Yard

Sample House
3703 18th St. N.E.
BROOKLAND
Facing the Franciscan Monastery
Price, $8,950
Exceptionally Low Cash and Monthly Payments
These houses are located where the outlook is beautiful and where the children will find a life of recreation in the sunshine and pure, fresh air.
Out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th St., north on 17th St. to Newton St., east on Newton St. to 18th St., north to Perry St.
SHAPIRO-KATZ REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
REALTORS
Main 9111 1416 K St. N. W.

Members of the Operative Builders Assn. of the D. C.



14th Street TERRACE HOMES

These homes consist of 7 large rooms, an open fireplace, a man's room, scientifically appointed kitchen, a boudoir or nursery, two tiled baths and first-floor tiled lavatory (one of the baths has a built-in shower), a large linen closet, a pantry, basement lavatory. And, of course, all modern construction, completes these splendid Detached English Residences.

1369 Hamilton Street
1333 Ingraham Street
(Sample Homes for 14th Street Terrace)

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU PAY FOR YOUR HOME—
BUT WHAT YOU GET!

Weigh this thought carefully when you inspect the many new homes for sale in Washington City.

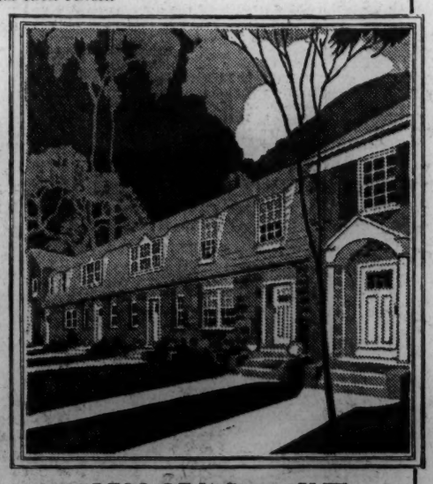
You will find that Shannon and Luchs Homes are not only of superior construction, but that they are equipped and finished in a manner that immediately removes them from the "Ordinary" and makes them "a law of comfort and convenience" in themselves.

You will be surprised to learn how little these homes cost. And, too, our terms are based upon the financial limitations of your pocketbook.

THE SAMPLE HOMES ARE ALWAYS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

BURLEITH HOMES

Each of these 20-ft. stone-front homes contains six large rooms, a tiled bath with shower, a furnished dining alcove or a large dining room, a completely appointed kitchen, a linoleum-covered kitchen floor and open fireplace. Three large bedrooms, ample closet space and all modern conveniences complete the homes.



1702 37th Street N.W.
(Sample Home)

SHANNON & LUCHS

Homes for Those Who Have Given Up in Despair—
Foxhall Village



America's Smartest Colony of Group Homes

YOUR NAME OR ADDRESS WILL NOT BE ASKED

PERHAPS you've been unable to find a ready-built house that suits you? Then come to FOXHALL! Especially if you are deeply interested in real English architecture and artistic community planning, for here is a bit o' Olde Englande itself plucked up bodily and laid down as "Greenwich Parkway" in the quaint, modern Village of Foxhall. Here are old world charm and new world craftsmanship cleverly blended for your enjoyment and happiness. Any lover of true beauty will literally revel in the many unusual refinements that present themselves in these unusual dwellings. Visit the VILLAGE without delay—with the assurance you will leave without annoyance!

Prices range from $11,500 to $15,000 on convenient terms of payment

MODEL HOME
Furnished by W. & J. SLOANE of New York and Washington
4428 Greenwich Parkway
Drive West from Dupont Circle via Q Street to 31st, turn North to R Street, then West to 35th. One square South on 35th to Reservoir Road, a direct route West to the Village. Or take the Foxhall bus at Dupont Circle.
Open Sunday and Daily



BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES
1417 K Street—Main 9300

REAL ESTATE FIRM REPORTS JANUARY SALES OF $55,000

Ruby Minar, Inc., Lists Record Transfers in the Lee Heights Property.

DEALER CITES GROWTH OF ARLINGTON COUNTY

Predicts Great Future for Nearby Virginia District as Capital Expands.

January sales of Lee Heights, Va., home sites amounting to $55,000 are reported by the office of Ruby Lee Minar, Inc. This breaks all previous records for January business by this firm. The unusually open winter has contributed considerably to this exceptional record. Mrs. Minar, president of the company, states also the tremendously intensified interest of the public in the recent rapid growth and development of Arlington county is responsible for the great real estate activity on the Virginia side of the Potomac river.

"Arlington county before the world war was a more or less neglected suburban district of the National Capital," she said. "No developers or builders were operating except on a small scale. When the county years ago was a part of the original ten-mile-square District of Columbia, the District government gave it little attention. After it was retroceded to Virginia, it was almost equally neglected by the State for many years. Then the war came and Washington had to expand. People began to go across the Potomac into the hills of Virginia for their homes.

"But it was not until the war ended that the greatest impetus to the development of the county came. After having been sort of a neglected stepchild of the Federal government and then of the State of Virginia for many years, Arlington county suddenly became the beneficiary of a series of tremendous public improvements undertaken by the national and State governments. The $2,325,000 Francis Scott Key bridge joining Arlington county with Washington was completed. Lee highway, a transcontinental automobile route, was built through the center of the county. Just below the Key bridge work has started on the magnificent new $15,000,000 Arlington Memorial bridge. These improvements, of direct and incalculable benefit to the county, came without a cent of direct expense to the county.

"Congress proposes to authorize a broad new boulevard from Washington thorugh the southern part of the county to Mount Vernon. The national park and planning commission has taken in an area extending 20 miles into northern Virginia as a part of metropolitan Washington. The county, with its population doubled in the last six years, has bonded itself for the installation of city water to be supplied from Washington's great Dalecarlia reservoir.

Predicts Greater Growth.

"It is my conviction that the next ten years will see a greater growth and development in the county than it has experienced in all its previous history."

As an evidence of the fact that the people of Arlington and Fairfax counties and the city of Alexandria are acutely aware of what is taking place in their midst, Mrs. Minar calls attention to the fact that the chambers of commerce of the three localities, their real estate board and various business organizations have joined together in the support of the northern Virginia bureau as an advertising agency to place before the people of the country the preeminent advantages enjoyed by a community so close to the National Capital. The Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, better to promote the interests of the county, also has lately engaged the services of a paid secretary, Milford Witts, formerly with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and experienced in organization work of this character.

Washington Post Cooking School.

Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

1926 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS INCREASE

Records off 41 Cities Show Gain of Fraction of 1 Per Cent Over 1925.

Total number of real estate transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities of the United States during the year 1926 was a fraction of 1 per cent above the total number for 1925, according to official records from these cities reported monthly to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The totals are the more significant because of the fact that the year 1925 was recognized as a record year in general real estate activity. The figures show a total of 1,829,170 transfers and conveyances recorded during 1925, and 1,841,602 recorded during 1926 in the 41 cities studied.

Real estate market activity for December showed a slight recession from the preceding month, according to the index of market activity compiled by the association from the records of transfers and conveyances recorded in the 41 cities. The average for the given month for the years 1916-1924 is taken as the norm of the calculations.

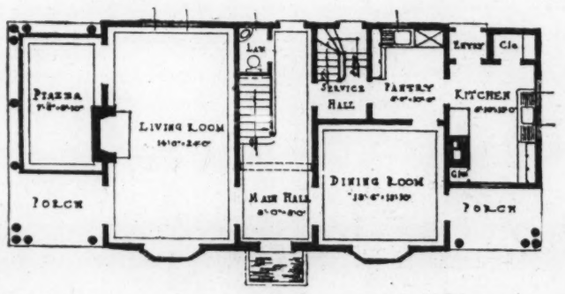
The index for December registered 155. That is to say, the activity indicated in transfers recorded for the last month was 55 points above the December average for the same cities for the period 1916-1924. The index for November, 1926, was 160, as was also the figure for October. The index for December of previous years covered by the association's records is as follows: For the year 1916, 73; for 1917, 56; for 1918, 59; for 1919, 124; for 1920, 97; for 1921, 107; for 1922, 131; for 1923, 153; for 1924, 158; for 1925, 176.

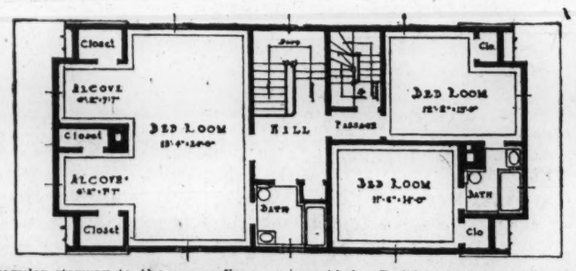
French Live Longer, It Is Shown in Census

Paris, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—French people live longer than before the war, statistics reveal. In 1911 the census showed 7,185,801 men between 20 and 44 years, while in 1921 it showed 1,000,000 fewer. But the number between 44 and 64 years of age increased from 3,912,101 to 4,103,100. The retirement from business of a large number of men is held responsible.

A HOUSE ON A GRASSY KNOLL







© HOUSE AND GARDEN

To have a satisfactory, well-designed home many items must be considered—not only in connection with the planning of the interior, the size and location of rooms, but the exterior as well must be designed to fulfill many requirements. The house should be designed to blend with other architecture in the vicinity. It should take advantage of the best characteristics of the plot of ground on which it is built.

A large grassy knoll was decided upon as the location of the house shown above. To emphasize the sloping hillside, the gentle sweep of broad lawns terminating at the road, porches were built at either end of the house whose roof slopes were a continuation, at the same pitch, of the roof which covers the house. Thus a relationship was established between the house and its grounds.

Artful plantings of small trees and shrubs about the base of the residence serve two purposes. They break up the stiff foundation lines where the house rises from the ground and they serve to show that the hand of nature aided that of man in the composition. The effect of snowwhite walls against a background of green grass and tree foliage gives a particularly pleasing effect.

In all, the house contains six large rooms. The living room, dining room and kitchen are on the ground floor and three bedroos with two baths take up the second floor. Due to the manner in which the servant's rooms are isolated from the rest of the house, this residence is unique. Besides the regular starway to the upper floor, an additional one for the servants' use which rises from the service hall is provided. Dwight J. Baum was the architect.

(Copyright, 1927, House and Garden.)

18¾ ft. Fronts
5 Rooms and Bath
Full Basement
Hot-Water Heat
Electric Lights
Oak Floors Upstairs and Down
Built-in Bath Tubs, Etc.

NEW PRESTON HOMES
Of Quality and Distinction
1331-1361 IVES PLACE S. E.
One-Half Block South of 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
Sample House 1355 Ives Place
$5,750
Small Cash Payment and $50 Monthly

When you buy a PRESTON Home, it is a good one—for regardless of the location PRESTON-BUILT Homes represent unusual quality. These new homes were constructed of the same high quality materials as used in building our Sixteenth St. homes. You're safe in buying one of these PRESTON Homes. Of unique design and attractively finished. All modern conveniences, many of which are found only in homes of the $10,000 or better class.

Open Daily and Sunday for Inspection

WINFIELD PRESTON
1010 Vermont Avenue N.W. Main 6307

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—AND REALLY LIVE!!

Proven the Best "Home Buys" in Town

DUNIGAN'S PETWORTH HOMES
On Farragut St. N.W.
On Hamilton St. N.W.

LARGEST HOMES IN THE NORTHWEST AT THE PRICE
JUST WHERE YOU WANT TO LIVE

Perfectly Constructed and Appointed
Real "Home Like" Features that You Won't Find in Most Homes

COME OUT AND SEE THEM SUNDAY
Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Till 9 P.M.

Nearly All Sold



Sample House
629 Farragut Street N.W.
Southern Exposure
Paved Alley
Thru Street

6 Large Rooms & Bath

WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE THAT IS NEW TODAY, these homes are 32 feet deep on extra large lot 142 feet to paved alley. Convenient to busses, cars, stores, schools, churches and moving pictures. JUST NORTH OF SHERMAN CIRCLE. See them Sunday by all means.

$8,950

"WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON"

See Them Sunday—All Sold But 3

Sample House
620 Hamilton St. N.W.

Large Rooms, Perfect Bath
Concrete Street, Paved Alley
Large Lot 137 Feet Deep

HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME OF THIS CHARACTER and size. We can honestly say that we don't think there are any homes in the City of Washington that can approach them in beauty, construction and value for the price we are selling them for.

You have your choice of THREE DISTINCT STYLES as shown in picture on right. These homes have large covered front porches, double back porch, large cozy rooms arranged for perfect housekeeping; a conveniently planned kitchen, a perfect bath; latest style electric fixtures, hot water heating plant and concrete cellar.



Convenient to Both Car Lines

Take 14th street car marked "Takoma," get off at 7th and Kennedy streets, walk south to Hamilton, or take 9th street car to Hamilton street, walk east to houses.

$7,150

1319 New York Ave. D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc. Main 1267

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—BUY A DUNIGAN ALL-BRICK HOME

SHEPHERD CENTRAL OF PHONE COMPANY TO COST $600,000

Plans for Building at Gallatin Street and Georgia Avenue Are Approved.

35 OPERATORS TO SERVE 4,500 NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Structure, on Steel Framework, to Be of Fireproof Construction Throughout.

The new Shepherd central office building, now being erected by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. at Georgia avenue and Gallatin street, will be outstanding in appearance not only for that section but for Washington generally.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant to the engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, and a member of the advisory council of architects, recently wrote Architects McKenzie, Voorhees & Gmelin, that the plans for this building had been reviewed and that they were highly commended for the straightforward handling in a style especially appropriate for the city of Washington. Work on this building is progressing rapidly and the structure is beginning to shape up well.

The Shepherd exchange will be placed in service during the latter part of the year and will serve sections of Takoma Park, D. C.; Brightwood Park, Shepherd Park, Manor Park, Fort Stevens Ridge and Luzon Heights.

This new telephone plant, including land, building, switchboards and associate equipment and underground conduit and cable and pole lines, aerial cable and extensions will involve expenditures of more than $600,000, according to a statement just made by Charles T. Clagett, division manager of the company.

Colonial Type Building.

This building will be of colonial type, three stories in height with full basement. The structure will have a steel frame and will be finished in red brick with limestone trimmings and concrete floors. It will be fireproof throughout. The dimensions of the building are 85 by 100 feet.

On the first floor will be located the terminal room, which will include a huge frame on which the underground cables serving the central office area will terminate, and each apparatus including generator equipment and storage battery, wire chief's desk and associate apparatus. On this floor the operators' rest rooms and cafeteria will also be located. On the second floor will be found the operating room, in which will be located the switchboards, chief operator's desk and associated equipment. The heating plant will be located in the basement.

This office, when placed in operation, will require the services of about 35 operators to serve the 4,500 telephones that the engineers estimate will be operated from this exchange initially.

The switchboards to be installed in the Shepherd central office will include 77 operators' positions equipped for 4,900 lines, which provide facilities for the future growth of this community for several years to come.

The completion of the building is scheduled for about the middle of May, but Samuel J. Prescott, the contractor, is working hard to better this date so that the installers may proceed with the installation of the switchboards and associate equipment.

The construction work is being supervised under the direction of Charles A. Robinson, the telephone company's chief engineer.

JUDGE V. W. VAN FLEET BUYS WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME



English type residence of brick, stone and stucco, located at 4561 Cathedral avenue northwest, Wesley Heights, purchased recently by Judge Vernon W. Van Fleet. It contains eight rooms, three baths, with a two-car garage to match, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

PARENTS, NOT BOYS, BAD, SAYS DAN BEARD

Scout Head Says Youths All Are Fundamentally Good; Adults Blamed.

Flushing, N. Y., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Dan Beard, 77-year-old woodcraftsman and highest ranking uniformed officer of the million or more boys and men of the Boy Scouts in America, has learned from youngsters as well as taught them.

"Some dozen years ago," recalls the national scout commissioner, "I was enjoying a good cigar when a scout asked, 'Chief, why do you smoke?' I couldn't think of a good enough answer, so I threw the cigar into the fire and haven't smoked since."

Mr. Beard also declares that, although he has an education in plain and fancy swearing, he uses no expletive stronger than "Bless my soul!" or "My word!" for fear a scout will hear him.

The commissioner is convinced there is no such thing as a fundamentally bad boy. He relates numerous instances of boys who have responded to the scout code of honor, and declares, "There are only bad parents." Scouts, he says, showed the highest average in a recent scientific honesty test in public and private schools.

OFFICE OF GRAVATTE REPORTS FAVORABLE RESIDENCE BUSINESS

Real Estate Firm Sells Ten Homes at $100,000 Aggregate Value.

MODERN CONVENIENCES AND GARAGES FEATURED

Local Business Man Disposes of Dwelling Having Ten Rooms and Bath.

Favorable activity in home buying still continues, as is evidenced by a report submitted this week by the office of L. T. Gravatte, who reports the sale of ten residential properties aggregating in value $100,000.

An attractive dwelling at 452 Randolph street northwest, containing seven rooms and bath, was sold for W. C. & A. N. Miller, local builders, to Alice G. Van Geuder, who, in turn, disposed of her former home, 722 Fourth street southeast, to an investor.

Henry A. Polen bought for an investment 4125 Seventh street northwest, a Gruver-built home, containing six rooms and bath and all modern improvements, from Sadie Yeatman Lynn.

Edward E. Ward conveyed to Robert Brown the semidetached brick dwelling, 1209 D street southeast, which contains five rooms and bath.

Dwelling at 661 F street northeast was purchased from William H. Brown by Cora Clarkson. It contains eight rooms and bath and is located in a first commercial zone.

Preston-Built Home.

A Preston-built home at 1436 Spring road northwest, containing six large rooms and bath, glassed-in sleeping and breakfast porches, and built-in garage, was purchased from Irving E. Tier by Frederick W. Woodley, who sold his former home, 1319 Harvard street northwest, containing ten rooms and bath and built-in garage, to R. L. and Mildred S. Crouse. The office of Gantt & Kenyon cooperated in the sale of the latter property.

Edwin P. Hinkle, a local business man, disposed of his residence, 1434 Newton street northwest, a ten-room and bath brick house, to Clara T. McIntyre.

A local investor purchased from Charles C. Van Horn the two-story and basement brick containing seven rooms and bath, 47 D street southeast.

A new corner dwelling, 4017 Thirteenth street northeast, recently completed by Wallingsford & Connor, was purchased by Mary C. Gebhard, who occupies it as her home. It contains eight rooms and bath, every modern convenience and built-in garage.

All-Night Parking

Need Not Bother You—Run Your Car Into a Warm Electric-Lighted Garage—Walk Upstairs Into Your Kitchen.

"Garage In Your Cellar"

$500 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT

16th ST. NORTHWEST

Hemlock St. at Alaska Ave. N.W.

Drive out 16th St. past Walter Reed Hospital to Hemlock St. N.W.

Frigidaire—4 Bedrooms

SEE THEM TODAY

You Can Buy One of These Homes for the Rent You Are Now Paying. Why Not Come Out?

H. R. HOWENSTEIN & CO. INCORPORATED

1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

You'll Thank Us!

when you inspect these beautiful "Lifetime Homes" in the heart of Columbia Heights' best section



Between 14th and 16th Sts. On Parkwood Street

for they furnish your ideal of what a Home should be—location, design, type, character. They have been built for particular people—which has its influence on the neighborhood. Two groups — completely occupying both sides of Parkwood Street—so that you know exactly what the enviroment will always be.

$10,950

Specially Adjusted Cafritz Terms

6 and 7 rooms
1 and 2 baths
Big Porches
1 and 2 car garages

$13,950

Specially Adjusted Cafritz Terms

Every appointment is of the highest class—rooms are large; baths fitted with the finest built-in fixtures; big coat closet, with mirror door, in the reception hall; enormous wardrobe closets in all bedrooms. select hardwood floors; hot-water heat; automatic heater for service water. Garages entered from wide paved alleys.

You read of such Homes—its seldom your imaginings can be realized—but THEY WILL BE HERE.

Most convenient location—just above Park Road—west from 14th Street

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Every day—including Sunday

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

More than 1,000 "Lifetime Homes" built and sold 100's more under construction to meet the demand

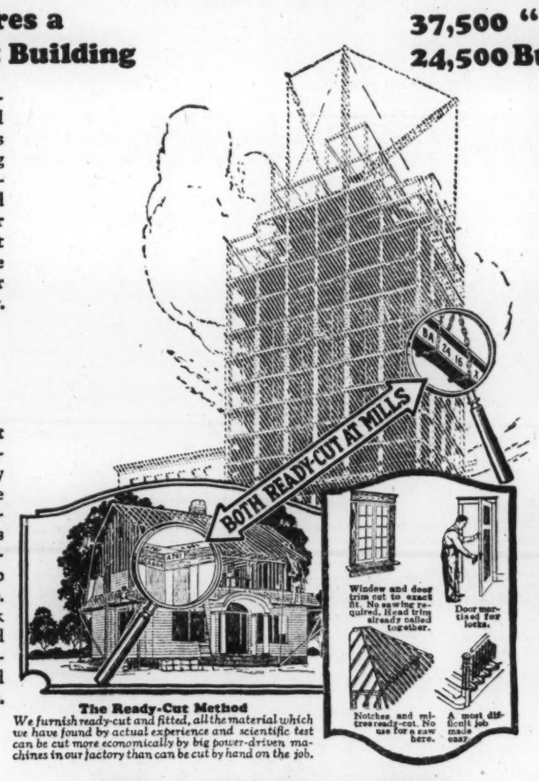
Skyscrapers *are* Ready-Cut *Why Not Your* HOME?

The Ready-Cut System Insures a Better and More Permanent Building

"Honor Bilt" homes are planned on the money-saving principle of skyscraper construction. All material is carefully cut and fitted at our mills before it is delivered on the job. In the building of skyscrapers every modern means of rigid, permanent construction is employed; every method to eliminate waste, to save time, material and labor is strictly enforced. The steel beams are ready-cut and swung into place; no confusion, *cut-to-fit;* the same as in our Ready-Cut "Honor Bilt" homes. Our Ready-Cut system saves the cost of skilled labor.

Solid Construction With Less Labor

The Ready-Cut system enables you to build at the lowest possible price. Only the highest principles of building construction of homes are rigidly followed, as recommended by the building code committee, Bureau of Standards, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C. "Honor Bilt" homes embrace the best points of hand-cut frame construction and, in addition, save you from $500 to $2,000 on a permanent, substantial modern home. The cutting and fitting of the lumber and millwork is done in our factory by modern machinery instead of by old-fashioned hand saw method. Our successful method of construction insures a better and more permanent building *and saves you money.*



The Ready-Cut Method
We furnish ready-cut and fitted, all the material which we have found by actual experience and scientific test can be cut more economically by big power-driven machines in our factory than can be cut by hand on the job.

37,500 "Honor Bilt" Homes Sold 24,500 Built by the Owners Themselves

"Honor Bilt" homes are easy to build. Every piece of ready-cut lumber is numbered to correspond with numbers marked on the plans, which we furnish free; the smallest pieces are bundled and marked so as to save time in locating. With each house we furnish a booklet which explains and illustrates the simple directions. We ship you all the material, for a complete house, including lumber, millwork, roofing, building paper, paint and varnish, hardware; also, plumbing, heating, and lighting fixtures. One order brings it all. We do not furnish masonry materials.

The Best Easy Payment Plan Low Interest Charge

All you require is a Building Lot and a little money to help pay some of the labor. You only need a building lot if you or your friends can do some of the work. Sears, Roebuck and Co. will sell you on easy payments all materials, and advance cash to pay for most of the labor, and give you a long time to pay. *A small payment each month as you would pay rent makes you the owner of a good substantial modern home in a few years.* Your interest becomes less each time you make a payment. Our EASY PAYMENT plan has enabled thousands of people to get out of the renters class and own their own home in a short time.

QUALITY

The lumber furnished for "Honor Bilt" homes is bright and new, fine, dry No. 1 framing, clear Cypress for outside finish, and clear siding. Expert mechanics, modern machinery and good materials insure perfectly made millwork. Oak, Birch, Fir, or Yellow Pine (as specified) for interior finish—the kind of material that will prove to be a little better than generally used in home construction.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We guarantee to furnish sufficient material to complete the house you select according to our plans and specifications. We guarantee safe delivery. We guarantee satisfaction or will return your money promptly, including freight charges. This guarantee is backed by our entire organization with a capital of over $100,000,000.00.

SAVE $500 to $2000 on a Complete HOME

EASY PAYMENTS $25 to $75 Per Month

Here is your chance to buy a complete high grade Modern Home at our WHOLESALE DIRECT FROM FACTORY PRICE! You will find that a Sears, Roebuck and Co. home makes a good investment, that it has a high resale value.

1. You Save Middleman's Profit. We ship direct to you from our own producing mills.

2. You Save All Architectural Fees. Efficient service, including complete set of plans, specifications, and simple ready-cut plans. We also furnish inspector's field service. No additional charge.

3. You Save on Cost of Erection. "Honor Bilt" homes are furnished ready-cut—cut accurately and economically by Modern Machinery. By actual certified test we know our system SAVES AS MUCH AS 40% OF CARPENTER LABOR, and insures a better job.

4. You Save Waste and Time. We ship you all of the high grade material for a complete home, including plumbing, heating and lighting. Sears, Roebuck and Co. is a safe place where you can obtain this complete service.



"The Puritan"
SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH
Monthly Payments $45



"The Vallonia"
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH
Three extra rooms may be added upstairs, if desired
Monthly Payments $40

"The Hathaway"
SIX ROOMS AND BATH
Monthly Payments $50



"The Glen Falls"
NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO PORCHES
Monthly Payments $75 AND UP

Come *and* See!

our free home exhibit at the address listed below. See our completely furnished bungalow. Inspect its modern kitchen, built-in breakfast set, and other up-to-the-minute built-in features. There are "Honor Bilt" homes under construction in this city which we will gladly arrange for you to visit so that you can see for yourself the many money-saving features of our successful Ready-Cut system.

Call for *this* BOOK of 100 HOMES



~*It's* FREE

Ask for free Book of 100 Modern Homes, 1A74. This beautiful book illustrates and describes 100 Modern Homes, furnished interiors, floor plans, etc. It explains our easy payment plan, FREE architectural service and ready-cut system. If not convenient to call, phone or write—now!

BRING *this* COUPON

If you cannot call, mail this coupon

This coupon entitles you to a free copy of our Book of Modern Homes, showing more than 100 plans. (1A74)

Name _____

Street _____

Phone _____

City _____ State _____

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Phone: Main 9637 704 Tenth Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.

Exhibit Open 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday, 4:30 P.M.

Boulevard Apartments

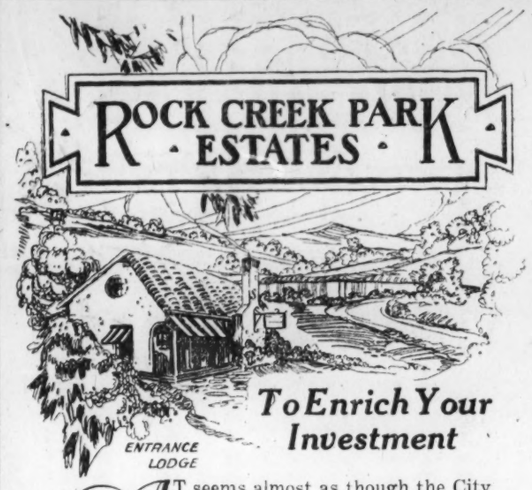
No. 2121 New York Ave. N.W.
All Finished and Ready for Occupancy
Phone Main 6850
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
One, Two, Three and Four Rooms—All Housekeeping
Rentals, $55.50 to $115.00 Per Month
Real kitchens completely equipped with frigidaires; built-in baths with showers; large closets; sound-proof walls and floors.
Valet service, messenger service and taxi service.

Before you rent in the vicinity of the Boulevard, inspect our apartments. Never before have the people of Washington been offered such rental values.

Make your reservation now for furnished or unfurnished apartments. In renting an apartment at the Boulevard you and your family are at the very threshold of Washington's playgrounds.

Resident Manager in Constant Attendance

Boulevard Apartment Company
Wm. Frank Thyson, Sec.-Treas.
738 Investment Bldg. Main 1580



To Enrich Your Investment

IT seems almost as though the City of Washington has bent every effort to enhance, permanently, the value of your Homesite in Rock Creek Park Estates—over one hundred acres "truly a part of the Park." . . . Sixteenth Street becomes a broad, quickly traversed boulevard extended to the Estates' entrance. Adjacent Rock Creek Park, sharing its full natural advantages with the Estates, is forever protected by government regulation—that your view may remain beautiful. And the roads through the Park are kept excellent, too, for your most enjoyable convenience.

You Enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmia Road.

Office on property—Adams 538.
Ask for the Beautiful Descriptive Brochure
Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment.

Edson W. Briggs Co.
Owners
One-Thousand-One Fifteenth Street at K

BUILDING MATERIAL CONCERNS DEVISE IMPROVED METHODS

Results of Florida Hurricane Prompt New Betterments in Construction Plans.

BASKET SYSTEM BRACES FRAME STRUCTURES

Concrete Interests Urge Greater Care in Selection of Aggregate Mixture.

Since the Florida hurricane and the disasters which overtook poor construction in many cities in its path, the various building material interests whose products suffered most have been busily engaged in devising new methods to strengthen those types in which their wares play an important part. The first development is the "basket system" of wood construction, which provides for a more elaborate plan of bracing frame buildings. Brick construction methods remain unchanged. The concrete interests are urging more care in the selection of aggregate for poured concrete and concrete blocks. Incidentally many cities are tightening up their building codes and inspection.

Construction ideas are changing for the better, a little more slowly perhaps than might be best for the public welfare, but with increasing steadiness. No longer are prospective builders satisfied with what is most smiple and economical. More and more they are getting away from the erroneous idea that first cost must always be at the lowest possible mark. They are beginning to count as well as the costs of the future.

Selling Advantage Tells.

It isn't altogether an inclination to luxury that causes a man today to build a brick house with two baths. It is a realization that there is economy in the brick walls and an ultimate selling advantage in two baths. The same appreciation may be responsible for tiling both the baths and the kitchen.

Owning one's home carries with it a sense of satisfaction and contentment that is utterly impossible in a rented property. Home ownership is an invariable forerunner of affection for the domicile and a growing desire to adorn and beautify it. It is not only an index of good citizenship but an incentive to a greater degree of civic pride and loyalty. And it increases as well one's sense of responsibility.

The oldtime fashion of naming one's home, his farm or his country home was but an expression of all these. Then men built not only for the immediate present but for the future, even unto the fourth and fifth generation. Evidences of this fact are strikingly demonstrated in hundreds of old brick homes scattered throughout the Eastern and Southern sections of the United States, many of them of rare historic interest.

These old homes in many instances were built of brick made on the estates, molded by hand and burned in most primitive fashion. These bricks were not to be compared from the point of excellence of texture, or any of the qualities held today to be most essential in building bricks, with those of present day manufacture, yet they have resisted successfully all the ravages of the elements from 100 to 200 years or more.

Fireplace Gives Comfort.

They were the commonest of common brick, yet today one marvels at their beautiful colors and their wonderful preservation. It is merely characteristic.

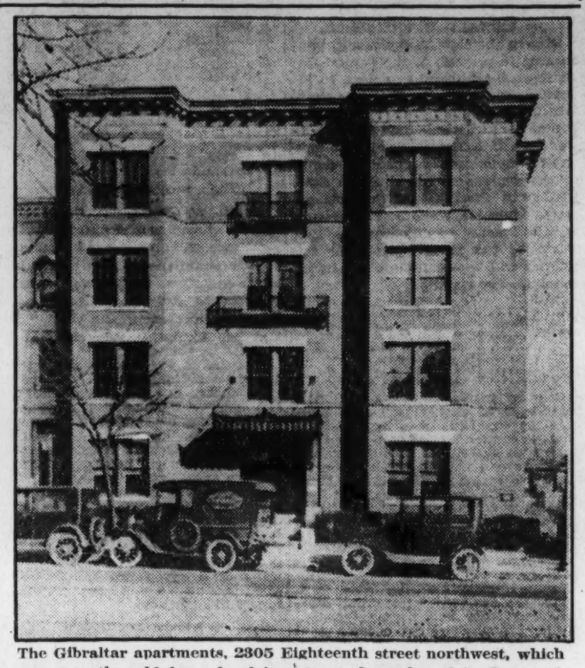
Nothing adds more to the comfort and attractiveness of the living room than a generous open fireplace for wood fires, one of sufficient width and depth to accommodate a good-sized log which will burn for several hours with the chimney dampers properly regulated. Fully to enjoy such a fire the lights should be turned low or entirely extinguished, leaving only the play of the flame to illuminate the room.

It is under such conditions only that the full soothing effect of a wood fire is fully appreciated. The snapping and crackling of the burning wood, the constant play of lights and shadows, the everchanging colors of the lazy flames have an invariable effect of lulling one into complete and quiescent satisfaction with all about him. And if the conversation lags in the least Morpheus steals upon him.

One of the disappointing features of the open grate, where wood is used, has always been the unsightly flame markings of the white backwalls of fire brick. The flames never rise uniformly against this background, with the result that it becomes streaked from blackened smoke and soot stains. Only years of use results in its becoming uniformly colored and, even so, such effects are few and far between.

This objection is now being overcome by the use in the backwalls of overburned common brick of the so-called clinker type, which have become fused and blackened by the burning in the kiln. Generally they take on a glossy surface, akin to a glaze, which is only made more attractive in the wall when dulled by the smoke stains. They are just as fire resistant as fire brick and not so expensive.

APARTMENT HOUSE CHANGES HAND



The Gibraltar apartments, 2305 Eighteenth street northwest, which was recently sold for a local investor and purchased by James C. Flood. It contains twelve apartments of from three to six rooms and bath. The transaction was negotiated through the office of Stone & Fairfax.

Woman's Estate Left For Care of 8 Cats

Bath, N. Y., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Eight cats are to be well treated for the rest of their 72 lives. All of Mrs. Presho Bennett's $10,000 estate has been bequethed for their care. She was 87 years old.

8-Room House Found 100 Miles From Site

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Found—An eight-room house in fair condition, presumably swept 100 miles from Nashville by a Cumberland river flood. Owner may have same by calling at Tobacco Port.

Church Plants Wood With 150,000 Trees

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The Moravian church at Nazareth, Pa., has its own artificially propagated forest, comprising 150,000 trees, all set out in the past ten years. This year's budget calls for the planting of 3,500 seedlings.

INTEREST IN CAFRITZ CONTEST OVER RENT RECEIPTS MOUNTING

$350 in Prizes Are Offered for Largest Collection and Story.

NOT OVER 500 WORDS TO BE PUT IN ARTICLE

12 Awards Listed, From $150 First, to $10, Which Goes to 10 Persons.

Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz organizations, said yesterday that unusual interest is being displayed by the public in the rent receipt record reward which was announced by his office last Sunday.

The reward was instituted in order to obtain information regarding persons having in their possession the largest number of rent receipts or canceled checks in payment of rent received from an agent or landlord in payment for a place to live. Rewards are offered to an amount of $350. Year after year there are many persons who continue to pay rent and to these is now offered an opportunity to win a reward which to some extent may repay them for their effort in the past.

In announcing the reward the Cafritz organization wishes it to be made clear that the entrants are under no obligation. The procedure is simple. All that is necessary is that each entry contain the number of monthly residence rent receipts in the possession of a resident of the District of Columbia for property in the District. Canceled checks in payment of rent may be counted.

With this information must be included a short story on "Rent Receipts" from 200 to 500 words. It is not necessary to send the rent receipts. Only those entries whose numbers list within the places for reward will be asked to submit their receipts for inspection and vertification.

Twelve Awards in List.

There are twelve rewards, the total of which is $350. The first reward of $150 will be paid to the person who has saved the greatest number of monthly residence rent receipts or canceled checks in payment of rent and submits the best short story of human interests on "Rent Receipts." The second reward of $100 will be given to the person who has saved the second largest number of rent receipts and submitted a story. Ten rewards of $10 each will be paid to the next ten persons with consecutive high records who also submit a story. In event of a tie on any of the rewards offered the full amount of the reward will be awarded each of the tying contestants.

The contest will close at midnight, February 15, and all entries must be received by that time in order to be considered.

The judges are John F. Maury, president of the Washington Real Estate Board James B. Schick, executive secretary and treasurer of the Washington Real Estate Board, and Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Co.

Those desirous of obtaining any further information or a copy of instructions regarding the reward should communicate with Cafritz organization at Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

"WIRE BUILT MEANS WELL BUILT"

4214 16th Street





Features:

First Floor
Colonial Hall
Living Room
Sun Room
Dining Room
Butler's Pantry
Kitchen

Second Floor
Four Bedrooms with closets
Open Fireplace in Master Bedroom
Two fully tiled Baths
Cedar Closet
Linen Closet

Third Floor
Two Maids' Rooms and Closets
Full Tiled Bath Room size Cedar Closet

Basement
American Ideal Hot-Water Heating Plant
Automatic Hot-Water Heater.

The location on an exclusive residential boulevard; its nearness to that natural wonderland, Rock Creek Park; its distinct advantage as the heart of the Capital's social center, mean a constant enhancement in value.

Architecture suggests the charm and spaciousness of the sunny Mediterranean, combined with the honest construction of American colonial times.

Built on a broad, terraced lawn, well landscaped and set off with stately evergreens. Broad halls and large, airy rooms subtly suggest charming interiors possible with soft draperies and well-chosen furniture. Open log fire places await deep cushioned chairs and book lovers. A sun room makes possible growing green things, blossoms and springtime at all seasons.

Hand-wrought lighting fixtures, Tiffany walls, heavy oak floors, etc., are high lights of quality in construction and finish. An outstanding feature on the third floor is the room size cedar closet for storage of furs and clothing.

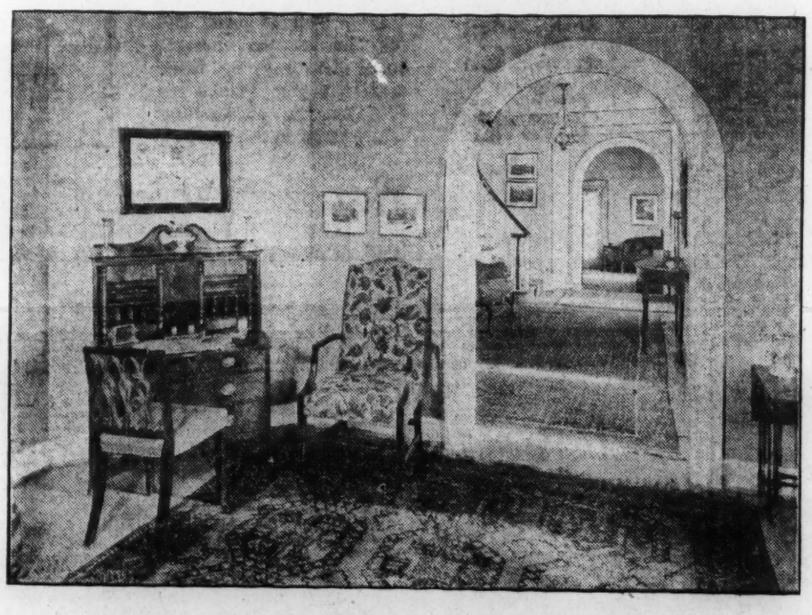
Other closets on all floors, Standard plumbing throughout, built-in white enamel refrigerator, two-car electric lighted garage and many other modern conveniences.

Open for inspection from nine to nine.

$37,500

Preston Elwrelo
INVESTMENT BUILDING
Main 2002

Wesley Heights



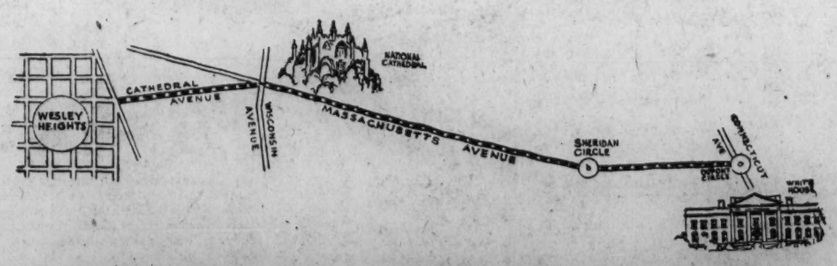
A section of the Library looking through vista to the living room

Woodlawn—4435 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

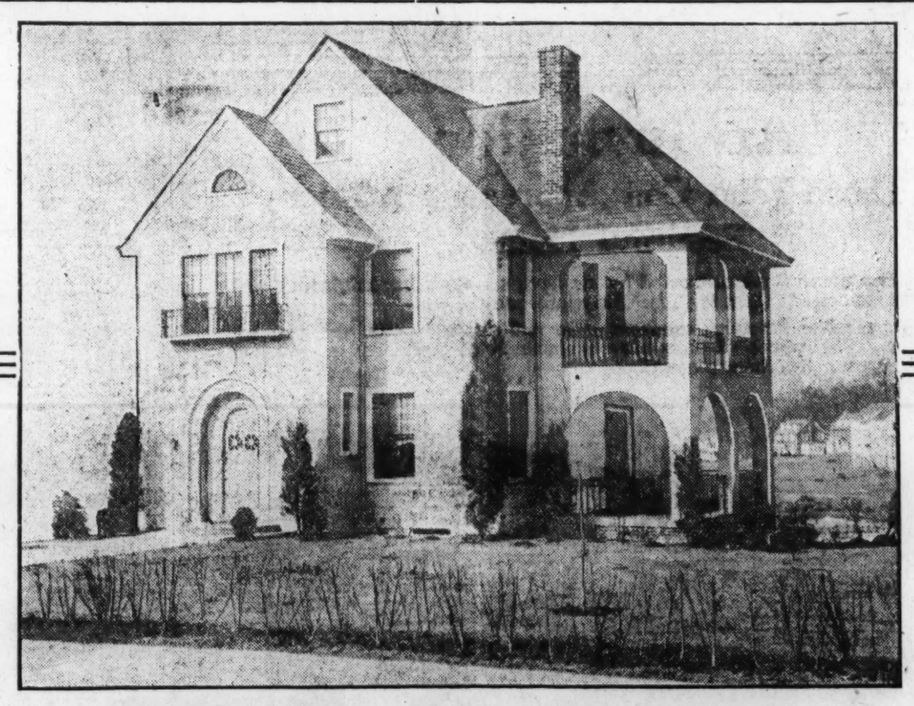
This Home Now Open to the Public as a Demonstration of the Higher Art in Building and Interior Decorations

Interior Decorations Completely and Tastefully Executed
W. and J. Sloane

Designed and Built
W. C. and A. N. Miller



Builders **W. C. and A. N. Miller** Realtors
1119-17 St. Main 1790



Lift the Latchstring and Come In!

Make arrangements to visit this beautiful home on Sunday. Decide that you'll take time for a leisurely tour—not a quick inspection. Each room a study in careful planning—every nook and corner suggesting that quiet refinement so fittingly popular for such a home.

5624 Western Avenue

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Located on an attractive square, fronting a one hundred and twenty foot avenue, this home represents one style of architecture in our largest and finest building project. Delightful environment just west of Chevy Chase Circle. Contains ten large rooms, two completely appointed tiled baths, also servants quarters with bath, two-car built-in garage and numerous other exclusive features.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N.W. Realtors ***Franklin 9503***

WANTED
Before March 15
GOOD DOWNTOWN STORE
Must be on busy street frequented by better class of men. Present location must be vacated soon. Successful business, established 8 years. Address Box 516, Washington Post.

For Lease
1227 G St. N.W.
Store, 18 by 90, and Upper Floors.
Long Lease
Low Rental
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W.
Main 9486

Unusual Home Bargain
Semi-Detached
4018 Marlboro Place
Located in heart of Petworth, one of Washington's finest residential sections. Near stores, churches, schools, car and bus lines. Between Shepard and Taylor, 3rd and 4th.
$9,950
$1,000 Cash, $75 Per Month
Attractive brick home of six unusually large and light rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, exquisite electric fixtures, deep closets, linen closet, built-in garage, open fireplace, laundry tubs, servant's toilet in basement and many other modern conveniences.
Open Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Shapiro
919 15th St. N.W. Phone Main 8949 HOMES

Sound Value
YOU will recognize in the faultless construction and superior location of this distinctive new brick home one of the outstanding values in Chevy Chase today. Circumstances enable us to offer this property at actual cost. The home absolutely can not be duplicated at this figure, $23,000. We urge your immediate inspection.
3810 Gramercy
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
One block South of Harrison at 38th
N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

An Invitation
To Those Who Can Appreciate a Really Beautiful Home
These homes personally constructed by us have an appealing originality and charm that recommends them to those who appreciate the best.
They have received flattering comment from real estate experts who have inspected them. The opinion of these experts should be of paramount interest and importance to you. See them yourself.

Exhibit House, 6213 12th St. N. W.
One Block West of Georgia Ave. at Rittenhouse St.
Price, $12,950
Attention to such important home features as the following has produced a home that is a revelation. This convenient environment is unobtainable elsewhere at the same price.
Large living room with artistic brick open fireplace.
Paneled dining room.
4 good bedrooms.
Latest sanitary built-in bath fixtures (shower).
Dressing room with extra lavatory and toilet.
Spacious porches.
Heated garage.
Oak floors throughout.
80-gallon Welsbach Hot Zone
This latest home convenience guarantees a continuous supply of hot water at all times. It is instantaneous.—It is automatic.
Out 16th St. to Colorado Ave. to Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., West to 12th St.
or out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., West one block to 12th St.
SHAPIRO-KATZ REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS-BUILDERS
Main 9111 1416 K St. N.W.

MADDUX APPROVES INDUSTRIES PLACED OUTSIDE OF CAPITAL

Washington's Beauty, However, Must Not Be Made to Suffer, He Declares.

SEES NO BOOM HERE, BUT VALUES EVER FIRM

Suggests Wealthy Persons, Retiring, Should Be Told of City's Advantages.

Plans now under consideration by the civic organizations of Washington with the Arlington County Board of Trade for bringing additional industries to the National Capital may work out successfully if the locations of such new industries are such that they will not detract from the beauty of the city proper nor interfere in any way with the plans of the national park commission and allied Maryland and Virginia bodies for a general plan of beautification for this entire section.

This is the opinion expressed yesterday by Maj. H. C. Maddux, president of Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that Washington is primarily not an industrial city," Maj. Maddux continued. "It is the governmental seat of the greatest nation on earth by virtue of the place in world affairs assumed by the United States since the world war, and it is by way of becoming the most important city in the world. Certainly it is the social center of America. The best of the foreign diplomatic minds are centered here and our own country sends its best from every section to the Nation's Capital.

Becoming Educational Center.

"Increasing school facilities are fast making Washington the educational center of the United States and recent art gifts are putting the Capital in the forefront of the art centers of the world. Experts of every kind employed in the various departments make it one of the earth's scientific centers and some of the greatest scientific problems of the present century have been developed right here.

"Many of the churches are establishing great centers here and it is only a matter of time when Washington will become the religious center of America, with vast edifices of every denomination adding to its beauty.

"With all these political, educational, cultural, spiritual, artistic and other advantages, I believe that additional industries, if located outside the city proper, are the best thing for the Capital section.

"But in the meantime there should be means of bringing the beauties of Washington and its natural advantages before thousands of people of other sections who have retired from business in their own cities and towns and would welcome an opportunity to pass the balance of their lives in a city with all that Washington has to offer them.

"There will never be a 'boom' in Washington, but my experience in the real estate field in the last few years has proved conclusively to me that Washington real estate will never decrease in value, and this stability has extended even to the suburbs.

"People want homes, but they want those homes away from the business sections. That is why all nearby communities, restricted from any encroachment by business, are proving more and more popular each year and are showing a steadily increasing value of property each year."

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Play in the club championship tournament in progress at the Capital City Chess club continued to adhere to the schedule quite closely. Bettinger maintained his winning pace by defeating Fouts. Perkins won a hard fought contest from C. A. Hesse. Pasch, the present champion, scored his first victory at the expense of Lane. C. W. Stark won from Gleason and Sullivan defeated Mundelle, while A. Y. Hesse and Roberts reached an adjourned position. Three of the parties played in this tourney will be found elsewhere in the column. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Bettinger	3	0	Perkins	1	1
A. Y. Hesse	1	0	C. W. Stark	1	1
Roberts	1	0	Sullivan	1	1
M. Stark	1	0	C. A. Hesse	½	1½
Pasch	1½	½	Bishop	0	2
Fouts	1	1	Gleason	0	2
Lane	1	1	Mundelle	0	2

Four of the eight games remaining unfinished in the Class A-B tourney were played. Lane, who had been enjoying a comfortable hold on first place, won from C. W. Stark, but met two telling reversals at the hands of Martin Stark and Mundelle. By winning Mundelle took the lead with a score of 7—3. Lane dropped back to tie with Bishop with a score of 6—3. Much hinges upon the outcome of the game in which these players meet. The victor will tie for first honors with Mundelle, while the loser drops entirely out of the prize-winning class by finishing below C. A. Hesse. In the event of a draw, Mundelle will enjoy first position unchallenged. Martin Stark also added a point to his score by winning from Bettinger. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mundelle	7	3	Roberts	5	5
Bishop	6	3	C. W. Stark	4	4
Lane	6	3	Bettinger	4	6
C. A. Hesse	6½	3½	Perry	2	6
M. Stark	5	4	Kalmbach	½	8½
Chase	5	5			

Play in the finals of the Kriegspiel tournament was nearly completed and first and second honors now depends entirely upon the outcome of the Jeffers-Mutchler partie. Each of these players scored victories over Bettinger and Roberts. It will be remembered that these four players remained for the finals from an original entrance list of sixteen, twelve of whom were eliminated on a group "knockout" plan. Bettinger scored from Roberts and thus clinched third prize. The standing to date follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Jeffers	2	0	Bettinger	1	2
Mutchler	2	0	Roberts	0	3

PETROFF DEFENSE.

F. W. W. Gleason. White.	J. Roberts. Black.
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3. B—B4	B—B4
4. KtxP	Castles
5. P—Q3	Q—K2
6. Kt—KB3	P—Q4
7. B—Kt3	PxP
8. PxP	KtxP
9. Castles	B—KKt5
10. B—K3	Kt—QB3
11. QKt—Q2	QR—Q
12. Q—K	KtxKt
13. KtxKt	KR—K
14. BxB	QxB
15. Q—B	R—K7
16. Kt—B4	Kt—Q5
17. Kt—K3	Kt—B6,ch!
18. PxKt	BxP
19 Kt—Kt2	R(Q)—Q7
20. QxR	RxQ
21. QR—K	K—B
22. R—K3	Q—B4
23. KR—K	P—KKt3
24. BxP	KxB
25. R—K7,ch	K—P3
26. KR—K6,ch	QxR
27. RxQ,ch	KxR
28. Kt—K3	B—K5
29. K—B	BxP
30. KtxB	RxKt
31. K—Kt2	RxKtP
32. P—KR4	K—K4
33. K—Kt3	R—Q7
34. P—B4,ch	K—B4
35. K—B3	P—B4
36. K—K3	R—Q
37. Resigns	

RUY LOPEZ.

R. M. Fouts. White.	C. W. Stark. Black.
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3. B—Kt5	Kt—B3
4. Castles	P—Q3
5. Kt—B3	B—Q2
6. P—Q3	B—K2
7. B—K3	Castles
8. Q—Q2	P—KR3
9. Kt—KR4	Kt—R2
10. BxKt	PxB
11. Kt—B5	BxKt
12. PxB	P—Q4
13. P—Q4	P—K5
14. P—B3	Kt—Kt4
15. PxP	KtxP
16. KtxKt	PxKt
17. R—B4	Q—Q4
18. QR—KB	P—B4
19. R—Kt4	P—KR4
20. R—Kt3	B—B3
21. P—B3	QR—Q
22. Q—K2	PxP
23. QxP	PxB
24. R—R3	B—R5
25. RxB	P—KB3
26. Q—R7 ch	K—B2
27. Q—Kt6 ch	K—K2
28. QxKtP ch	K—Q3
29. Q—Kt4	K—B3
30. QxP	R (B)—K
31. QxQ ch	RxQ
32. R—K	R—Q7
33. R—R6	P—K7
34. K—B2	RxP
35. R—P ch	K—Q2
36. R—QR6	R—B7
37. R—RP	R—KB
38. R—R5	RxQBP
39. RxP	P—B4
40. P—Kt4	K—B3
41. R—K6 ch	K—Q4
42. P—KR4	K—Q5
43. P—B6	K—Q4
44. R (R5)—R6	R—B7 ch
45. K—K3	RxRP
46. R (R6)—Q6 ch	K—B5
47. R—Q7	R—R8
48. K—B4	R—R8 ch
49. K—Kt5	R—Kt ch
50. R—Kt7	R—KB
51. P—R5	K—Q4
52. —R (Kt7)—K7	R—Kt ch
53. K—R6	RxKtP
54. P—B7	R (Kt5)—KB5
55. —K—Kt7	P—B5
56. P—R6	R—Kt 8 ch
57. R—Kt6	R (Kt8)—KB8
58. P—R7	P—B6
59. P—R8 (Q)	R (B5)—B6
60. Q—Q8 ch	K—B5
61. R—B6 ch	K—Kt6
62. R—Kt7 ch	K—B7
63. RxP ch	RxR
64. R—B7	R—Kt8 ch
65. K—B8	R (Kt8)—Kt6
66. RxR ch	RxR
67. K—K8	R—K6 ch
68. Q—K7	Resigns

ALEKHINE'S DEFENSE.

C. C. Bettinger. White.	G. E. Bishop. Black.
1. P—K4	Kt—KB3
2. Kt—QB3	P—K4
3. Kt—B3	B—Kt5
4. B—B4	Castles
5. P—Q3	P—Q3
6. B—KKt5	B—K3
7. B—Kt3	QKt—Q2
8. Castles	P—B3
9. Kt—K2	Kt—B4
10. BxB	KtxB
11. B—K3	Kt—Kt5
12. P—B3	B—R4
13. B—Q2	P—KB4
14. Q—Kt3	Q—K2
15. PxP	RxP
16. Q—R4	RxKt
17. PxR and wins	

Banks in Simultaneous Play.

Newell W. Banks, American match checker champion and chessmaster par excellence, will give an exhibition of his skill in simultaneous play at the local club's quarters on Monday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock. Banks is well known to local chess and checker fans and has frequently demonstrated his prowess in this city.

In order to add novelty and interest out of the ordinary, Banks has consented to engage in one game of chess and two of checkers blindfolded, while he is vieing with his other opponents with the boards in sight. Persons desiring to participate against the single player, at either game, will be assessed a nominal fee of 50 cents. There will be no charges, however, for those merely wishing to enjoy the spectacle as spectators. Club officials have thrown open its doors for the evening and issue an invitation to the public to attend. It is urged that those who intend to play bring their own board and chessmen when possible, as it is feared the club's supply will be taxed.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 193 is B-Kt2. A. Y. Hesse writes:

"The Indian theme. But, there is a dual on white's second move when 2 PxP is played, followed by 2 . . . . P-Kt5; 3 Q-B4 mate. Despite this dual—no 'cook,' mind you as there is but one key—the composition is very fine and does great credit to its composer.

"Referring to the publishing of three-movers, I agree with Mr. Breeskin in a general way, but in the case of this column it seems justified in that it has brought to light considerable local effort which should, in my opinion, be promoted whenever possible. Also, the three-movers so far appearing have been of a simple character, rather than complex."

M. W. H., who sends in comments only on problems which appeal to him particularly, says: "No. 193 seems to have a dual on second with 2 P-B3. It is very pretty." William J. Galbraith adds: "No. 193 by Mr. Byler is a neat and entertaining one, something on the order of last Sunday's two-mover, No. 192. Your column is a feature of 'The Sunday Post!'"

Among others sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, P. C. Leary, E. J. Kassel, W. Rosett, O Floyd, Charles C Taylor and C. A. Hesse, the latter solving the problem "at sight."

This week E. R. Kalmbach submits a two-mover and E. J. Kassel a three-mover. Solvers are invited to offer comments, criticisms, or suggestions on both. Also, since it must be remembered always that these are first publications, it will be well for the more experienced solvers to be on the lookout for "cooks."

Mr. Kalmbach comments as follows regarding his present composition:

"One sometimes encounters over the chessboard that type of player who sits tight, taking no chances and leaving no openings. In theory and in practice he simply waits for his opponent to make a mistake. His game is methodical and wholly lacking in brilliancy and initiative. To an opponent who enjoys the thrill of open or combinational play, even at the expense of an unsound sacrifice now and then, such an encounter must be looked upon as suffering little short of martyrdom to the game.

"Not to be confused with this type of player, however, is the one who, though not averse to initiating combinational plans, more often makes use of his opponent's combinations to achieve victory. By inviting a line of play into which he can see a little farther than the other fellow, he usually brings about a situation in which the less experienced one finds himself in hot water only after it is too late to turn back. When that occurs the end is not far away.

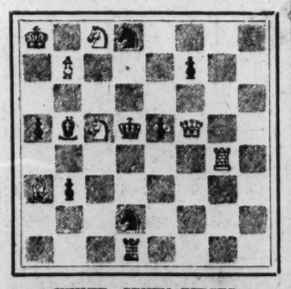
"I doubt whether there is a more brilliant exponent of this type of play in the District than Mr. J. W. Byler, who long has been in the front rank of local chess experts. His love of, and experience in, combinational play also quite naturally has resulted in his being a thorough student of problems and their solution.

"With the idea of presenting something that would reflect that principle of play which induces the opponent to enter faulty combinations that fall a little short of their goal, I have composed the appended problem, characterized by a number of likely 'tries.' The key move is one (if the position occurred in over-the-board play), that Mr. Byler would be quite liable to make. It is with this thought in mind, and also in recognition of his ability as a problem solver, that I dedicate this problem to Mr. J. W. Byler."

Problem No. 194.

By E. R. Kalmbach, Washington, D. C.
Dedicated to Mr. J. W. Byler.
K on Q4; R on Q8; B on QKt4; Kts on Qsq and Q7; Ps on KB2, K4, QKt6, and QR4.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.

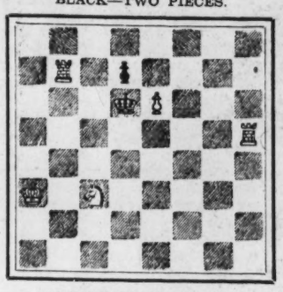


WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.
K on QR8; Q on KB5; R on KKt4; B on QR3; Kts on QB5 and QB8; P on QKt7.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. 195.

By E. J. Kassel, Bristol, Va.
K on Q3; P on Q2.

BLACK—TWO PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.
K on QR3; Rs on KR5 and QKt7; Kt on QB3; P on K6.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Washington Post Cooking School.

Lectures and demonstrations at the Washington Auditorium begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.

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WHEAT-PIT CALENDAR STILL FINDING USERS

"Voice of the Tomb" Behind Times, Say Scoffers on Board of Trade.

Chicago, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Trading in grain "by calendar" is no superstition with some of the men who stand daily in the wheat pit, even though it is scoffed at by many.

Many grain speculators admit carrying for quick reference a printed card known as the "calendar" or "the voice from the tomb," which tells the dates when, in pit tradition, grain can be bought or sold most advantageously. One big grain company has gone so far as to circularize clients calling attention to a certain day as the calendar time to sell wheat.

The reputed author of the calendar is the late Henry A. Driver, long a successful member of the board of trade. The scoffers say factors have altered so greatly that the "voice" is behind the times.

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MONTH'S BUSINESS IN BRICK SUSTAINS TRADE PREDICTIONS

Orders for Material Increase, Report of Association Points Out.

SHOW GREAT INCREASE OVER PREVIOUS MONTH

Stock on Hand Is Slightly Larger Then Month Ago, Figures Reveal.

The experience of the first month of the new year in the common brick business seems to sustain the prediction that 1926 volume in sales is going to carry through at least the early months of 1927, according to the monthly digest of conditions in the common brick industry prepared by the Common Brick Manufacturers Association of America. A larger number of plants than usual have operated through January, and the stock of burned brick on hand is slightly larger than a month ago. The movement of brick from the yards has been somewhat reduced by weather conditions, which are slowing up construction work.

One of the most encouraging features of the report is a marked increase in the orders for brick on the books. One hundred and fifty-nine companies reporting show orders for approximately 312,000,000, as against orders for 275,000,000 a month ago, and 253,000,000 a year ago this date.

Two or three carefully prepared surveys of the building program for the coming year have been released recently. One of the most dependable of these was prepared by C. Stanley Taylor for the Architectural Forum, New York.

While construction of all kinds in 1926 involved the expenditure of probably $7,000,000,000, it is Mr. Taylor's prediction that there will be a slight falling off from that figure, with a probable total of $6,000,000,000 in 1927. The anticipated reductions very from 10 to 20 per cent in different parts of the country, with a few sections indicating volume fully equal to last year and possibly a little in excess. Among the sections where the building volume promises to be in excess of 1926 are Greater Chicago and the Pacific Northwest.

Construction Is Classified.

According to Mr. Taylor's survey, the classes of construction which will show a decline during the present year in the order of their importance are: Hotels, dwellings above fifty thousand each, industrial buildings and small residences.

A survey of a large number of representative architectural offices in all parts of the country shows that there will be an increased volume in apartments, apartment hotels, churches, public buildings, theaters, and automotive construction. Actual jobs now being planned by architects represent expenditures of nearly $5,000,000,000, and with operations which will be started later in the year and alterations, it seems a safe prediction that the building volume of 1927 will reach or exceed $6,000,000,000.

This offers a tremendous market to the manufacturers of clay products who meet the situation with efficient production methods and merchandising. Clay products are showing some indication of falling in step with the new competition idea. For economy in use, availability, for permanency and fire resistiveness, building commodities made of burned clay admittedly excel. If the industry will look upon itself as a unit and unite its forces in meeting the competition of substitutes, many of them new and untried, there is little doubt that clay products will win their full share of the big market for building materials in the current year.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 21

Deductions for depreciation form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, and are the subject of frequent inquiries. The word "depreciation" is not used by the revenue act of 1926, which provides for a "reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear, and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence." For convenience, such allowance usually is referred to by regulations relating to the income tax as depreciation.

In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property actually used in the trade, business, profession, or vocation. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's capital assets—buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which can not be deducted as a business expense. A building or machine gradually becomes old and worn out. On account of this depreciation the value of such assets is decreased. A loss is thereby sustained for which the taxpayer is entitled to recongition in making his return of income.

Depreciation may be claimed on all business property, which includes not only buildings and machinery of a permanent character, but automobiles, farm tractors, mine and mill equipment, office furniture, and books. A lawyer, doctor, or other professional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, this being a capital expenditure and the library a capital asset. But he may deduct an allowance for depreciation, based upon the useful life of the library.

Children Are Found Prompt Debt-Payers

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Children are gilt-edge debtors, according to the annual report of the Frelinghuysen fund, of the State agricultural board, which makes loans to purchase pure-bred live stock. A majority of the few cases of difficult collection could be traced to parental interference, it is stated.

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AUCTION BRIDGE

—By MILTON C. WORK—

The International Authority.

Last Sunday's article started the discussion of how the scoring in a Progressive game should be conducted and, not having concluded it then, it is continued today. It was taken up because of a particularly emphatic letter (one of a large number that I have received from all parts of the country), asking me whether it is in accordance with Bridge ethics for adversaries in Progressive games to double each other's bids so as to increase each other's scores; also whether, in order to prevent this practice, it is advisable to eliminate all doubles and redoubles when playing Progressive Auction Bridge.

In any form of Bridge the object is to defeat one's opponent. In Progressive, each player or pair of players is trying to win against every other player or pair in the room; consequently any scheme of scoring which permits the losers at one table to fare better than the winners at another which is being compared with it, is wrong in principle and unfair in result. Yet that is precisely what happens when contestants keep total or all-plus scores, instead of netor plus-and-minus scores. As some of my readers may not be familiar with anything except the approved method of scoring, permit me to explain that many Progressive players do not subtract the score of the losers from that of the winners and enter the difference as a net plus for the winners and a net minus for the losers; instead, they credit both sides with all the points they have won. As a result the contest at each table becomes, not a question of winning or losing, but one of rolling up big totals. The natural result of a method under which the score of one side is not diminished by the score of the other, is that neither side is interested in keeping down the score of the other side, but only in augmenting its own.

This leads to wild bidding and wilder doubling and has developed the practice which forms the principal theme of my article today. This is generally known as "reciprocal doubling"—a practice which hardly can be regarded as honorable. Under this form of reciprocity, a side receiving poor cards in a deal and having no prospect of obtaining the contract, double the opposing bid knowing that it will be redoubled; with the assured result of a total for the redoublers many times the natural score of their hand. The side which receives the benefit of this gratuity is expected to reciprocate later by doubling when the conditions are reversed.

As an illustration of how all plus scores may work, particularly when augmented at some of the tables by reciprocal doubling: Suppose that at one table A and B are playing legitimately against C and D, and at another W and X are reciprocally fattening scores with Y and Z; that A and B defeat C and D by a score of 200 to 100; and that W and X defeat Y and Z by a score of 3,000 to 1,500. A and B have won by 100 points, defeating their opponents two to one; Y and Z have been beaten two to one and have lost by 1,500 points; yet on the basis of comparative plus scores, Y and Z who lost would be 1,300 points better off than A and B who won. This all-plus method of scoring, besides being an absurdity on its face, has become so tainted with unethical practices (principally although not wholly in doubling) that in many places rules have appeared prohibiting all doubles—an unnecessary and harmful modification of the Laws of Bridge.

There is but one sound way to keep the score in Progressive and that is to total the score of each side before each progression, subtract the smaller score from the greater and let the difference be the margin by which those who progress wins and those who remain lose. The winners should be scored plus and the losers minus, and the players with the highest plus for the sitting (not with the highest gross score) should be with the winners of the event.

No doubt many Progressive players, accustomed to all-plus method, will object at first to the sound, sane and conclusive plus-and-minus method; first, because the latter does not put such big figures on their cards, and second, because they will find it more difficult to keep score by the minus and plus method. There may be some reasonableness in the latter contention, although the reduction in the size of the figures nearly neutralizes the difficulty; but the essential fact remains that one is a sound and conclusive method of scoring a scientific game, while the other is about as scientific as grabbing numbers from a bag—with certain crafty contestants conniving to grab the big numbers unfairly.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Patrolman Retires On $500,000 Fortune

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.)—Edward C. Schoell, after nine years a city patrolman, has retired with a fortune of $500,000 in real estate holdings which he accumulated by pyramiding a bequest of $10,000.

Schnauzer Is Latest In Fashionable Dogs

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.)—The latest vogue in smart dogs here is the Schnauzer, a German breed, which comes in two sizes, one about that of the Airedale and other a miniature model, measuring 12 to 15 inches.

Indoor Gardens



HOUSE AND GARDEN

To the real gardener there is a peculiar pleasure in those forms of his hobby whereby he plants roots or seeds in containers in the house and watches them gradually develop to full perfection of flower and foliage. From such opportunities he derives far more satisfaction than from the possession of a plant not grown with his own hands, however fine it may be. The only drawback is in finding suitable subjects to work with, for it must be admitted that the flower forms which can be handled thus in the ordinary house or apartment room are very limited.

The lily-of-the-valley, a prime favorite outdoors as well as within, is one of the favored few. Grow it in fiber filled to the rims of decorative bowls, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the ease and rapidity with which it shakes out it fragrant while bells.

All that is needed for this experience in several fairly deep bowls, a pound or two of prepared fiber with which any good-sized florist's shop can supply you, and a couple of dozen Lily-of-the-Valley "pipe," or dormant, cold-storage roots. In planting, first soak the fiber in water, squeeze out like a sponge, and place it in the bowls. In it set the pips upright, after shortening their roots about two-thirds with a pair of shears, leaving the tips of their "eyes" or buds just above the surface of the fiber. Then place the bowls near a window in a moderately warm room, water often enough to keep the fiber from drying out and expect flowers in from four to six weeks.

(Copyright, 1927, by House and Garden.)

CATHEDRAL'S GOLD AND SILVER TURNED INTO SOVIET COINS

Edifice of St. Peter and St. Paul, Leningrad, Now Is Bare of Ornaments.

JEWELS ON IMPERIAL TOMBS STRIPPED AWAY

Even the Golden Model of Peter the Great's Ship Has Disappeared.

Leningrad, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Gold and silver from the famous Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul is replenishing the soviet's coffers.

Many articles of these metals, including the intricately wrought wreaths of pure gold representing funerary offerings to the royal dead from the Russian people and from foreign sovereigns, have been removed by the state authorities and melted into coin.

Even the jewels and semiprecious stones which embellished the granite tombs have been removed, leaving only the holes in which they were set.

Cathedral Now Museum.

The historic edifice built by Peter the Great and containing all of Russia's imperial dead from the time of that monarch to Czar Alexander III., has been converted into a museum by the bolshevik authorities, who charge the public 10 cents admission. But there is little to see in the cathedral beyond the sculptured tombs of the nation's mouldering sovereigns.

American visitors familiar with the cathedral before the bolshevik revolution have noticed the disappearance of the gold model of the first boat built by Peter the Great which hung over the monarch's tomb for 150 years. Presumably this prized piece, which was of pure gold, has, like many other rare objects, been converted into "coin" for the soviet state treasury or removed to a museum. The golden crosses, ikons, candelabras and holy incense lamps have also been removed.

Interior Stripped Bare.

In sharp contrast to the glittering exterior of the old church, whose slender golden spire points like a giant finger toward heaven, is the naked interior. Once imperial Russia's "Pantheon," it now resembles an abandoned monastery.

Its walls, formerly covered with hundreds of resplendent wreaths, garlands and other tokens of pure gold and silver, are bereft of everything except the nails that held the ornaments. The elaborate gold and silver trimmings which once made the altar glitter brilliantly under thousands of candles, are no longer seen.

Tinted Tableware



© HOUSE AND GARDEN

And now color has invaded the one remaining stronghold of gleaming white—the dinner table. Goblets of ruby, amber, rose and green replace the clear crystal of a former fashion, while for formal meals cloths and napkins in such shades as primrose, yellow, mauve, shell pink, blue, pale green and ivory have supplanted the once undisputed white.

The table in the sketch is set for an informal dinner, and wears a pale yellow damask cloth. The service plates are of china, gold-edged. Green spiral stems support glasses of cut crystal. The candlesticks, reproductions of a delightful old Colonial design, are green glass with dangling prisms of clear crystal. In the center of the table is a graceful green glass bowl holding roses.

A charming luncheon table might be similarly developed in tones of mauve, yellow and blue. Against a pale yellow linen cloth, glassware in delicate lavendar would be most effective, particularly if used in connection with mauve and blue delphiniums as a central decoration.

(Copyright, 1927, by House and Garden.)

Fourth of Brewery Is Left Unpadlocked

Newark, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Three-fourths of a brewery situated at Baltimore and Missouri avenues, Atlantic City, has been ordered padlocked by Federal Judge Runyon. The section ordered padlocked was operated by a manufacturer of cereal beverages.

The remaining section is an ice plant. Prohibition agents raided the building four times last year.

7,350 Attend School Intended for 3,100

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Sardine packers should study the seating arrangements at Thomas Jefferson High school, the largest in New York, according to scholastic authorities. Constructed to seat 3,100, it has an enrollment of 7,350.

Blind Workers Bar Accepting Charity

New York, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—The Blind Industrial Workers association is a new organization of sightless, each of whom is pledged against acceptance of any charity. There are 5,000 persons here eligible for membership.

SHAVING MUG NO MORE IS A SOCIAL REGISTER

Rows in Barber Shops, With Names of Prominent Owners Have Passed.

SOME BLAME THE WOMEN

Kansas City, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Back in the days when Ward McAllister's "400" was the only recognized social register in the East, the middle West had its own way of identifying the socially elect. Strangely enough, its passing has been almost unmarked.

In the so-called nifty nineties the register of eligible males in most middle Western towns was to be found on the carefully guarded shelves of tonsorial emporiums. Here, row on row, sat the private shaving mugs of the town's prominent, and across each was the owner's name, usually in elaborate script.

The town banker frequently possessed a quiet, unpretentious mug. It had the center position on the top shelf. Possibly on the second shelf, just below, sat the mug of the town sport in all its pristine glory, ornately gilded and colored. From these, the mugs of other less prominent citizens—the merchants, the hotel proprietor, &c.—stretched on either side. It was a gorgeous as well as informative display.

But now, like Ward McAllister's list, the private mugs are passing. New fandangoes which eliminate the shaving mug altogether have come into their own.

Some Kansas City barbers blame women's invasion of the shops. Others declare that masculine patrons are not as particular now and do not always visit the same shop as they were wont to do when business was transacted in more leisurely fashion. Still others said the need for the mugs had passed; that they came into being as the result of some one's belief they would be more sanitary.

In a few small towns the private mugs still survive, but in the main they are gone. Many barbers record their passing along with that of the bloomer girl, the mustache cup, the family carriage, the quill toothpick and other manifestations of the "good old days."

Crystal-Set Owners Helped in England

London, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Substitution of a number of high power stations for the present main broadcasting stations, each of them to transmit simultaneously on two wave lengths, is planned by the British government's broadcasting corporation.

This will result in every crystal user having an alternate program if desired, the idea of the double wave length being to broadcast classical and jazz music, or educational matter and a variety program at the same time.

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The beautiful homes, for which Petworth is noted, give assurance of the best to be had in real estate values. This brick home, the last one left in this group, contains six rooms and tile bath. Hot-water heat; electricity; hardwood floors; "Pittsburg" automatic water heater; Quality gas range; built-in refrigerator; kitchen cabinet; front and rear concrete porches, and built-in garage.

The "Duplex" feature of this home permits its conversion into another apartment—thereby carrying all the charges for you.

Price $7,650 $500 Cash $65 Monthly

5627 8th Street N.W.
Open for Inspection All Day Sunday
CHAS. D. SAGER
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Washington's Finest Home Values

PRESTON HOMES

Exhibit Home
1624 Nicholson Street N.W.

Containing nine rooms and two complete baths with shower, every modern convenience and two-car garage. Artistically designed and solidly constructed. A wonderful environment and in full view of beautiful Sixteenth Street.

$21,500

Open Day and Evening for Inspection

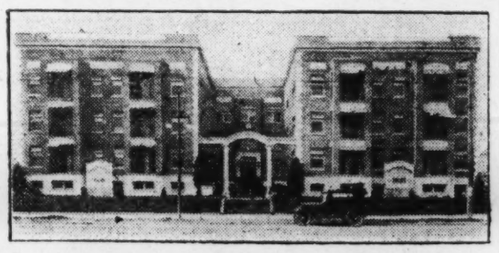
1624 to 1638 Nicholson St.—Reached by 16th St. Bus or 14th St. Cars

Also Inspect the Preston Home at
1514 Emerson St. N. W.

Other Preston Homes in This Vicinity Priced at
$13,750 and $19,750

WINFIELD PRESTON
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Main 6307

Cut Your Rent Less Than Half
While Buying a Home in
Connecticut Courts



5112 Conn. Ave.
Between Harrison and Nebraska Ave.

WHERE $5,400 BUYS:

ONE Bedroom, Living Room, Bath, Foyer, Dinet, Kitchen with service entrance and Private Porch

Deposit Only $500

Monthly payment $41.91 with $9.27 monthly operating cost, of which you actually save $22.95.

Note What It Means in Dollars and Cents:

Rental value $65.00
Total monthly payment, $51.18
Average monthly saving, $22.95
Equivalent to rent $22.95
Saved - - - - $42.05

Larger Units Proportionately Priced
Open and Lighted Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock

Phone On Premises Cleve. 5100
KASS REALTY CO.
Office Oxford Bldg. Main 9394
Specialists in Co-operative Apartments for
HARRY A. BRAMOW, Builder.



You'll See the Difference Between a House and a Home

When you go through this unique Semi-detached group—at

Van Buren and Sixteenth
Directly Opposite Entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course

Picture to yourself a Home of nine charming rooms—of practical arrangement—decorated with superb taste; equipped with the latest fixtures; constructed of the best materials; with a foundation blasted out of solid rock.

That describes these Homes.

You'll see at a glance that housekeeping convenience has been studied; as well as family comforts—features that are always wanted—but almost always lacking.

Open fireplace in the living room; breakfast room, adjoining dining room, with rubber tiled floor, same as the pantry. Kitchen with white enamel dresser and Servel electric refrigerator.

The stairways to second and third floors with wrought iron railings.

Bedrooms very large; with glass inclosed porch room.

Two baths with built-in fixtures.

Wonderful big closets.

Third floor—large room and cedar-lined closet — with balance of floor for storage space.

In the basement, servant's toilet; cold storage room; hot-water heater; automatic heater for service water.

Stucco and brick construction; windows of casement type, with steel frames, set with plate glass.

Hardwood floors and beautiful trim throughout.

Price Less Than $20,000

Terms adjusted to your convenience and property trade will be considered.

Open week days from 2 to 9 P.M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. or phone us up to 9 P. M. any week day and special appointment will be made.

Harlan McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
Deal With a Realtor
1415 K Street Main 4752

Complete Homes

—with more modern fixtures and conveniences than any other moderate priced houses in Washington.

1716 Hobart St. N.W.
(In the Heart of Mt. Pleasant)

Erected on the last available ground in Mt. Pleasant, Washington's elite residential section, and built to satisfy high standards of beauty, comfort and conveniences, not simply to meet a set of stock specifications. Constructed of the best material available with 100% day labor, they possess a maximum value. The extra refinements of finish and arrangement are the result of years of experience of the Shapiro organization. Years spent in studying how to supply the wants of people of refinement and at the same time holding the cost down to a minimum. The additional features are designed especially to please the most fastidious and the price held down to—

$13,250 Up

SPECIAL TERMS ARRANGED

6, 7 and 8 large rooms
3 and 4 bedrooms
1 and 2 baths
Cedar-lined closets
Built-in refrigerator
Fuelo Oil Burner
Radio outlet
Enclosed porches
Attractive open fireplace

Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Shapiro HOMES
919 15th St. N.W. M. 8949
Office Open Sunday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Houses, Apartments or Rooms Wanted,
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Ads Must Be Paid for at Time Ad Is Inserted.
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The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.
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Is 9 p. m. for the daily edition and 6 p. m., Saturday, for the Sunday edition.
TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO
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And ask for "Classified Department."
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Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection to advertisers, such orders can not be received by telephone.

HOUSES FOR SALE

5508 13th St.
Eight rooms (4 bedrooms). Sleeping porch, front and rear porches, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and trim throughout; screens, awnings. Garage and wide alley. Shown by appointment.
Chevy Chase
$250 Cash
Beautiful 6-room and bath detached brick house; hardwood floors and trim, built-in features; lot 140x120, monthly terms to suit purchaser.
Bungalow
$500 Cash
Lyon Park, Va., bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and trim; beautiful open fireplace, full dining room, also breakfast corner; monthly terms to suit.
TERRILL BRAZELTON
1623 H St. N.W. M-5398.
6

SIX-ROOM HOUSE,
$598.
Complete year-round Aladdin Readi-cut home. Freight paid to your railroad station, $598. Free catalog No. 480 shows many designs and sizes with prices. All lumber, millwork, hardware, paint, nails, &c., included. Write today to Aladdin Co., Wilmington, N. C.

FOUR BEDROOMS.
Inspect the New Semi-detached Brick Homes at
5TH & NICHOLSON STS. N.W.
BUILT BY J. J. JAMES.
8 rooms, bath and shower. Built-in garage. Be sure to see these homes before you decide. Price very reasonable. Terms.
WAPLE & LEWEY,
Specializing in Homes.
1105 Vermont Ave. Main 10260.
6

FOR SALE—On monthly payment rental plan to persons of A1 references, by owner, detached houses in Chevy Chase and nearby Virginia and Maryland, prices from $2,500 to $18,500. These houses taken over in our second trust department, therefore, we can give exceptional values. It is to your interest to see what we have. Brokers, Attention, Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., Main 5231. 12

NEW NEW
TWO FAMILY BRICK HOMES
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Open for Inspection
Daily Until 9 P. M.
433-461 15TH STREET N.E.
$38.50 to $42.50
Modern improvements, including covered front and rear porches, tiled baths, basement with laundry trays, hot-water heat. Conveniently located in desirable neighborhood.
HAMILTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
District National Bank Bldg.
Main 1959-1987
NEW NEW

A HOME YOU WILL BE HAPPY IN OWNING
That means not only comfort and convenience of living, but bought for such a price and upon such terms that you will not feel any burden. We selected this wonderful site and are developing this most attractive community of
City View Heights—Bladensburg Blvd. at L St. N.E.
to serve both these purposes—COMFORTABLE HOMES AND EASILY OWNED. They are Colonial Brick construction of varying types which adds to the attractiveness of the community; very large rooms, splendidly arranged; immense closets; hardwood floors; tile bath; pretty electric fixtures; up-to-date kitchen, including built-in ironing board; the most efficient and economical heating system; a big Colonial front porch; wide terraced lawn, prettily planted. You couldn't begin to rent one of these houses upon the small terms for which they may be bought.
Terms as low as $45 a month.
$5,375 INSIDE HOMES. $5,675 SEMIDETACHED HOMES. $5,975 CORNER HOMES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY AND EVENING.
Take car at 25th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.—riding to 15th and H Sts. N.E.—transfer to bus or walk north two short squares.
HARRY A. KITE,
(INCORPORATED.)
1514 K Street Main 4846

1405 ALLISON STREET N.W.
A six room and bath house in an exclusive and convenient neighborhood. Priced under $11,000. This is the cheapest in the section.
3014 PARK PLACE N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home Grounds.
This six room brick house is located in a beautiful section. The house is now vacant and owner will sacrifice for an immediate sale.
1346 E STREET N.W.
Property now vacant. Priced less than $8,000 for immediate sale. This brick home contains six large rooms and bath. Owner wants an offer, so let us show it to you.
SAUL'S ADDITION.
1224 Hamilton Street N.W.
A beautiful detached home containing six rooms and bath and completely equipped with metal weatherstrips, screens, screened front porch, fine shrubbery, open fireplace, etc. Owner, who has purchased a larger home is offering the house in this convenient and exclusive neighborhood at a sacrifice.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
Realtors
Main 6140 706 Colorado Bldg.
Sunday call Mr. Connor, Clev. 93-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE

1231 Jefferson St. N.W.
Beautiful, well-constructed 6-room and bath home with garage; excellent location; house only 2 years old; can arrange terms.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS,
REALTORS.
Main 6140. 706 Colorado Bldg.
After 5 p. m. call Mr. Brockson, Ad. 2095.
6

BEST BUYS NORTHEAST.
7th St. N.E.
Near K. Actually reduced $1,000 in price; was $7,950, now $6,950. Pressed brick home of 8 large rooms and bath, fine cellar and excellent heating plant. Will sell on $350 cash payment and balance monthly less than rent. In perfect condition, having just been papered and painted throughout. Now vacant. Genuine bargain.
K ST. N.E.
Another wonderful buy on K ST. N.E., in a colonial home of 6 rooms and bath. This home is thoroughly modern and has a large front and rear yard, a garage and a built-in cold-storage room. Easy terms. Price also reduced. Vacant. Keys at office.
10th AND K ST. N.E.
Look at this; now vacant; colonial porch home, 6 big rooms and bath, electric lights, splendid cellar, excellent furnace; nice rear yard with garage. Price reduced below $7,000; easy terms, in perfect condition.
A CORNER HOME.
Now reduced $1,000 in price. Tapestry brick; modern in every detail; colonial concrete front porch; contains 6 beautiful, bright rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, electricity, double rear sleeping porches, big yards; fine cellar with tubs and servant's toilet. Remember, this property has just been reduced $1,000 in price and we can sell it on terms like rent. There is nothing wrong with this house—it is just a real bargain.
SEE THESE HOMES BEFORE YOU BUY.
OPEN EVENINGS 7 TO 8 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.,
Exclusive Agents
7th and H Sts. N.E. Linc. 897.
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SOUTHEAST HOMES.
Now ready for your inspection.
Sample House,
2248 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
Open, heated and lighted daily.
These homes are bound to appeal to you. They contain 6 large rooms and tile bath. Built-in tubs and fixtures, shower. Pedestal stand, paneled papering, natural trim; hardwood floors throughout; large breakfast and sleeping porches; garage; deep lot to paved alley; excellent location. Price very reasonable at $7,950. Terms that you can handle. Representatives on properties at all times, who will be pleased to explain how these homes may be purchased on our easy-payment plan. Your inspection invited.
WAPLE & LEWEY,
Specializing in Homes.
1105 Vermont Ave. Main 10260.

No Cash Payment
and only $65 per month will buy a modern 6-room and bath brick home in good Northeast section. This house has been newly papered and painted throughout, and is in perfect condition. Deep lot to 1-car garage. Price, $6,950.
YOUNG & COMPANY
1022 Vermont Avenue
Main 3217.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMES built to order—New subdivision; $2,500 and up; payments as low as $200 cash and $35 monthly for 6 rooms, bath and garage; electricity, hot and cold water. Owner, Route 3, Anacostia Station. 8

DESIRABLE 6-room brick; splendid furnace; cellar, bath; good location; one block Congressional Library; price $5,250. Phone Cleveland 2129-J. *

CAPITOL HILL.
An investment and home, facing government reservation, arranged as apartments and for renting rooms. A 2-story brick, containing 11 rooms and 4 baths, h.-w. h., elec., 2-c. brick garage. Owner receives an income of $165 and retains 4 rooms and bath and garage for her own use. Can be inspected between 11 and 12 noon. Price reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
927 15th St. Realtor. Main 753.
Evening Phone Col. 6500. 6

OPEN SUNDAY.
507 Nicholson St. N.W.
$9,450.00.
New—6 large rooms and tile bath. Built-in tub, large pantry and built-in refrigerator. Sanitas on kitchen and bath. Paneled papering of best grade. Breakfast porch, sleeping porch screened. Colonial cement front porch. Southern exposure. Your opportunity to purchase a very desirable and well-built home in an all-new section, where semidetached and community homes only can be built. Terms very reasonable.
WAPLE & LEWEY,
Specializing in Homes.
1105 Vermont Ave. Main 10260.
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BIG BARGAIN!
505 Longfellow St. N.W.
6 large rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors, laundry trays and other extras; double rear porches, wide front porch, built-in garage. Easy terms.
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.,
906 N. Y. Ave. M. 5526.
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Really More Than the Money's Worth
Based not only on the splendid values already represented, but upon the absolute certainty that both land values and the improvements are rapidly increasing make an investment in a home at
QUINCY TERRACE
(QUINCY & 22D STS. N.E.)
one of the most profitable. You will enjoy living here where every Home is detached and surrounded by big grassy lawns—each lot being 45 feet front, as big as 2 row houses. Homes of modern design; hot-water heat; equipped with the best fixtures.
$7,950 INSIDE HOMES. $8,450 CORNER HOMES.
Don't let the question of terms, either cash payment, or monthly payment, deter you from inspecting these Homes. We will arrange them to your entire convenience.
Inspect at any time—our Mr. Hamilton is on the premises every day and Sunday. Or for special appointment, phone him at Cleveland 1490.
Take G St. cars leaving Treasury Dept. to Rhode Island Ave. and 22d St. N.E., or take bus, which runs within two squares of Quincy Terrace. BUILT, OWNED AND FOR SALE BY
HARRY A. KITE
(INCORPORATED.)
1514 K St. Main 4846
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WATERFRONT PROPERTY
For Sale

AN EXCEPTIONAL bargain; one of the finest bungalows on the Severn river at sacrifice for immediate sale; if your have $500 cash, telephone Mr. Moul, Main 4596. 6

FOR SALE at Bay Ridge, Md., on Chesapeake Bay a seven-room, pantry and bath cottage. Fully furnished and modern including Kelvinator. Garage. Address Mrs. E. Fisher, Beechwood avenue, Catonsville, or phone Catonsville 92M. *6

LOTS FOR SALE

ON UPTON ST., No. 2937, lots 61-ft. front to alley; high & open location; adjoining Holy Cross Academy. Frank. 7655. E. S. Newman. 6

FOR SALE—Nice lots in Chevy Chase Terrace, Md., Nos. 8 and 9, block E; $3,000. C. D. Neidon, P. O. Box 893, Atlanta, Ga. *6

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For Sale

10 ROOMS, 20 ACRES
INVESTMENT BARGAIN
Twenty acres and an old-fashioned house of 10 rooms, in rapidly growing section of nearby Virginia. Price of $6,000 is barely above nearby vacant land. Property will provide a home for purchaser and in a few years land alone should sell for more than present price. House has four fireplaces and is colonial in type. Land is mostly cleared. Small stream crosses corner. Adjoining tracts may be bought if desired. A cash payment of $1,500 will buy the property, balance on convenient terms. For location and further particulars inquire at information desk, 1405 New York ave.
RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.
1405 New York Ave. Main 1145.
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FARMS FOR SALE

125-Acre Riverside Farm.
Splendid Home & Equipment
Close village, best of neighbors; in a prosperous farming section, with ready markets; 80 acres crop land, good water, ample woodlot; delightful home of 7 rooms, fireplace, barn, poultry houses, garage, &c.; thrifty orchard of apples, peaches and other fruit. Low price of $3,600 takes it, and horses and cows, all poultry, all farm and garden tools included to settle quickly. Part cash. Details in illus. catalog supplement. Copy free. Strout Agency, 1422-N. Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa. 6

Lovely Eastern Shore Home
In Sportsman's Paradise.
Easily accessible to Chesapeake bay and Atlantic ocean; beautifully landscaped grounds in village on boulevard from Washington and Baltimore to Atlantic ocean; residence in Queen Anne style, 12 rooms, luxurious tile bath (costing over $1,000), all rooms exquisitely finished parquetry in oak and walnut, interior trim in selected oak, heavy plate glass, large veranda and sunroom; steam heat, wonderful old shade, ornamental shrubs and flowers, 2-car garage, owner can not occupy hence low price $7,000, though easily worth double; only $1,500 cash required. Allen B. Crute, Strout Agency, 203 N. Division st., Salisbury, Md. 6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOBILE DEALER wanted, old line; medium price, standard make; very little capital needed. Replies held confidential. Box 492, Washington Post. 8

BARBER SHOP—Business established; equipped; rent $15 mo. White or colored. Apply Farr's Service Station, Benning rd. and Kenilworth ave. ne. *6

BARBER SHOP, first-class hotel, live So. California town; rare opportunity. Price, $4,200. Lease. Investment Co., 1030 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

BARBER SHOP for sale. 5501 Georgia ave. nw. *7

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charters Co., Wilmington, Del. ja30-6t

DELICATESSEN—Up-to-date; good business; long lease; reasonable price. Box 520, Washington Post. 8

DUPONT CIRCLE—Furnished rooming house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h.; arranged in housekeeping apts.; rent $180. For quick sale, $12,000; easy terms. For interview, address 1427 21st st. by letter. Pot. 2437. c

FOR LEASE—417 11th st. nw.—17 rooms, 4 baths; all newly papered and painted, floors stained and varnished; instantaneous hot water in most rooms; heat free; unusual opportunity for responsible party. P. J. Walshe, Inc., 1107 Eye st. nw. 6

GASOLINE service station, fully equipped. Rent, $75; good lease; live town. Price, $5,250. State Investment Co., 1030 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

I WANT twelve State agents, over 30 years old, to make contracts with subagents in Southern and Western States. Must have sales ability. Know something about construction work, devote entire time, be reliable and have satisfactory references. If you are simply curious please don't take up my time. Tell me where I can see you. Box 518, Washington Post. *

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INCORPORATE your business under Delaware's liberal law; powers broad; fees small; forms; 18 years' experience. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Orange st., Wilmington, Del. je15-52t

RAISE CAPITAL, best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere. Est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 610 Bond bldg. 8-tf

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and salesmen; $300 or upward necessary; will allow expenses to Trenton if you qualify. Address Manager, 113 S. Stockton st., Trenton, N. J. *

WANTED to buy any good business from owner; will pay cash. See Mr. Berlin, Room 906, 1400 G st. nw. 8

WANTED—Investors for shares 50c, valuable Arizona Mining Co. "rich gold-silver ores," promising large returns on small investments. Small monthly payments if desired. Bona fide offer. Call or write Gen. Mgr., 505 McGill bldg., 908 G st. nw. Open until 31,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,18 5 p. m.

IF YOU
NEED MONEY
AND OWN A BUSINESS
SEE US
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.,
Suite 908, Dist. Nat. Bank Bldg. 7

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY loaned on autos and trucks; you keep your car; no delay; confidential. S. J. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave.; Fr. 6900. *ja24-30t

MONEY loaned on automobiles; bring papers; pay monthly; open evenings. Steger's Garage, 643 Md. ave. ne. Lincoln 178. fe6

WANTED—LOANS

DESIRE loan $5,000 for one year; exceptional interest; good security. Paul Darcey, 730 17th st. nw. Phone Main 813. *7

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MONEY AT 6 PER CENT AVAILABLE FOR loans on improved city property, any amount. Applications answered immediately.
WARDMAN,
1430 K ST. NW. MAIN 3830.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT FOR 3 or 5 years, to be secured upon first mortgages in the District of Columbia.
Installment loans made in Washington and nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia on the 10-year monthly installment plan, providing for cancellation of the mortgage in case of death of the borrower.
E. QUINCY SMITH, Inc.
909 15TH ST. N. W. fe2-tf

First-trust loans on improved property in D. C.; 3, 5 and 10 years; 5½ per cent interest.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1821 Connecticut ave. nw. Main 9700.
je24-tf

We buy first-trust notes on ground, building lots or farms; also buy 2d-trust notes on improved property. Will finance subdivisions. Brokers, attention!
FULTON R. GORDON,
Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.
jy21-tf

1ST, 2D AND 3D TRUSTS placed at reasonable rates. A. McNeil & Co., Inc., Insurance Bldg.: Main 5644. ja5-90t

QUICK MONEY
TO LEND; 2D AND 3D TRUSTS; $200 TO $4,000 ON MARYLAND AND D. C. HOMES. THREE DAYS TO COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS. COURTEOUS SERVICE.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 9172.
mh6

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have special funds to loan on improved real estate in all sections of D. C. at current interest rates.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1433 K ST. N.W. MAIN 1016.
oc2-tf

WE WILL LOAN AT 5½%
ON BEST TERMS TO BORROWERS.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1520 K ST. NW. MAIN 475.
fe4-tf

LOST

AIREDALE—Male; answering to the name "Pal." Collar and tag. North 2. 7

BLACK traveling bag containing military trousers, near Chevy Chase; reward. Mail to Lieut. Tomlinson, Carlisle barracks, Carlisle, Pa. 8

BROOCH—Pearl, with hair in center; inscription on back; very old. Franklin 7186. $5 reward. *6

CAT—Small, yellow, Persian, female, strayed from Wardman Park annex evening of January 31; pet of sick child; $25 reward if returned to Wardman Park annex, Apt. 107. Beechwood avenue, Catonsville, or phone Catonsville 92M. *6

DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost Thursday; $50 reward if returned to cashier, Evening Star bldg. 6

DIAMOND stick pin; reward. Thos. Gaynor, 5401 13th st. nw. *6

DOG—From 3421 Massachusetts ave.: Airdale, black and tan; tag No. 161; liberal reward. Cleveland 4179. *

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired; young male; white, with black spot on back; license tag 14852. Reward. 1121 Harvard st. nw. Phone Col. 8899-J.

FRATERNITY PIN, on Wednesday. Delta Sigma Phi. Reward. Adams 1883. *6

KEYS—Seven; downtown section, Thursday morning. 1013 13th, Hotel Ansonia. *7

RING—Solitaire (diamond), January 28; reward. Government hotels, AB building, room 130. *

SETTER DOG, tag 3314, white with black head; answers to name of Tip; reward. Call Columbia 9816-J, R. J. Nash. 8

SPECTACLES in case Saturday morning in Chevy Chase car or near Chevy Chase theater; reward. Cleveland 3547. 8

SPANIEL, black; tag No. 7328; reward. Phone Cleveland 3864 or 3806 Fulton st. nw. 6

REWARD.
Plate with false teeth. Return to Dr. John T. Hill, 1920 16th st. nw. Phone North 8613. *7

PERSONALS

CHARACTER read by astrology. S. B. Rickett, Steenville, Ark. *11

DRESSMAKING—Gowns remodeled and made to order; reasonably priced; exclusive frocks smartly designed. Phone Potomac 1029. *

ELECTRO, hydro, physio. therapy and colon irrigation; by grad. in all elec. work. Pot. 1447. mh2

EMPLOYED parents can rent 2 warm rooms, private bath apartment, $45; or 1 room, semiprivate bath, breakfast privilege, $27.50; gas, electricity and instantaneous hot water; near private day nursery. 1406 Chapin st. nw.

FITS—Free treatment for epilepsy. To prove relief for you. Send no money. Write Dept. "F-4," Dexo Chemical Co., Box 32, Little Rock, Ark.

IT IS just as logical to wear stock arch supports as stock teeth. Our patented device made to impression of your feet fits any shoe. Immediate comfort. Foot Correction Laboratory, 612 F nw., Room 108. *7

MASSAGE and violet ray. North 2721, 9 to 10 a. m. to make appointment. Note—Treatments from 10 to 11 a. m. free for needy poor. 1300 R. I. ave. ne. 6

MASSEUSE—Graduate in Paris; treatment for nerves and rheumatism. Hours 9 to 7. 1603 Conn. ave., Apt. 6. Pot. 6157. 8

ON MONDAY we will give the Honour facial massage with our special skin foods and lotions for 25c; other work from 15c to 50c. All work done by students under expert supervision. Open daily until 6; open Mondays and Fridays until 8. Honour School of Beauty Culture, Burchell Bld., 817 14th st. nw.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Experienced teacher; Peabody certificate; all grades; special interest in children; home lessons if desired. Phone Main 9312.

PROFESSIONAL NURSE — Recommended by physician; gives massages. For appointment phone Franklin 2223. 9

SWEDISH and electrical massage, violet ray; Zoelite treatments. Franklin 429. 9

THOMAS CIRCLE CLUB—Ideal for meetings, card parties, dances, teas, piano, orthophonic. Frank. 274. 1326 Mass. ave. 1,3,5,6

TRANSLATING Italian-English or English-Italian. Phone N. 1197. A. Carabelli. *6

VIOLET RAY and electric treatments by graduate. Hours, 10 to 8. 824 12th st. nw. fe5-30t

EPILEPTICS

Guaranteed treatment. Stops seizures first day. Money back if not satisfied. No bromides nor narcotics. Free information. Hunter Laboratories, Dept. "F-2," Little Rock, Ark.

NOTICES

THE COMFORT SHOP—Shampooing, scalp and facial treatments, special prices for thirty days; chiropody specialized. 1712 P nw. Appointments made by phone. M. 5186. 7

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If satisfied with life, but if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business, love, marriage or divorce, this message is for you. I can advise you on all affairs. Tells full name of who and when you will marry. 25c.
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AMBITIOUS WOMEN, with sewing experience, can make from $40 to $75 weekly handling beautiful Carolee dresses. Pleasant, refined work. Write today to Carolee Co., 101 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

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EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 107, St. Louis, Mo. *

GIRL, white, do general housework; good cooking; laundry; stay nights. Cleve. 5477. 7

GIRL, reliable, for general housework; references. 2827 15th st. nw., Apt. 22. 7

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IF A DOUBTER pass on, if progressive, inquire. Boyd Commercial Courses are short, easily mastered, THOROUGH. Boyd Shorthand, the lightning system, known for its speed, simplicity, accuracy. Touch typing. Business English, spelling, bookkeeping. Make reservation today for the new class. Two floors. Est. 6 yrs. Boyd School, "Accredited." 1338 G. Main 2338. ja8,30t

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One of the leading hairdressers of Asheville, N. C., recently visited our school and was so favorably impressed with the good work of our students that he made arrangements to place five of them in his own beauty parlor at Asheville. The Honour School of Beauty Culture, Burchell Building, 817 14th st. nw. Day and evening classes. Fr. 5131. 6

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CHAUFFEURS—Reliable men, with identification cards and refs., can make big money with us this winter; day and night work. Taxi office, Wardman Park hotel. 25,27,29,31,2,4,6

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of three months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet R-200, Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. no78-13t

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PRESSROOM FOREMAN, A No. 1; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON BOOKWORK. WRITE STATING REFERENCES, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. QUINN & BODEN CO., INC., RAHWAY, N. J. 6

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APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 624 F ST. NW.

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Mechanical draftsman, preferably one experienced in industrial building and plant layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address American Cellulose & Chemical Mfg. Co., Ltd., Cumberland, Md. 6

YOUNG MEN.
Two, to fill vacancy in local sales force of national organization; permanent position, good opportunity for right parties; paid weekly; experience not necessary. Apply manager, Room 208, Bond Bldg., New York ave. and 14th st. nw. 6

SALESMEN.
Full or part time. Outdoor work, selling direct, article that is selling great in other cities and paying men $8 to $15 a day; good commissions. See Mr. Oppenheimer, 806 E st. nw.

SALESMEN.
Full or part time, to sell popular priced quick selling auto specialties; good commission; hustlers can make big money. See Mr. Oppenheimer, 806 E st. nw. *

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Worthy of the name and not afraid of work, I'll bet you $50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than $200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.
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Stop selling a product that keeps you broke; our men make regular liberal income selling a staple article in year-round demand; good bonus and drawing account; bright future for ambitious, intelligent men, as our rapid expansion necessitates additional salesmen and branch managers. Apply 227 Investment Bldg. after 9 a. m.

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RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.
1405 New York ave. Main 1145. 12

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AGENTS—Make big money; sell merchand

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BLUE STAR SEMIANTHRACITE,
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SELINGER'S Full cash value paid.
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CADILLAC—Practically brand-new, 4-pass. coupe, run, only 1,400 miles; 3 months old; very latest model. Here is a tremendous savings if you act quickly; easy terms. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080. 7

CHEVROLET touring car, 1923; good condition. Call Sundays. 2400 10th st. ne. Telephone N. 4337.

CHEVROLET TOURING—Drive it away for $95. 518 10th st. ne. 7

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926—Has only run 800 miles; cannot be told from new; full set of equipment; $525; terms to suit. Wardman Motors, Inc., 1711 and 1526 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS—All models and years. Many repainted in Duco and fully equipped. Several V model demonstrators; priced low; on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc., 2325 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw. Adams 6000 and Main 880.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, in perfection condition; car just like new; will make great sacrifice. 908 6th st. nw. Main 8752. 7

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, 1926; like new and in the best of condition in every respect; has rumble seat in rear. H. B. Leary, 1321 14th st. nw.; North 6826. 7

CHRYSLER 80 phaeton; this is a beautiful automobile; fast and powerful; fully equipped; don't fail to see this car. H. B. Leary, 1321 14th st. nw.; North 6826. 7

DODGE TOURING, 1925—Unblemished paint, tires like new, full equipment; have your mechanic look this car over; mechanically perfect, and only $400; terms to suit. Wardman Motors, Inc., 1711 and 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE sedan, 1926; fully equipped; bumpers front and rear; rear-vision mirror, automatic windshield wiper; in excellent condition mechanically. H. B. Leary, 1321 14th st. nw.; North 6826. 7

ESSEX coach, 1926 type; bought new in Nov., 1925; mechanically O. K.; upholstery like new; 5 good tires; priced for quick sale at $385; terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors, 1722 L st. nw., west of Conn. ave. 7

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FORDS—Large assortment of open and closed models to select from; priced low; on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc., 2325 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw. Adams 6000 and Main 880.

HUDSON, very late model coach, $225. This is not a wreck and is far from being junk; though price would make it seem so, fenders are not bent and broken; sure! Tires are good and the upholstery will surprise you. This is only one of the many wonderful bargains we are offering on easy terms with your car as part payment. 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080. 7

HUDSON coach, 1927 (new); driven 1,100 miles; bumpers front and rear, spare tire, automatic windshield wiper, &c.; priced low at $1,050; terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1722 L st. nw., west of Conn. ave. 7

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HUDSON coach, 1924; only $295; property of local bank, left here to be sold; a mighty good car at the price; terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1722 L st., west of Conn. ave. 7

HUDSON brougham, latest 1926; property of local bank, left here to be sold; only driven 2 months by careful owner, and is in tiptop shape throughout; fully equipped and priced low at $1,095. Lambert-Hudson Motors, 1722 L st., west of Conn. ave. 7

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JEWETT—1926 coach, model 6-50, guarantee good condition. 518 10th st. ne. 7

JORDAN roadster, 1923; new Duco paint; mechanically O. K.; very low price and reasonable terms; a real sporty looking roadster for some one. H. B. Leary, 1321 14th st. nw.; North 6826. 7

LINCOLN—We have available, at really unheard of prices; guaranteed unconditionally; 4-pass. LeBaron sedan; 2-pass. Judkins coupe; 7-pass. Brunn sedan; 7-pass. touring; 7-pass. limousine. Every one equal to new in condition and appearance. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080. 7

MARMON, 1924 limousine, at $385; just think what an awful beating we are going to take; but we need the room and we know you can't duplicate this anywhere for less than $1,000. It does not need paint, tires or repairs; you can name your own terms and trade in your old car. 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080. 7

NASH, 1926, SPORT ROADSTER—You will have to go far to duplicate what we are offering in this advanced 6 model; terms you can't beat, with your car in trade. Lincoln Salesroom, 1132 Conn. ave., Main 2080. 7

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OVERLAND sedan, 1926; one of those good 2-door sedans; mechanically perfect; fully equipped, and a real bargain at $295; terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1722 L st. nw., West of Conn. ave. 7

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1926 Hudson coach.
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Buick touring, in A-1 mechanical condition; has new tires, bumper, automatic windshield wiper, motometer and tooled complete; see this car today; terms. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. Main 4173. Open evenings; Sunday till 1 p. m. 7

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1925 Hupp Sport Touring.
1925 Packard Touring, series 3.
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1924 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coach.
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Lambert-Hudson Motors,
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Oakland '26, Coach	750
Nash Adv. 6, 26, Coach	950
Oakland 6-54 Sedan	490
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Here you will find the car you want at the price you can afford to pay.

1926 Nash Advertising Sedan	$1,200
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1926 Ford Coupe	375
1924 Ford Coupe	200
1923 Willys-Knight 66 Roadster	900
1926 Overland Coach	525
1925 Hupp Coach	700
1924 Rollins Coupe	350
1925 Hupp Touring	450
1925 Dodge Touring	400
1924 Willys-Knight Tr.	200
1924 Maxwell Coupe	200

50
FORDS, DURANTS,
DODGES, HUPPS, ETC.
$25 TO $400

1526 14th St. N.W.
1711 14th St. N.W.

Potomac 5600
Open Evenings and Sunday

7

LAMBERT
HUDSON-ESSEX
USED CAR DEPT.
1722 L St.
West of Conn. Ave.

Our prices are generally recognized as the most reasonable in Washington.

You will be thoroughly convinced of this fact if you will accept our cordial invitation to visit this department and inspect what we consider the greatest values ever offered in used cars.

Buick '23 Sport Touring.
Run only 15,000 miles and has the appearance of new; red Spanish leather upholstery; 5 new tires and numerous other extras; without a doubt one of the snappiest sport cars in Washington; priced low at $575.

Overland Sedan, '26.
One of those good two-door sedans, mechanically perfect, fully equipped and a real bargain at $295.

Ford Tudor Sedan, '24.
Splendid shape, mechanical condition excellent; $150.

Ford Coupe.
Late model, motor number over ten million, new tires, mechanical condition excellent; priced for quick sale; $190.

Essex Coach, '26.
1926 type, splendid shape, fully equipped. This economical 6-cyl. car will give many thousand miles of transportation and can be bought for $395.

Hudson Coach, '24.
Only $295; property of local bank, left here to be sold; a mighty good car at this price.

Hudson Brougham, '26.
Latest 1926; property of local bank, left here to be sold; only driven 2 months by careful owner and is in tiptop shape throughout; fully equipped and priced low at $1,095.

Essex Coach.
This car has had excellent care and shows it; mechanical condition excellent; $450.

Hudson Coach, '27 (New.)
Driven 1,100 miles; bumpers front and rear; spare tire, automatic windshield wiper, &c.; priced low at $1,050.

Terms.

Many Other Real Bargains.

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.

1722 L St.
West of Conn. Ave.

5
FORD TOURINGS.
$25 TO $100.
ALL BARGAINS.
Sold because we need the room.
First comers get the pick.

WARDMAN MOTORS CO., INC.,
1711 and 1526 14th St. N.W.
7

16TH AND YOU STS.
We, too, sell good used cars. Properly priced. Time payments. Your car in trade.

Used Car Corner
16th and You Sts.
Washington Cadillac Co.
Frank. 3900. Open Evenings. ja16-tf

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS BUT
ONCE

Our entire stock of used cars has just been reduced to a price which should enable us to sell them in less than ten days.

In the stock you will find sedan demonstrators driven only a few hundred miles, also sedans, coupes, tourings and roadsters of various makes.

Most of these cars compare very favorably with new cars of the same make, and with the Trew Motor Co. service should give thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation.

Open Evenings.
Sundays Until 1 P. M.

THE TREW
MOTOR CO.,
1509 14th N.W.
Main 4173

SPECIAL.

Reo Coupe—Driven only 2,267 miles; has bumpers front and rear; spare tire, snubbers, automatic w.s. wiper, rear view mirror; with a new car guarantee. This car originally cost $1,800; for quick sale will sell for $1,400; terms. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. M. 4173. Open evenings and Sunday till 1 p. m. 7

$200.00 OR LESS
WILL BUY ANY CAR
IN OUR SALESROOM
FOR
$20, $40, $60 or $80

You can drive a car home. The balance you can pay in such amounts each week or each month as is most convenient for you.

We have almost any model of any make of car you want for $300 or less.

THE LUTTRELL CO.
1818 14th St.
(Corner of Swann St.)
8

SELECTED TRADE-INS
$50.00 TO $275.00
SPECIAL SALE.

The cars listed below represent our recent trade-ins which we have grouped in this special sale of popular cars at popular prices. No car in this sale is priced greater than $275.00 and some as low as $50.00. Read this list carefully and then come in early for your selection.

1924 Chevrolet coach.
1924 Chevrolet coupe.
1923 Chevrolet coupe.
1922 Ford coupe.
1921 Studebaker light 6 tour.
1921 Hudson 7-pass. sedan.
1925 Ford touring.
1922 Studebaker coupe.
1922 Hudson coach.
1922 Chalmers touring.
1924 Overland touring.
1923 Maxwell sport.
1919 Cadillac touring.
1918 Cadillac sedan.

HOLLAND MOTOR CO.,
1019 17th St.
Potomac 862.

SPECIAL

Reo Touring—Original paint, bumper front and rear, motometer, spare tire, electric windshield wiper, &c.; mechanical condition perfect; upholstery good as new; an honest value; terms. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. Main 4173. Open evenings; Sunday till 1 p. m. 7

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

INTERNATIONAL, 3-ton, solid tires, platform and stake body; cheap. Will consider trade for light, sturdy truck or rent by the day. Main 1880, branch 196.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH for your car in 5 minutes; no red tape. Simmons Motor Co., 1318 14th st. nw.; Pot. 4453. 11

HIGHEST prices paid for used cars. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw. ja8-90t

CASH for your used car; if not satisfied with price offered elsewhere, I pay $25 to $50 more than any dealer. Don't fail to see Mr. Barnes, 1020 Conn. ave. Open until 8 p. m. ja5-tf

I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw. M. 1282; M. 9530. je18-tf

AUTO PAINTING

Cars Skinned; Not Customers.
Come to me now—avoid spring rush. See our $40 and $50 complete paint jobs. Finest paint shop in Washington. Triangle Garage, North Capitol st. and New York ave. ne.; M. 10058. 7

GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE—Near Cairo Hotel; private, single car garage; entrance from 17th st. 1633 Q st. •

NEW YORK AVE., 920—2-story brick, on wide alley; room for six cars, electricity and water; suitable for cars, storage, shop, &c. •

2009 F ST. NW.—One-half private garage; electricity; running water. 6

SPACIOUS garage, rear 1849 Kalorama rd. Ad. 8415. 7

Rear 1511 22d st. nw. $8.50
Rear 406 and 408 Richardson pl. nw. $8.00 and $10.00
Rear 18th and Calif. sts. nw. (brick), $10.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690.
6,9

Rear of 521 16th st. se.; brick garages for 1 car, $6.
Rear of 826 Upshur st. nw.,; space for 1 car in brick garage, $5.
Rear of 937 26th st. nw.; 2 metal garages, $7.50 each.
Rear of 1919 19th st. nw. (in apt. bldg.); 1-car garages, $12.50 each.
GARDINER & DENT, INC.,
Main 4884. 1409 L St. N.W.
4,6,8

ROOMS—FURNISHED

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1833—Single room; running water; semiprivate bath; gentleman. North 8810. 12

CONN. AVE.—Near Mayflower hotel; one single room; plenty heat; a. m. i.; unlimited phone; no better location in the city. Fr. 5191. 6

E. CAPITOL, 811—Large front room; new house; one gentleman; $20.

F ST. N.E., 806—3 furnished rooms, second floor front; light housekeeping. •

F ST. NE., 284—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. •7

F ST. NW., 1739—Large single and double rooms; $10, $15, $20 and $25. One dollar day up. Very large studio, well furnished, piano, $35. Phone Franklin 2306. c

H ST. NW., 1819—Extra large front room, first floor; a.m.i.; large front room; private bath; three large closets; light housekeeping; large room; southern exposure; bath; excellent board optional. c

H ST. NW., 2122—Private bath; housekeeping; 2 rooms, kitchenette; front porch; 1st floor; private entrance; completely equipped; near gov't depts. and G. W. university; other accommodations; detached home; adults. c

I ST. NW., 631.—Two warm attractive rooms with large closets; newly papered and painted; light housekeeping. Franklin 9080. c

IOWA CIRCLE, 18—Extremely attractive single and double rooms in quiet home; baths on all floors; southern exposure; near 2 car and bus lines. Phone North 1691. c

K ST. NW., 1426—Large front room; also single room. D

L ST. NW., 1322—Large bright single or housekeeping rooms; also front room for 3, with private bath; running water, electricity, supply of heat; use of parlor and laundry; reasonable. c

LARGE, well-heated room in apartment for one or two persons; convenient to two car lines; reasonable. Franklin 5361. *6

M ST. NW., 1418, Thomas circle—Large, well-furnished 2d-floor front room, for couple or 2 gentlemen; single front room; running water in all rooms. Phone Franklin 8930. c

M ST. NW., 1406—Large double room; also one very large double room; clean, comfortable and cheery; continuous hot water; just off Thomas circle; phone service. c

M ST. NW., 1002—Large, comfortable, well-heated front and other rooms; hot-water heat, continuous hot water, unlimited telephone; walking distance to main business section; gentlemen only. Fr. 4554. c

MASS. AV. NW.—Cozy, single room, next to bath, in modern apartment; walking distance downtown. Franklin 180.

MASS. AVE., 1229—Large front room, twin beds; continuous hot water, lavatory; warm house; also single room. c

N ST. NW., 1302—One extra large, beautiful second-floor front room; comfortable and modern in every respect; must be seen to be appreciated; abundance of hot water. Telephone service. c

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Very desirable, warm, comfortable room; in best section of Mount Pleasant; near cars and bus; continuous hot water; unlimited phone; quiet gentlemen preferred. c

P ST. NW., 2026—Room for 1 or 2; second floor adjoining bath; southern exposure; h.-w. h., elec.; unlimited telephone; gentleman preferred. North 4656. 8

QUE ST. NW., 1729—Well furnished bed-sitting room for 2; $17.50 each; every convenience.

VERMONT AVE., 1223—Apt. 63; pleasant bed-sitting room; ladies or married couple. Potomac 3293-J. *6

202 4TH ST. SE.—Large housekeeping room, with sink, heat and gas, $25.00 month. 7

11TH ST. NW., 1203—Desirable front room and kitchenette complete for l.h.k. Franklin 8266-J; $26 per month. •

12TH ST. NW., 1242—One large, bright room, first floor; running water; suitable for light housekeeping; reasonable rate. 7

1235 10TH ST. NW.—2 furnished rooms, second floor front; l. h. k., elec., steam heat. 6

1328 MASS. AVE.—Large, well-furnished room; twin beds; a. m. i.; instantaneous hot water; free phone. 7

1316 EYE ST. N.W. (Franklin Park), $3 week up; four rooms, ground-floor flat, good combination of living and business, $12. Electricity. Fine for dentist, physician, lawyer, office business. Leland Barton, Franklin 8721. c

1401 GIRARD ST., Apt. 6—Beautiful, warm front room; for 1 or 2. *8

17TH ST. NW., 3162—Bright, attractively furnished rooms, with or without board; plenty of heat, hot-water, phone, electricity; near cor. Lamont and Mt. Pleasant sts., convenient to bus and car lines. 3,4,6

1736 Q ST. NW., near Dupont circle—Single or double room; hot-water heat and electricity. 10

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD., 1788 Lanier pl. Beautiful front room, newly furnished with or without garage; also single front room. $25. Adams 9194. c

1820 EYE ST. NW.—Downtown; attractive room; running water; steam, electricity. *6

19TH ST. NW., 621—Near government depts. and George Washington university; large double and single rooms, with running water in each; hot-water heat; twin beds; home-like surroundings; transients taken; refs. d•30c

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Clean, attractive rooms for 2 employed young ladies; home privileges; $25. Potomac 3295. c

22D NW., 1023—Two nice rooms, completely equipped; gas range and full kitchen equipment for light housekeeping; also single rooms; centrally located near government offices; adults; refined home. c

2308 20TH ST. NW.—Warm, clean rms.; use of dining rm. and kit.; $25; tran. Pot. 2826. 10

VIRGINIA HOUSE—On the terrace, 1417 Massachusetts ave., at Thomas circle. Large, attractive rooms, private and semiprivate baths; select clientele. Permanent and transient. Five minutes' walk from White House. North 5855. c

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—Neatly fur. rooms, $5 week and up; transients, $1. mh28-tf

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1508 21st st. nw.)—Unusually attractive, large rooms; reception room and phone; near car and bus lines; hotel, excinsive boarding houses in immediate neighborhood. North 7368. c

NEAR THE CAIRO—Delightful, large, south front (4 windows) room; attractively furnished as bed-living room, or with twin beds; cont. h. w., elec., abundant heat, janitor; garage optional. 1633 Q. fa16-tf

TOURISTS—1314 R. I. ave. nw., highest-class neighborhood, large attractive rooms; private and semiprivate baths; hot-water heat, electricity; 10 minutes' walk from White House. Owner's home; references. c

COLONIAL GARDEN, 1812 H st. nw.—Double room, twin beds, $22; single room, $20; all modern conveniences; table board if desired; good home cooking. Telephone Franklin 10108. c

OPPOSITE WYOMING APT.—On Columbia rd.; rooms with private baths; serve dinner and breakfast. Phone North 6904 and North 3931. c

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th st. and Iowa circle—Lowest rate on room and bath in city. 9

MERRILL MANSIONS—Furnished complete for light housekeeping; linen and maid service optional; living room by day—bedroom by night; weekly or monthly rates. Inspect something new. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. c

NEAR Wardman Park; attractively furnished room; for lady or gentleman; a. m. i. Adams 4752. 11

MT. PLEASANT—3 warm, attractive rooms, private bath; a. m. i.; reasonable. 1702 Kilbourne pl. Adams 671. 30.31,fe6

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front room, twin beds; a. m. i.; telephone; gentlemen preferred. 1820 19th st. nw. 8

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1427 21st.—Large first-floor room, with kitchenette, sink and gas range; $35; heat, gas, elec. and phone included; with day-bed; fixed as living bedroom. c

ROYALTON APTS., 918 M st. nw.—Single or double room; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 or 2 front rooms, or en suite, $40; refined private family; breakfast if desired; garage. Cleveland 1380. 30

CENTRAL, 1314 15th st. nw.,—Attractive single room in apartment No. 8. •

VERNON (OR U) ST. NW., 1817—Completely furnished housekeeping room; comfortable and modern in every way; private home; convenient to car and bus lines; $5 and $8 per week. Pot. 2773. c

THE EVANGELINE, 1330 L St. nw.—Residence for young business women; offers the protection and privilege of a Christian home to girls away from home; Salvation Army management. c

THE HEARTHSTONE, 1603-1609 K st. nw.—One room with private bath; one larg room with semi bath; transients accommodated. c

BRUNSWICK, Apt. 38—Single room; all conveniences; next to bath.

TWO, THREE AND FOUR rooms and bath, h.-w. h., electricity, 1st and 2d floors; kitchen and garage; $30 to $55; also unfurnished. Apply 200 East Capitol: Linc. 2637.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1331 R. I.)—Single room, continuous hot water; steam heat. *8

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 6746. 11

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
—renting a newly furnished room in an eight-story, fireproof, elevator building, opposite the Mayflower hotel and with a telephone in the room and all-night service, at these rates:

Single—$10.00 to $14.00 per week.
$40.00 to $50.00 per month
Double—$14.00 to $20.00 per week.
$50.00 to $65.00 per month.

Daily Tariff, $2.50 Single—$3.50 Double. Rooms equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.

DE SALES CHAMBERS,
1735 De Sales Street. Phone Main 8706. 7

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1408, near 20th and P—Two 2d-floor front; l. h. k.; $16, $19. *10

16TH ST. SE., 25—Entire floor; 3 nice rooms; private bath; h.-w. h., electricity, gas; $35; adults. •

1727 EUCLID ST. NW.—Large front rooms, extra size bay window, southern exposure; convenient to cars and bus; house well heated; ample supply hot water; l. h. k.; adults. Adams 3994. •

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

Furnished or Unfurnished.

14TH N.W., 5104—Two rooms, private bath, in private home. Col. 1890. *12

ROOMS WITH BOARD

COLUMBIA RD., 1866—Cozy furnished, warm room; private Protestant family; convenient location.

COLUMBIA RD., 1756—Large furnished second-floor front room, suitable for two, with board. Adams 3389. 8

EUCLID ST., 1343—Large front room; 4 windows; with board. Col. 10422. *6

I NW., (Brunswick) 1332, Apt. 32—Modernly furnished rooms, double or twin beds; best selection of foods; in heart of business center, overlooking Franklin park; well-kept bedrooms. c

K ST. NW., 1331—Pleasant rooms with home-cooked food; refined surroundings; reasonable; near business district, by Franklin park; very convenient location. Franklin 2407. c

K ST. NW., 1216—Large, clean, comfortable single and double front rooms, with all modern conveniences; with or without board; transients; within block of car and bus lines. c

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1713—Large front room, twin beds, well furnished; also single room; private home; hot water; home-cooked meals. c

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Good, substantial well-balanced meals; early breakfast if desired; $6 for 3 meals per week or $2.50 for 2. c

MASS. AVE. NW., 1625—Home-cooked meals a specialty, served family style; monthly rate, for dinners $18. Sunday chicken dinner, 75c. Franklin 1189. Garage in rear, reasonable. c

N ST. NW., 1203—Large, comfortable front room, suitable for 2; every modern convenience; homelike; good home-cooked meals; can accommodate a few table boarders; convenient to business section. North 5543. c

Q ST. NW., 1749—Single and double rooms, twin beds, with board; phone, electricity, continuous hot water, hot-water heat; table board, home cooking; meals special hours for students. c

7TH NW., 1116—Clean, bright, comfortable rooms; delicious home-cooked meals, best in city, $8.50 per week; in walking distance of heart of city. c

11TH ST NW., 1220—Well-furnished and well-heated single and double rooms in private home; good home-cooked meals; chicken dinners twice a week; near business section, on car line. Fr. 7934. c

1467 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Large, nicely furnished room, semi and private bath; convenient to government depts. and has the refinement of a residential home; serve extra meals. c

16TH ST. NW., 1523—Refined girls' club, beautiful, modern home, well kept, hot water, highest class neighborhood in the city, home privileges, laundry; $35 to $50 per month. c

1732 K ST. NW.—Beautiful front room, twin beds; convenient downtown; cheerful surroundings. *6

17TH ST. NW., 1309 (near Dupont circle)—Large and small single and double comfortable rooms, with or without board; every convenience; all modern improvements; good home cooking; transients. Frank. 10189. c

218T ST. NW., 1426, near Dupont circle—Girl, working for gov't, wishes to share a large 2d-floor room $40 per month; room and meals; parlor, piano, telephone. North 9804.

218T ST. NW., 1426—Near Dupont circle, 1 single room, $12.50; double room with twin beds, $12.50 each per month, 2 persons in room; large, cheerful dining room, small tables, excellent meals, good service. North 9804.

ACCOMMODATION for elderly or infirm; beautiful, bright front rooms; cheerful home environment; special diet; meals served in room if desired. 2126 R st. nw. Pot. 349. c

ROOMS AND BOARD, $8 per week; secure your rooms now; table the best; home cooking, served family style; instantaneous hot water; homelike surroundings, parlor, piano; walking distance. Phone N. 6904 for reservations. c

SIGN OF THE CIRCLE CLUB—For young women; beautiful, warm, sunny single, double rooms; delicious meals; hot water, laundry; walking distance; $35 to $50; high class and reasonable. 1515 Mass. ave. nw. ja26-tf

DUPONT CIRCLE, elite section; easy walk downtown, "The Lenox Inn," bright room, steam heat; excellent board, Virginia cooking; very low rate. Mrs. Austin, 1726 P st. nw. Fr. 3216. c

THE RHODE ISLAND, 1437 Rhode Island ave. nw.—Large, warm single and double rooms; desirable location; easy walk government bureaus; old English lobby; beautiful dining room; excellent board; tourists accommodated. c

DUPONT CIRCLE (1408 N. H. ave.)—Spacious, heated room for two or three; $3 each weekly. •

DUPONT CIRCLE—1416 21st st. nw., bright, warm double and single room, twin beds, a. m. i., walking distance to business section, excellent home-cooked meals. c

TABLE BOARD

16TH ST. NW., 1633—Delightful home table, plenty vegetables, hot bread, attractively and daintily served. c

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

CORRIGAN'S transfer, mover of home and office furniture; piano moving a specialty; estimates cheerfully given. Main 6236. fe3,tu,th,8-ap10

DAVIDSON
Transfer and Storage
Company
The Moving Specialists
Established 1896
Originators of the Four Big Cities Trip in 24 Hours
SPECIAL RATES.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY,
LOADS AND PART LOADS TO AND FROM NEW YORK
BOSTON, NORFOLK,
RICHMOND, BUFFALO,
PITTSBURGH, WILMINGTON
OR DURHAM, N. C., AND
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.
When Moving In Or Out Of Town, Consult Us.
1402 TWELFTH STREET N.W.
POT. 2430. RES. AD. 6588.
no6,sa,8-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

CORNER APT.—4 rooms, near 13th and Park rd.; also one partly furnished. Ad. 8044-J.

FRONT, 1ST FLOOR living room, bedroom, private bath; nicely furnished; no cooking; for man and wife employed; rent, $55 month. 1227 N st. nw. •

TRANSIENT—By day, week or permanently; clean, sunny, attractively furnished 2 r., k., b. apartment; convenient location; elevator. Columbia 4585. *8

CENTRAL — Two unusual nonhousekeeping rooms adjoining bath for discriminating adults; attractive living-room (fireplace, artistic lighting); sunroom-bedroom (7 windows); abundantly heated, continuous h. w., janitor, maid available. 1626 17th. c

Cavanaugh Court, 1526 17th st. nw.,
1 room and bath ..... $

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

RENT REDUCED
THE PORTER
3600 Connecticut Avenue

New apartment with living room, large dressing room, Murphy bed; kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Southern exposure; excellent outlook; $40.00.

Call Adams 9415
6

936 MADISON ST.
Located in the highest part of the city, convenient to 14th st. and 9th st. cars; no lease required. Large living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and tile bath; $50.
CAFRITZ,
14th & K. Main 9080. 6

THE DRURY
1321 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$30-$35
2 rooms and bath.....$40
Each apt. is equipped with a modern metal cabinet containing space for dishes and an electric grill. Ideal for light housekeeping. Don't miss this exceptional bargain.

THE GORGAS, 6805 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Corner apt.; light and airy; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65.

3084 RODMAN ST. NW. (Cleveland Park).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; bargain; $50 and up.

THE FARADAY, 1460 IRVING ST. NW.
New housekeeping and bachelor suites; $40 and upward; elevator. Resident manager.

THE ABSECON, 1706 T ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.

1835 PHELPS PL. NW. (near Conn. ave.).
Suite of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with usable reception hall; $75; elevator. Resident manager.

STANLEY ARMS, 1125 12TH ST. NW.
Near Mass. ave.; 24-hour elevator service. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; equipped with Murphy bed and large closets; $62.50. Resident manager.

THE UNIVERSITY, 2210 E ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinet and bath; $40 up; convenient location; very reasonable.

646 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45; new apartment.

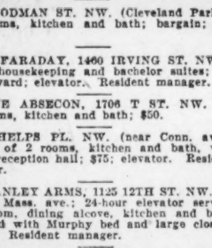
NORTHWEST SUBURB.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45. In very good condition. Inspect this bargain at once.
MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.,
Main 10134. 923 15th st. nw.
6,8,10,12

1809 BELMONT RD.
Practically new building, now being entirely renovated and redecorated; 2 and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath apartments; rents, $50 to $65.
THE ALLENHURST,
1106 Columbia Rd.
Five rooms and bath; newly papered and decorated; all outside rooms; rent only $60.
THE EARL,
115 E St. S.E.
Five rooms and bath; in splendid condition; rent, $40.
THE LEHIGH,
2605 Adams Mill Rd.
Two rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath; large porch; newly decorated; rent, $60.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS,
819 15th st. Main 7821.

K ST. AT 13TH N.W.
Suite of 3 rooms and bath, suitable for physician or dentist.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th St. Main 6830.
6

FOR COLORED!!
The Clinton—1525 Que St.
First-Class Apartments
Suitable for physicians, school teachers, &c. All rooms large, bright and airy; 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $65, $67.50, $70; 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $75.
SEE JANITOR FOR INSPECTION.
J. BENSON THOMAS CO.
REAL ESTATE FINANCING.
819 15th St. Main 8416. 3,5,6

▲ NEW BUILDING.
SCHUYLER-ARMS,
1954 Columbia Road.



Housekeeping apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
And nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 room and bath.

MANY SPECIAL FEATURES.
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.
OPEN AND LIGHTED FOR INSPECTION UNTIL 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER—POTOMAC 183.

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.,
713 14th st. nw. Main 2345.
fe6,13,20,27

Furnished or Unfurnished.

MERIDIAN OFF 16TH AND 18TS MINTWOOD pl.—1, 2, and 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath. Adams 130 or Cleveland 18. 12

WANTED—APARTMENTS

ONE ROOM, kitchenette, bath; furnished or unfurnished. Box 521, Washington Post. *8

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished

PART or all, beautiful detached 11-room residence, 3-car garage, near 16th and Varnum sts.; inc. free coal and phone. Frank. 2821. *6

BEAUTIFUL Northwest home, completely furnished; rent very reasonable to desirable couple as a whole or reserve one room. Full particulars, Main 7831; after 7 p. m., Columbia 8707. 10

4909 14th st. nw.; 10 rms., 2 baths, h.-w.b., elec. large porches, 2-car garage, large yard, shade and shrubbery, nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
GARDINER & DENT, INC.,
1409 L St. N.W. Main 4884.
4,6,8

49th st. nw.—Desirable location; 6 rooms and bath.....$85.00
37th & Que st. nw.—9 rms. and 2 baths.125.00
39th st., near Rock Creek Park—10 rooms and 2 baths.....150.00
Near Cleveland Park—7 rooms and 2 baths, garage.....150.00
Mass. ave., near 22d—Large house.....300.00
Chevy Chase, Md.—Large house, beautiful.....500.00
Ask for our selected list of unfurnished houses.
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923 15th st. nw. Main 10134.
6,12

Wisconsin ave. nw.—6 rooms and bath..$60.00
Maryland ave. ne.—6 rooms and bath.....70.00
Fessenden st., Ch. Ch., D. C.—6 rooms and bath. Garage.....80.00
219 Webster st. nw.—6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, garage.....80.00
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Near Cleveland Park—7 rooms, 2 baths, semidetached garage.....150.00
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Unfurnished

16TH ST. NE., 300—Corner, center hall, 8 rooms, bath; modern; $80 month. See any time. Main 7851. 10

FOR RENT—731 Alabama ave., Congress Heights; detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, porches, garage; especially attractive, desirable home; nearly new; rent, $85.50. Keys at office. F. J. Walshe, Inc., 3107 Eye st. nw. 6

FINE DOWNTOWN LOCATION,
N. H. ave., near Dupont circle.
8 large, bright rooms and 2 baths
(One bath on first floor).
Suitable for rooming.
Elec. and gas—furnace heat.
Rear yard to alley.
Rent only $100.
LET US TAKE YOU TO INSPECT THIS DESIRABLE HOME.
J. BENSON THOMAS CO.
REAL ESTATE FINANCING.
819 15th street. Main 8416.
3,5,6

COLORED.
750 Gresham pl. nw., 6 rooms and bath, $55
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690.
6,9

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished

5305 7TH STREET N.W.
Six rooms, bath; modern in every respect; built-in frigidaire; awnings and screens; reasonable rental.

419 9TH STREET N.E.
Near Maryland ave.; 6 rooms, bath and garage; reasonable rent; possession now.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT
First floor, 6 rooms and bath.
Rent reduced; 1 square of 14th st. cars; near school and market; in Mount Pleasant.
2006 4TH ST. NE.
Four rooms and bath, $35.00.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1433 K St. N.W. Main 1016-7.
7

TO COLORED.
200 block of C st. nw., 8 rms., bath, latrobe, elec. Very low rent.
2625 Eye st. nw., 5-room brick house; water in yard. Rent, $27.50.
GARDINER & DENT, INC.
1409 L st. nw. Main 4884.
4,6,8

43 ADAMS ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, fur. heat, elec., gas and garage. Rent, $50.00 month.
3722 9TH ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., gas, elec. and garage. Rent, $67.50 mo.
5305 7TH ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w.h., hardwood floors, frigidaire. Rent, $75.00 mo.
621 VARNUM ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., gas & elec. Rent, $75.00 mo.
3210 MACOMB ST.—Detached stucco house in Cleveland park; 8 rms., bath with extra lavatory. Rent, $150.00 mo.
M'KEEVER & GOSS, Inc.,
REALTORS
Main 4752 1415 K st. nw.
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ALLISON ST. NW.—Near car line; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; cellar under entire house; rent reduced; one month's rent free to responsible party.
MAURICE FITZGERALD.
1311 G st. nw. Main 3386.
8

J. LEO KOLB
2587 37th st. nw., 13 rs. & b., a. m. i., 2-car garage, $125.
319 A st. ne., 11 rs., 2bs., a. m. 70.
5121 Conn. ave., 8 rs., 2 bs., new house, a. m. i., $150.
725 Roxbury st. nw., 5 rs., b., $60.
33 Todd pl. ne., 5 rs., & b., $40.
29 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., 6 rs., b., a. m. i., 2-car gar., $80.
925 H st. nw., 9 rs. & b., $90.
1307 C st. nw., 6 rs. & b., $40.50.
61 N. Y. ave. nw., 8 rs. & b., $52.50.
3222 19th st. nw., 9 rs., 2 bs., a. m. i., 2-car garage, $125.
1324 8th st. nw., 10 rs., b., gar., a. m. i., $90.
59 N. Y. ave., nw., 8 rs. & b., $60.
1241 Monroe st. ne., 9 rs. & b., 2-car garage, $85.
823 Newton st. ne., 9 rs. & b., $75.
1603 E Cap. st., 6 rs., 2 bs., $75.
3168 Mt. Pleasant st., 9 rs. & b., $125.
1959 4th st. ne., 6 rs. & b., $55.
510 2nd st. nw., 11 rs. & b., $85.
230 Ascot pl. ne., 6 rs. & b., $60.
1266 Jackson st. ne., 7 rs. & b., $50.
J. LEO KOLB
923 N. Y. Ave N.W. Main 5027.

C ST. NEAR 13TH S.W.
6 rooms and bath, $37.50.

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9 ROOMS, bath, 7th st. se., convenient to navy yard; newly remodeled; $50 per month. 220 Colorado Bldg. M. 1761. 7

212 10TH ST. NE.
Modern home, with six large rooms and bath, located in Lincoln park section; $60.

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Six very large rooms, tile bath, breakfast and sleeping porches; hot-water heat, electric lights; very long yard; $65.

1728 KENYON ST. NW.
Eight rooms and bath, overlooking Rock Creek valley; all modern improvements; $112.50.

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Convenient to the Northeast shopping district; new home, six rooms, tiled bath; very large porches; $65.

940 E ST.—DOWNTOWN.
Ten rooms and bath; good for rooming and boarding house; $75.

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Six large rooms; tiled bath; screened porches; hot-water heat; electricity; $65.

1720 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Unusually large 6-room-and-bath brick house; three rooms deep, with large reception and double back porches; screened throughout; hot-water heat; electric lights; perfect condition; $75.

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4909 14th st. nw., 10 rms., 2 baths, h.-w.b., elec., porches, 2-car garage, large yard; low rent.
3225 Warder st. nw., 6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, elec., front and rear porches; large yard; new paper and paint; rent reduced.
Near 9th and Allison sts. nw.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec.; new paper and paint; $60.
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639½ 3d st. ne., 5 R. & B., $40.
401 D st. se., 5 R., $17.50.
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70 Pierce st. nw., 6 R. & B., $38.00.
630 You st. nw., 6 R. & B., $65.00.
1735 Seaton st. nw., 6 R. & B., $40.
J. LEO KOLB
923 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 5027

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6,9

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727 12th st. nw. 75
1117 9th st. nw., store and 9 rooms and 2 baths..... 100
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COMMUNITY CENTERS

The Petworth players, affiliated with the Petworth Community center, will be seen this week in two performances of three one-act plays which they have been rehearsing at the center the last few weeks. The first performance will be given on Tuesday at Pierce hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, for Friendship House nursery aid. The second performance will be given on Thursday at Rock Creek parish hall for the benefit of Rock Creek Episcopal church. The Forrest Players of the Southeast center will also present a performance of four one-act plays on Tuesday in the auditorium of the Hine Junior High school, at 8 o'clock.

Great success is attending the present classes in the prevention and reduction of overweight now being conducted at Columbia Heights center, Wilson Normal school, on Monday evenings. In addition to the weekly lectures by Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, at 8 o'clock, which are open to the public, there is a class in physical exercises for women at 9 o'clock, directed by Miss Vera Chambers which has a registration of 30 members. The department announces that a class in physical exercises for men, under the direction of Mr. O. B. Porter at 9 o'clock on Monday evenings, will be organized at once in case there is a sufficient demand. Registration may be made at the center beginning tomorrow.

CENTRAL HIGH.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Crescent A. C.; 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of Telephone company for graduation exercises of general health class.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Potomac Boat club basketball team vs. Washington Canoe club basketball team; 8:15 p. m., graduation exercises of general health class, C. and P. Telephone Co.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Chevy Chase A. C. vs. Mount Vernon A. C.; Strayer's college basketball team, National Capital rifle team; 7:30 p. m., Grotto drill team; 8:30 p. m., Potomac Boat club vs. Washington Canoe club, women's division, N. A. A. F.

Thursday—7 p. m., Crescent A. C.; 8:15 p. m., Washington College of Music; 8:30 p. m., Washington Canoe club basketball team.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., D. C. council, Boy Scouts anniversary.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal school, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

Tomorrow—6:45 p. m., Bethany B. Y. P. U. A. C. vs. Metropolitan B. Y. P. U. A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, first aid and map making classes; 7 p. m., physical examinations, illustrated lecture and reduction exercises of the Watch Your Weight club; 8 p. m., Wilson Players, First Baptist B. Y. P. U. A. C.

Tuesday—6:45 p. m., Capital A. C.; 8 p. m., women's gym class, Choral club; 9:15 p. m., Princess A. C. game.

Wednesday—6:45 p. m., Tremont A. C. vs. Park View Senior A. C.; 8 p. m., Riggs National Bank A. C., joint committee meetings of the Citizens association committees; 9:15 p. m., Park View vs. Woodlothian A. C.

Thursday—6:45 p. m., Central Presbyterian basketball game; 8 p. m., Bridge club, Wilson Players, Mount Vernon A. C. vs. Park View A. C.; 9:15 p. m., Olympic A. C. vs. Columbia A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., junior rhythmic dancing, junior dramatics, junior gym class; 6:45 p. m., Olympic A. C.; 7:30 p. m., basketry class, Boy Scout Troops 1, 30, 40, and 41; 8 p. m., Mount Vernon vs. Tremonts, dress rehearsal for junior musical; 9:15 p. m., Woodlothian A. C. game.

Saturday—9 a. m., violin instruction; 9:30 a. m., piano instruction and Maryland teachers' class.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High school, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets.

Tuesday—6:45 p. m., Apache A. C. and Washington A. C.; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, millinery and National Capital Players; 8 p. m., Boys' Independent band, Live Wires A. C. and Metropolitan Baptist A. C.; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9:15 p. m., Eastern Preps.

Thursday—6:45 p. m., Independent A. C. and B. B. Girls; 7:30 p. m., basketry, tie-dye and batik class and East Washington Community Players; 8 p. m., Aurora A. C. and Capital City School of Nursing A. C.; 9:15 p. m., Robert LeBruce Chapter DeMolay A. C. and Paramount A. C.

Saturday—6:45 p. m., Pontiac A. C. and basketball; 7 p. m., rhythm class; 8 p. m., community program with moving pictures, Warwick A. C. and Princess A. C.; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9:15 p. m., Comets A. C. and Paramount A. C.

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., beginners' French class and beginners' piano class; 3:45 p. m., advanced French class and advanced piano class. Library open from 2 until 5 p. m.

Wednesday—Library open from 2 until 5 p. m.

Thursday—3 p. m., beginners' French class, beginners' violin class and rhythm class; 3:45 p. m., advanced French class and advanced violin class.

Friday—3 p. m., dramatic class and rhythmic dancing class; 4 p. m., social dancing class. Library open from 2 until 9 p. m.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythm class.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., violin class.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythm class; 7:30 p. m., Dennison handwork class, adult dramatic class, Park View junior players, Northern Midgets; 7:45 p. m., Night Owls' orchestra rehearsal; 8 p. m., adult instruction dancing class; Park View Citizens association meeting.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Camp fire group.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps, Girl Scouts, Children's Game club, Boys' Handwork club; 8 p. m., Young People's Social Dancing club.

Saturday—4:30 p. m., Park View Red Cross chapter entertaining ex-service men at dinner and entertainment.

PETWORTH.

Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., game and story class, rhythm class, music extension piano class for beginners; 4 p. m., advanced piano class.

Friday—6:30 p. m., Vipivoce Music Study club; 7:30 p. m., Junior Petworth Players, Dennison handwork class, basketry class, Girl Scout troops 14 and 21; 7:45 p. m., bridge instruction; 8 p. m., Petworth Players.

RESERVOIR.

Conduit road near the Reservoir.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., industrial work.

Thursday—Woodworking.

Friday—Girls' woodworking.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High school, Seventh and C streets southeast.

Tomorrow—6 p. m., Midget Independent A. C.; 7 p. m., Junior Independent A. C., Forrest Players and dress rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Public Speaking club; 8 p. m., True Blue Juniors A. C.; 9 p. m., True Blue Senior A. C.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Evening of one-act plays by the Forrest Players.

Wednesday—6 p. m., rhythm dancing for large girls; 7 p. m., Southeast Insects A. C., Forrest Players; 8 p. m., Hine Junior community team; 9 p. m., Second Baptist B. Y. P. U. A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm dancing for beginners; 7:45 p. m., advanced rhythm dancing; 8:30 p. m., dramatic groups, Valentine party by Gloom Chasers.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano classes; 11 a. m., violin classes.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., French conversational class, dramatic class; 8 p. m., Nordica orchestra, auction bridge instruction class, new beginners class in French.

Tuesday—7 p. m., advanced Spanish class, Gregg dictation class; 7:30 p. m., Washington Opera company, blue print reading class, Boy Scout court of review, Boy Scout court of honor; 8 p. m., Parent-Teacher meeting, Gaelic study class, beginners' Spanish class, Washington Choral Art club.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's rhythm class, violin and cornet classes.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Gregg dictation class, ladies' physical training class, Washington Opera company, recital by pupils of rhythm class; 8 p. m., Gaelic study class, Esperanto class.

Friday—7:30 p. m., French grammar class; sea scouts, advanced Spanish class, parliamentary law class, children's physical training class, Troop No. two Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., mandolin and guitar club, beginners' Spanish class, Writers' league.

Saturday—9 a. m., piano, violin, drums, saxophone, clarinet, cello, and flute. Registration with secretary for class in Italian.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Choral society, Needlecraft club, Small Boys' club, Basketball club.

Friday—7:30 p. m., flowermaking, Whittling club, Small Boys' club, Mystic Social club, Basketball club, Anacostia A. C.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class; 7:30 p. m., children's chorus, boys' athletic group, basketry class, Glendale Thimble club, Wimodaughsis club, Girls' Art and Craft club, boys' game group, Girls' Dramatic club, boys' song group, Burrville Community Clef club, Citizens' association meeting.

Saturday—10 a. m., piano practice.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano classes; 7:30 p. m., Washington Federation of Church Choirs and sight reading class.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., lampshade making, first aid, Amphion Glee club, Cleveland Music Study club, Cleveland dramatic group, Delta Finn A. C., registration for first aid and home nursing classes; 8 p. m., S. Coleridge Taylor Choral society.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension class; 7:30 p. m., basketry class, industrial art class, lampshade class, Dennison art class, Krigea Players, registration for first aid and home nursing classes.

JOHN E. COOK.

P street between North Capitol and First streets northwest.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

DEANWOOD.

Whittingham and Lane places northeast.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road and Thirteenth street northwest.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Social Service Dramatic club; Buzzing Bees Industrial Art and Dramatic club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

DUNBAR HIGH.

First and N streets northwest.

Thursday—6 p. m., Girl Scout swimming group; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Simon Commandery drill team, Columbia Lodge of Elks drill team, La Rover A. C., Dunbar Players, Council Review Players, Ladies Elk drill team, Galbreath A. C., Musketeer A. C.; 8 p. m., Spanish club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girls' Art and Craft club.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street seautheast.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class; 7:30 p. m., chorus, Women's Industrial Art group; story and game group; home and school association; spelling match between men and boys, women and girls.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips school, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Whist club; Basketry club; Criterion Social club; Carlton Social club; Georgetown A. C.; Young Men's Social club; Vincent Social club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class; 7:30 p. m., reg'lar fellers; boys athletic group; dramatic group; dressmaking; millinery; game group, flower making and art class; Georgetown A. C.

RANDALL.

First and I streets southwest.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Dennison art class; millinery class; young people's social and dramatic club; boys' orchestra practice; Parent-Teacher association.

SMOTHERS.

Benning road and Forty-second street northeast.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

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AE-*Hotel Knickerbocker*
A -*Galen Hall*
A -*The Holmhurst*
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Florida.



Follow the Sun to
Golden Days and Glamorous Nights at Florida's Most Beautiful Hotel

WHY *dream* by a fireside when you can *live* by a sunny seaside? Why shiver by dying firelight when you can bask in ardent sunlight? Turn your back on winter and catch up with the sun down at Hollywood.

Come to the Hollywood Beach Hotel and luxuriate in a winter that will be a lifetime memory—a winter with the ease and delight of summer. No fickle, halfway climate; real summer warmth. A genial sun in a clear, turquoise sky. No nip in the air, nor chill in the surf. You live on a tropical palm-shaded shore beside a tropical sea.

Here nature fosters every healthful outdoor fun and sport. Bathing by day and night in a gentle surf, never dangerous even for small children. Restful idling on a broad, clean beach. And the finest fishing in the world, angling for the big game of the sea, tarpon and sailfish.

On the coral shore 'twixt Palm Beach and Miami—rising like a palace out of fairyland, Hollywood Beach Hotel is Florida's most entrancing retreat from the snow and freezing winds of the north.

Right on the ocean, looking forth on tropical beach and sea, it is the center of life as you dream it. Balmy breezes waft through your rooms. You don bathing suit and go straight to the broad clean beach with gently rolling surf.

Vast spacious chambers with gorgeous decorations and furnishings—conveniences and refinements matchless amidst the most luxurious appointments single out this magnificent hotel for your comfort and delight.

Delicious tablefare, freshened and enriched with vegetables, fruits, butter, milk, and eggs from the hotel's own farms, intrigues your appetite.

Every outdoor sport and recreation invites you—golf on two excellent courses, horseback riding, tennis, motor boating, aquaplaning, and bathing on the peerless beach. Every night dances, recitals, concerts make it a favorite rendezvous in Florida's brilliant social playground.



Fine—18 hole golf course

Hotel motor buses leave on regular schedule for Palm Beach, Miami and the race track.

Here you live as you please—do as you please—at a reasonable cost sure to please. Rates most attractive in Florida. No more than at northern high class hotels.

Change winter into summer; live a life that pays no tax to weather. Catch up with the sun and summer at Hollywood Beach Hotel.

There is a Hollywood hotel that matches your needs and wishes. It gives you what you want for what you like to pay. At Hollywood Hills Inn, Park View Hotel, and Great Southern, Hollywood has an attractive range of moderate rates: for one person per day, as low as $2.50 (European) and $7 (American). Special rates for two, and by the week.

To facilitate reservations and assure the convenience and comfort of a trip to Florida, the Hollywood hotels maintain a New York office. Here you obtain complete description of rooms and suites, and their moderate rates. Through it you may make all arrangements for a Florida visit, including transportation on railroad or steamship. Any information on Florida you require will be furnished promptly. Call, or telephone, or write. Send for our colorful literette "Florida's Most Beautiful Hotel."

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WM. M. KIMBALL, Manager

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Florida.

FOLLOW THE SUN to Hollywood, Fla. Write for description of rooms, our moderate rate and our colorful librette "Florida's Most Beautiful Hotel"—Hollywood Beach Hotel.

TAMPA, FLORIDA'S GREATEST CITY—The Resort Center of the Famous Gulf Coast Section. Rates are posted in nearly all hotel rooms and living costs are reasonable. Write for booklet. Tampa Board of Trade, P. O. Box 0000, Tampa, Fla.



On the Waterfront at St. Petersburg, Florida

You will enjoy the thoroughly modern appointments and congenial social life which mark this quietly luxurious hotel. Same organization for cuisine and service, tested and approved from past seasons and again awaiting you.

Four Golf Courses
HOTEL SORENO
St. Petersburg, Florida
250 rooms Each with bath
Soren Lund & Son, Owners
Frank S. Dodge, *Manager*



Where Sport and Recreation Reach the Crest

Would you pit your powers against the leaping sailfish, test the fiery cunning of the barracuda or lure to your hook that epicurean delight, the pompano? Hundreds of finny varieties flash through Greater Palm Beach waters.

The Nation's Playground, for Palm

Tomorrow in the Half-Yearly Furniture Sale

Cretonne Slip Covers for Three-Piece Living Room Suites



Cretonne designs illustrated from stock by staff artist.

$24.95

As you see by the sketch, eight covers—1 for Davenport, two chairs and five separate cushions

Cheery new spring cretonnes in a large diversity of floral, striped and conventionalized patterns, large and small, light and dark effects. All the colors of the rainbow. Heavy quality fabrics, including crash cretonnes, French seamed throughout, and all work guaranteed, our usual $36.95 covers.

$39 Linen Covers

$31.75

Best quality Belgian linen, plain striped and fancy striped designs. Eight pieces, all French seamed.

Denim and Crash

$62.50

Heavy fancy striped denim and crash covers, all sunfast colors, French seamed and snap fastened. Eight pieces.

Cretonne Covers

$48.50

Such well-known cretonnes as Eswick Prints, Markwood Chintz, Salem Prints, bird, floral and conventional designs.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Usual $29 to $35

Metal Bed Outfit

Brown enameled bed, twin or double size, spring and mattress

$14.95

A strongly built metal bed, nicely finished in brown enamel, and outfitted with a Simmons link fabric spring and an all cotton mattress. Choice of twin or double sizes, at this Half-Yearly Sale saving.

Odd Beds Reduced in the Half-Yearly Sale

- $35 Cane-panel Da-Bed, $23.85
- $12.95 Coil Wire Springs, $8.95
- $16.50 Cane-panel Crib, $12.95
- $2.50 Feather Pillows, 20x 26 in., $1.49
- $11.95 Simmons Graceline Bed, $6.89
- $17.75 Simmons Extension Couch, $12.95
- $4.95 Steel Cots, 30 inches, $2.98.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Regularly $39.75

Wincroft Cabinet Gas Ranges

$29.75

A low Half-Yearly Sale price for this fine little range that does such good work. Cast iron front and frame, white porcelain splasher back, oven door and broiler door panels. 16x18 inch oven.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Our Own Regular $115 and $125

For One Day Only

Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs

8.3x10.6 ft. $94.50 *9x12 ft.*

Seamless Wiltons, of the finest worsted carpet yarns used for such fine rugs. Neutral fields on which designs in the newest ideas are effectively interposed in colorful combinations.

Not specially purchased rugs for sale purposes, not odds and ends, but our choice patterns, taken from our regular stock and reduced for tomorrow only. Anticipate your spring needs for new rugs, and save on these splendid room-sized Wiltons.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Persian Baloochistan Rugs

$17.50

Small Rugs for conspicuous corners in any room

Or to use in groups of two and three. Closely woven with close, short silky nap, the sort of Orientals that grow more beautiful with age. Typical Persian patterns.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$7.50 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

$4.95

7.6x9 ft. size, in pretty carpet patterns

Suitable designs for living room, dining room and bedroom, in the small room size that fits into the small apartment sized rooms so comfortably. Varied color effects.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$2.50 Inlaid Linoleums

$1.69 *Sq. Yd.*

Armstrong and Nairn A-Quality Only

The fine linoleums with the colors built in, which means wear without changing the appearance for many years. Large tile designs in new decorative color combinations.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Bedding Specials

Articles of bedding that you will appreciate as exceptional values, when you see their quality.

All Wool Blankets, $6.95 pr.
Soft and fluffy. Every thread wool, in large block plaids of dainty colors. 66x80 inches.

$5.95 Rayon Bed Sets, $3.95
Seamless spread, 80x90 inches, and pillow throw, scalloped edges. Lustrous quality in new design.

$2.75 Krinkled Sets, $1.98
Pretty colored striped spread, 80x90 in., seamless, with pillow throw to match. Scalloped.

Mattress Covers, $1.79
The well liked "Virginia Maid" covers, of unbleached sheeting. Boxed edges, piped seams. Full or twin sizes.

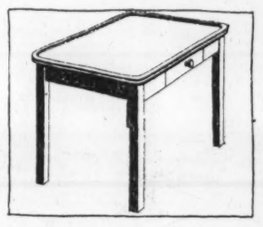
"Utica" Bed Sheets, $1.49
Regular $1.89 sheets of this favored quality. 80x90 inches, heavy, and made without seams.

"Mohawk" Pillow Cases, 33c.
Mohawk Cases, of the usual 39c grade. Size 42x36 inches. A fine wearing pillow case.

$7.95 Wool Comforts, $5.89
Filled with soft and fluffy lamb's wool, and covered with fine floral sateen. Excellent values at this price.

$2.50 Comfort Covers, $1.79
The easily slipped-on cover that will protect new comforts or make old ones new. Fast color cotton challis.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



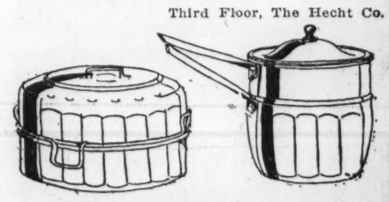
White Porcelain Table Tops

$1

"All Are Seconds"

Many different sizes from 18x24 to 25x 48 inches. Useful on refrigerator tops as well. Bring measurements.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Aluminum Kitchen Utensils

89c

A fine, pure quality of aluminum in well-shaped utensils—

- Tea Kettles
- Double Boilers.
- French Fryers
- Coffee Percolators
- Convex Kettles
- Round Double Roasters
- Oval Dish Pans
- Round Dish Pans
- Dish Drainers
- Water Pails

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Did you hear the Orthophonic Victrola at Keith's recently? Its rich volume and beautiful tone filled the theater. It will sound equally well in your own home. The new High Boy model, which retails at $235, is fast finding favor. Hear it tomorrow.

(Music Store, 618 F Street)

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

DRIVE NO CAR WITH DEFECTIVE BRAKES

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF THE PEDESTRIAN

ACCURACY BEFORE SPEED HELD BEST IN MOTOR INDUSTRY

Precision Governs Production With Mailed Fist, Declares Chevrolet Head.

QUALITY IMPERATIVE IN QUANTITY BUILDING

Failure of Material Holds Up Program, Causing a Financial Loss.

By W. S. KNUDSEN,
President, Chevrolet Motor Co.

Upsetting a popular notion that speed is the most vital factor in quantity production, experience in motor car building proves that accuracy is much more important—in fact that accuracy is the father of speed.

Precision governs production with a mailed fist. Every operation must bow to its mandate. Without it, speed is a futile gesture.

In order to keep the great assembly lines moving on schedule—in order to give speed a chance—every part and every operation must be letter perfect.

The greater the speed desired, the more precise must be the standard of accuracy. Slight defects are more easily detected because of the perfection required for quantity production. An imperfect part or a piece of blemished workmanship may held up the entire production line, causing a financial loss that may be gauged only by the delay.

By the same token, quality must rise to a high standard. Materials must be of proved merit to pass successfully through the various operations.

Quality and accuracy in the final product are guaranteed by the fact that machines and fixtures are so constructed that a part will not fit unless it is built precisely to specifications.

Uncertain Quality Injurious.

Uncertain quality and indifferent workmanship make quality production immediately impossible. The two work to opposite purposes.

Today's precision-built automobile reflects the progress achieved in the science of manufacturing. The advance has been general, with no particular price class having a rightful claim to the distinction of showing the greatest improvement.

The small low priced motor car of today should use materials equal to those in more expensive cars, but in smaller quantities proportionate to the size of the car. The smaller cars carrying more passenger weight in proportion to their own weight must necessarily use material of a sufficiently high grade and quality to carry the strain of smaller sections with the same high factors of safety.

Appearance of the lower priced motor car today must parallel that of the higher priced and longer wheelbase model.

The invention of the Pyroxylin finish and the great forward strides in the development of upholstery materials have made this possible. Smart durable materials now offered in the low priced car show a great advance over the less durable and underfinished materials, which were the only ones possible at the price a few years ago.

Quality Held Foremost.

Attractive hardware, plate-glass and carpets are possible today in any price class, so that the discriminating buyer in selecting a car in the low price field, may expect all of these features harmoniously arranged in the car of his choice.

The Chevrolet Motor Co. is fully mindful of the responsibilities which quantity production impose upon the manufacturer. Quality and accuracy have always been held foremost in its manufacturing standards.

To this policy, the company credits the increasing public confidence which is being shown in the Chevrolet car. Quite naturally, the company is grateful for the nation-wide acceptance of its product.

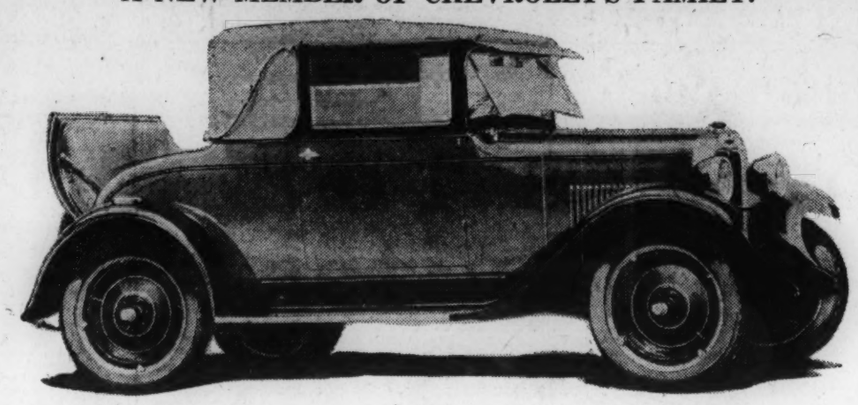
The Chevrolet company will contiuue in 1927, to provide in its product the best material the market affords. Chevrolet uses alloy steels, where they are necessary, never expecting after-treatments of the steel to provide a quality not there at the start.

Material throughout the car is selected for its inherent quality and designed to withstand the strain of the hard usage a car with distribution in every State in the Union must receive.

Workmanship on the Chevrolet car depends on two factors—the quality of the machines on which the work is performed and the skill of the men who operate them. Factory equipment is the best and most modern that money can buy.

During the last five years, the Chevrolet Motor Co. has spent $18,000,000 for new precision machinery and tools, scrapping without hesitation any older machines which could be replaced with improved or more accurate ones.

A NEW MEMBER OF CHEVROLET'S FAMILY.



Sport cabriolet which can be used either as a closed or open car as the owner may desire is bound to prove a very popular seller.

STUTZ RADIATOR FIGURE DEFENDED BY SCULPTOR

Old Egyptian Symbol of Supremacy in All Things, Renzetti Says.

IS STURDY AND REFINED

A. M. Renzetti, the Philadelphia sculptor whose artistry fashioned the distinctive radiator cap ornament of the Improved Safety Stutz, takes great exception to the open and implied criticism of artists whose creations have not found a place in the automotive firmament.

"Granted the earlier efforts lacked a refinement or even a defined purpose, they were the spontaneous outbursts of factory production without a thought of the artistic beyond an artistry of a new utilitarian transportation," said Renzetti recently.

"In the case of the Safety Stutz there was presented for the first time in the automotive industry a car low to the ground with a lithe gracefulness of line that such a master body building artist as William Brewster proclaimed as being a real opportunity for creativeness.

"When I was commissioned to design the radiator cap ornament I intended that it should have a real meaning, a symbolism and a lasting significance. First glance might tell some of the unthinking artists that this head of a youth, thrust forward into the wind, is one of those car nose novelties against which so much criticism is being launched.

"The winged trade-mark of the Stutz Motor Co. indicates an inheritance from the ancient Egyptians, the winged symbol of supremacy in all things—once the exclusive property of Ra, the Sun God of cross-word puzzle fans.

"But with the Improved Safety Stutz comes new symbolism—in fact, a combination of thoroughly proved symbolism never before incorporated in a single bit of sculpture. The headdress is Egyptian. In profile besides the wings of Ra, there is the head of a hawk, another Sun God symbol, connoting swiftness. Viewed from the front, the outline suggests the Sphinx—and silence. The face is not modeled after the primitive Egyptian style, but rather in the more sophisticated manner of the Greeks. It is not that of Ra, but the Grecian Sun God, Apollo—and you have refinement.

"The insignia is noteworthy for its distinctive simplicity. The finished caps, die-cast in silver-finish metal, make an artistic addition to a field which lends itself to a development of the symbolic as well as the better defined lines of true art."

EIGHTEEN STYLES OF BODIES OFFERED IN BUICK MODELS

New Town Brougham Type Marks Final Step in Completing Line.

THREE CHASSIS LENGTHS SHOWN IN THE 1927 LIST

Four Open and Thirteen Closed Cars Make Up Manufacturer's Display.

Introduction of the Buick town brougham marks the final step in establishing the most complete line of cars ever offered by a single manufacturer in the field between one and two thousand dollars.

The 1927 Buick line now consists of eighteen body styles, with three chassis lengths of 114½, 120 and 128 inches wheelbase. There are four open cars, thirteen closed cars and one of the closed-open convertible type.

There are two cars of the two-door sedan type, one each of the series 115 chassis (114½-inch wheelbase) and the series 120 chassis (120-inch wheelbase). There are three models in the four-three chassis lengths. In the case of the series 115 and series 120 sedans, these models have seats for five passengers. The series 128 sedan (128-inch wheelbase) has seats for seven and is a deluxe model.

A wide selection is offered among the two-passenger coupes, which are becoming quite popular as second cars. The series 115 chassis has two of them, one a utility body particularly suited to business use, and the other a deluxe model with a deck seat and many other refinements. On the series 128 chassis there are two similar coupes. One is a larger replica of its small brother with the deck seat, and the other is the new convertible coupe which may be used as either an open or closed car. This model is also fitted with an extra seat in the rear compartment. Both series 128 two-passenger coupes are deluxe models.

Three Large Coupes Offered.

There are three coupes of larger passenger capacity, one in each of the three series. The series 115 and series 120 coupes are both for four passengers. The series 128 coupe has seats for five people and is in the de luxe class.

There are two cars of the brougham type in the line, one of them being the new Buick town brougham, which made its bow at the New York show and is being featured throughout the country. The town brougham is a series 115, its larger companion model being in the series 128 group. Both are de luxe models.

The open cars are all of the de luxe sport type, and consist of a roadster and touring respectively in the series 115 and series 128 groups. These four cars are very smartly colored and upholstered, and carry many new details in finish and equipment which appeal to the lovers of open cars.

This line of cars for 1927 is destined to be the most popular, as well as the most complete ever offered by Buick. Since their introduction last August until January 1 retails sales totaled 109,088 cars. This total, which is 14,000 more cars than were sold during the same period last year, contributed materially to the new sales record set by Buick in 1926, when for the first time in the history of the industry a manufacturer in the quality six cylinder field reached a production of 250,000 cars in a single year.

NASH AMBASSADOR AND CAVALIER CARS ATTRACT ALL EYES

Body Conception Referred To as a Great Stride in Closed Models.

ASCENDS TO HEIGHTS OF DESIGNS IN EUROPE

Roofline and Rear of Autos Strongly Suggestive of French Mode.

The new Nash Ambassador and Cavalier, with their French type roofs and forward-sweeping backs, have been an outstanding attraction at the big automobile shows held so far this year. On all sides the new Nash body conception is being referred to as the most striking development in the history of American closed-car craftsmanship, and it is freely prophesied that it would exert a profound influence upon the whole future trend of inclosed car body design in this country.

As a matter of fact, this new Nash design really inaugurated America's rise to the heights long held by the great body designers of Europe, whose conceptions have always been regarded as authentic. Now, under the leadership of Nash, this country may be expected to reverse old-time traditions and establish itself as the world center of motor car style.

It will probably be only a question of months before other large motor car manufacturers will be developing models that pursue the general lines Nash has now inaugurated in the Ambassador and Cavalier.

Roofline Is French.

Of particular interest is the manner in which Nash body artists have treated the roofline and the rear of the body. Their graceful contours and perfect symmetry, though strongly suggestive of the French mode, are entirely original with Nash. And the "town car" effect at the front is also a decided Nash innovation that immediately captured the admiration of show visitors.

In developing these two new models Nash expert colorists produced another surprise in the way of colorful body fashions that proved second only to the design itself in interest. Using darker tones for the upper structure, fenders and running gear and lighter tones for the body Nash created a color harmony of exquisite beauty. And the richly luxurious effect of the exterior is maintained throughout the interior. All hardware, for example, is a beautiful period design.

The steering wheel, window moldings, and door panels are of real Circassian walnut. The upholstery is deeply tufted and of genuine Chase velmo mohair velvet. Both models feature a wealth of appointments and fittings of notable tastefulness. As with all other Nash models and Ambassador and Cavalier are powered with the Nash seven-bearing motor, the world's smoothest type. The Ambassador is provided upon the 127-inch wheelbase and the Cavalier is mounted on the special six chassis.

If you are not interested in making money and becoming prosperous, Post Classified Ads are not intended for you.

Graham Brothers Trucks!

Yearly sales of Graham Brothers Trucks are shown in the table below. It begins with 1921 and goes through 1926.

¾-TON CHASSIS $670	1086
1-TON CHASSIS (G-Boy) $885	3401
1½-TON CHASSIS $1,245	6971
2-TON CHASSIS $1,445	10743
	23884
F. O. B. Detroit	37463

This steady growth is complete and convincing proof that the public has recognized the superior value in Graham Brothers Trucks.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars meet 91% of all hauling requirements

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

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613 G St. N.W.
1707 14th St. N.W.
1424 Florida Ave. N.E.

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ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Edward B. Semmes, Inc., Alexandria, Va.
H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Inc., Hyattsille, Md.

MAGNIFICENT

The new
ROYAL EIGHT
by Chandler

DREAM of everything luxurious that you would like to see in a motor car—then bring your dreams along with you to our showroom and take a good, long, feasting look at the new Royal Eight by Chandler, side by side with a great new line of Chandler Sixes.

Inwardly, outwardly, magnificent. Ultra-rich upholstery. Bronze interior fitments. Self-winding electric clock. A heater encased in a beautiful cabinet. Arm rests. Reading lights. Cigar lighter. Luxury, luxury, luxury. And performance as smooth as satin, quiet as a moving picture, swifter than the wind. Be sure you see this Royal Eight . . .

Now being shown in a show all its own, in the showroom of

DAVID S. HENDRICK

1012 14th Street — Main 100

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

ROYAL EIGHTS • BIG SIXES • SPECIAL SIXES • STANDARD SIXES

LEVY ON GASOLINE FOR LATERAL ROADS OPPOSED AS UNWISE

Maryland Proposal Declared Leading to Possibility of Extravagance.

INFORMATION AT HAND IS CALLED INADEQUATE

Tax Once Authorized Will Be Hard to Remove, Held Another Objection.

Gasoline taxes for highway improvement have come into vogue in a great many of our States and Territories during the past few years. On account of the ease and low expense at which the money is collected it has become a very popular form of taxation.

Some of the States that find they can use additional revenue for highway improvement are contemplating increasing the amount of the tax, among them our neighboring Commonwealth, Maryland.

On this question of gasoline taxation, the Baltimore Sun of a recent date had an editorial, reprinted here, which gives some new thoughts on this method of raising money. It is as follows:

"The proposals evolved by Chairman Mackall of the State roads commission for an increase of 1½ cents per gallon in the taxes on gasoline, to be used to cover the cost of lateral road construction, have not been discussed as fully as could be desired, but certain facts have emerged which are of importance.

Compared With Other Taxes.

"One is that there is very great doubt as to the incident of these taxes, as compared with direct taxes for lateral road construction. We know what direct taxes on property are—that is, we know with fair accuracy where they fall and how they are met. We know, too, that to the extent they are passed on by the primary taxpayer—as in the case of the landlord who includes the taxes in the rent taken from the tenant—long usage has resulted in adjustments that are reasonably fair, as tax distribution goes, to all concerned. Broadly stated, direct taxes ultimately fall on all, and with some relation to capacity to pay. No such knowledge is available as to gasoline taxes.

"There is no clear and reliable information as to the burden that will fall upon the people of Baltimore if additional taxes are levied on them in lieu of their contributions of direct taxes, through the State's treasury, to lateral road construction. And there is no clear and reliable information as to the number of persons who will pay taxes for lateral roads in the counties under the new taxes, in comparison with the number who pay now, and likewise no adequate information as to the weight of the proposed new taxes in the counties in relation to special advantages to be acquired by various individuals or localities from the roads. In fact, a very important change is suggested in the taxing system of the State without a comprehensive study having been made of the effect.

Counties Make Contributions.

"There is now a system under which the State makes a contribution from its receipts of broadly distributed direct taxes—against which they may be set the measure of benefit derived by the State as a whole from lateral roads, and each county makes a contribution—against which may be set the benefit derived by the county as a whole, with the possibility that special levies may be made or contributions taken by the countries from neighborhoods or interests or individuals who derive particular benefit.

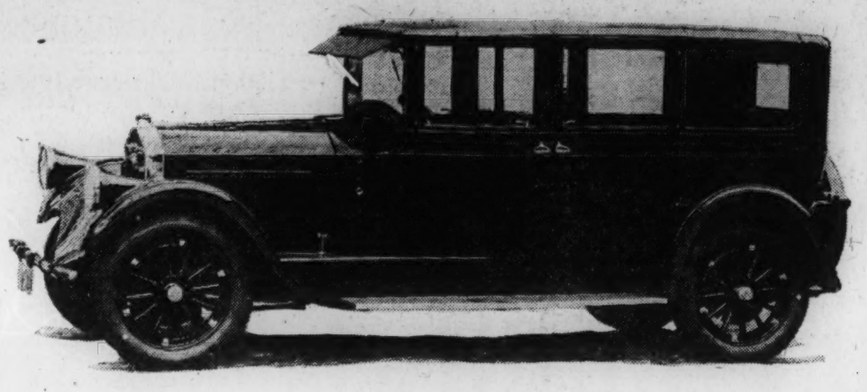
"Instead of that Mr. Mackall would have the State put the whole burden on the motorists, without proof that the gasoline taxes would be so widely distributed as to be virtually a universal tax, although it is unquestionably true that lateral roads do have a value to all the people of the State, and without proof that there would be a reasonable relation between local payments and special local benefits.

Once Levied, Hard to Remove.

"These facts create a very strong presumption against the change. In addition, there is a matter of practical policy, mentioned by several of those who have discussed the new plan. It is that once these taxes are levied it will be almost impossible to remove them. Direct property taxes are paid in lump sums. The people are conscious of them when making payment. They watch the totals paid, and they watch the assessments and the rates. Consequently, there is an automatic check, so to say, on the spending power. Consumption taxes are paid in driblets. They take the money, but the taxpayer is not so conscious of it. Hence expenditures based on consumption taxes have a way of running on and on, without much regard to necessity. It is easy money.

"In view of all the circumstances, and especially the lack of adequate study, the Sun believes the gasoline taxes for lateral roads should not be enacted."

A LIMOUSINE COACH.



Pierce Arrow's limousine coach serves either as a chauffeur driven limousine or as a companionable seven-passe nger sedan.

AUTO INDUSTRY IS GUIDE TO BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Spectacular Growth in 30 Years Has Stimulated Many Other Lines.

RANK THIRD IN EXPORTS

By LYNN McNAUGHTON.
Vice President Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Paying almost $6,000,000,000 a year in wages to 3,500,000 persons, yielding $700,000,000 in taxes and ranking third in the value of exports and first in the value of its product, the automobile industry has developed from production in a few scattered machine shops to a factor of first economic importance. Much of the present prosperity of the United States can be treated to its time-saving value in business and its contribution to the social welfare of our people. Its condition is coming to be commonly accepted as the index to general business conditions. The spectacular and yet substantial growth of the industry during a brief 30 years has exerted a stimulating effect upon all business.

Registrations in 1895 indicated that a total of 300 persons throughout the United States purchased motor cars. Since that time each year has seen the number increase until, during 1925, it reached 4,336,754, with 4,500,000 indicated for the final returns of the year just passed.

Acording to figures of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, approximately seven and one-half per cent of the total United States exports consist of automobile products. Valued at $355,434,000 they rank third, yielding place only to raw cotton and to refined mineral oils.

The increasing complexity of our modern social and business existence has been accompanied by the development of the automobile from an expensive luxury to the point where it has taken its proper place as a part of our transportation facilities. Formerly looked upon as a competitive factor by organizations using older methods of transportation, it is today welcomed and used as a supporting, supplementing and cooperative unit. More than fifty railroads in United States and Canada are now using motor trucks to supplement their shipping service; and nearly as many more are availing themselves of the motor bus.

As a social factor, the influence of the motor car is too evident to require extended comment. The wall erected around congested cities by lack of transportation has been destroyed. The population spreads out fan-shape. A great impetus has been given to healthful suburban living. The herding of great masses of humanity in overcrowded centers is no longer necessary. A population on wheels is as mobile as an army in the air.

NASH FIRM EXPECTS RECORD SALES YEAR

New Models, Exhibited at New York Show, Relied On for Impetus.

1926 was the biggest year in the history of the Nash Motors Co. The Nash Advanced Six, Special Six and Light Six series, equipped with 7-bearing crankshaft motors and endowed with a wealth of features and appointments, literally took the automobile buying public by storm during the year just closed and swept sales 41 per cent ahead of sales for the previous year 1925. In this connection, it is pointed out, another record was established from September 1 to December 31 last, when Nash sales exceeded by 13.8 per cent sales for the same period last year.

Officials of the Nash Motors Co. are of the opinion that still another sales record will be established by Nash in 1927. New models, just introduced by the company and shown for the first time at the New York automobile show, they believe, will result in decided sales impetus and that the popularity of the Nash line this year will reach greater heights than ever before.

PERFECTION OF CAR IN SCANT 25 YEARS IS HARD TO REALIZE

Attention at First Was Centered on Auto as Open Vehicle.

POSSIBLY FELT DUTY WAS FOR EFFICIENCY

Inclosed Bodies Received Little Attention Until Over Decade Ago.

By STEWART MACDONALD.
President of the Moon Motor Car Co., St. Louis.

Since its inception some 25 years ago the automobile, then termed the "horseless carriage," has reached such a high state of perfection both as regards its mechanical operation and its appearance as well as its comfort features that it is hard to realize how crude the automobile was in the beginning.

From the advent of the very first automobile back in the nineties complete attention seemed to be centered on the motor car as an open vehicle and little, if any, attention was given for a number of years to the closed car. This, too, despite the fact that the engineers of those days had before them numerous examples of artistic coach work, especially the equippages of royalty and wealth, all of which were horse-drawn.

Possibly those earlier automotive engineers figured, and logically so, that their first duty was to perfect the automobile mechanically. On the other hand, it may have been they figured from a safety standpoint that if they put coach bodies on the earlier contraptions that these early "horseless carriages" might prove to be unsafe. This belief possibly being that in case the car went on a rampage, as many of the earlier ones unmistakably did, those inside would be in position to jump out of an open car whereas when a closed car—well that's something else again.

Closed Cars Speedy.

At any rate the whole attention for years and years since the inception of the automobile was given to the open car and not until some fifteen years ago was any attention to speak of given the closed car. It may have been that the engineers of those early days figured that the additional weight of the closed car would retard the speed of the machine. With the bulky body construction which doubtless would have been vogue in those days such a contention was no doubt correct. Today, however, with the ultra modern bodies and their compact, lightweight, such is not the case. The cars of today whether open or closed attain approximately the same speeds as they are so expertly constructed that air resistance is reduced to a minimum.

Those among us today who saw the inception of the automobile back in the 90's tell us that compared to the comforts in automobiles today, those early "bucking bronchos" were wagons of torture. Obviously, if people today had to put up with those crude contraptions, few automobiles would be made or sold.

The closed car today is virtually a traveling parlor car, comfort and pride appeal being two of the biggest features bought. It carries many of the comfort features found in the best clubs and hotels and its interior decorations are real works of art, nothing else. More and more manufacturers are learning to put quality and performance above everything else in the manufacture of automobiles, to meet the modern-day demand for fine motor cars.

4-YEAR MOTOR CAR OUTPUT OF NATION TOTALS 14,000,000

All but 1,000,000 of Autos, Valued at $12,000,000,000, Sold in the U. S.

During the last four years there have been built in the United States 14,000,000 automobiles, with a valuation of $12,000,000,000. These all have been sold in this country with the exception of about 1,000,000, which were exported.

The year 1926 was the biggest production year of the four with a record of 3,950,000 units, surpassing 1925 by 3 per cent, or 110,698 cars. In 1923, which was the next biggest year, 3,694,000 cars were manufactured, while in 1924 production dropped down to 3,243,235 machines. This means we have absorbed in the neighborhood of 3,500,000 cars per year for the last four years.

This is not the whole story, because along with these new cars there have been sold approximately 10,000,000 used cars, valued at about $5,000,000,000 more.

This accomplishment reflects four years of unusual prosperity and tremendous purchasing power augmented by an overwhelming desire by the public for individual transportation. These four years of record-breaking production were substantially aided by the sharp cut in closed car prices in 1923 and the use of time payments made possible by unlimited credit and easy money.

Failures Despite Prosperity.

Even during all this extremely prosperous period for the motor industry since 1922, some 50 car manufacturers have passed out of existence. Some held very prominent places in the industry in the last ten years, others came into existence during the war, while others were of more recent vintage. If one reason could be put forward for their failure to remain in the struggle, it could probably be stated as lack of proper distribution. In other words, they did not have a sufficient number of good dealers, nor could they get them.

Production by price-classes for the first ten months of 1926, compared with the production covering similar period of the previous year, is as follows:

Cars.	1926.	1925	Gain.	%
Low priced	2,731,000	2,491,000	240,000	10
Medium priced	740,000	647,000	93,000	14
High priced	89,000	74,000	15,000	20
Total	3,560,000	3,212,000	348,000	

This analysis shows that the production of low-priced cars increased 240,000. This is not exactly the true situation, because the Ford production has decreased, so that the gain in production of low-priced cars, other than Ford, was 310,000. The medium-priced cars show a gain of 93,000 cars and the high-priced cars a gain of 15,000 cars.

From a standpoint of percentage the low-priced cars show a gain of 10 per cent, including Ford, but 20 per cent without Ford. The medium-priced cars show an increase of 14 per cent and the high-priced cars 20 per cent.

Big Gains Shown.

Among the low-priced group to show the best increases were Chevrolet and Dodge, each with a gain of about 36 per cent.

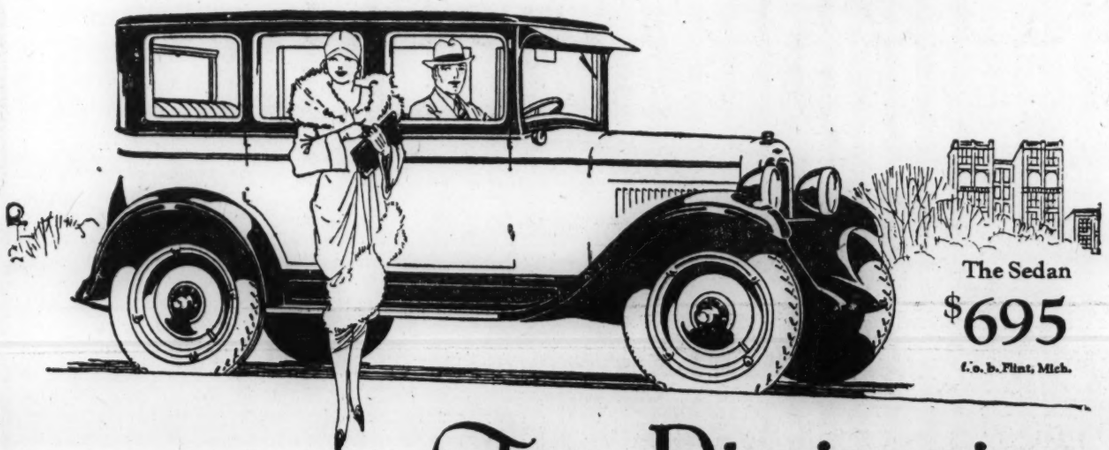
Buick and Nash showed the best increase in the medium-priced car field with a gain of 46 per cent and 44 per cent, respectively.

In the high-priced car field Cadillac shows a gain of 41 per cent, Lincoln 22 per cent, Packard 12 per cent and Pierce-Arrow 4 per cent.

There is considerable difference of opinion, based on very careful observations and sound reasoning, as to what general conditions are going to be in 1927. It is contended by some that general business will decline a little from the 1926 level, because building has shown fairly definite signs of slowing up. There are others who feel that with extremely easy money there can be no decline.

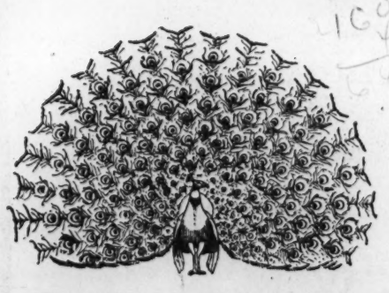
With little change in the present business conditions, there is no reason why the production in 1927 should vary more than 5 per cent or 6 per cent from last year.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation



The Sedan
$695
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

True Distinction



The Most Beautiful Sedan in Chevrolet History!

Reduced Prices!

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The Sedan	$695
The Landau	$745
Sport Cabriolet	$715
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395

Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

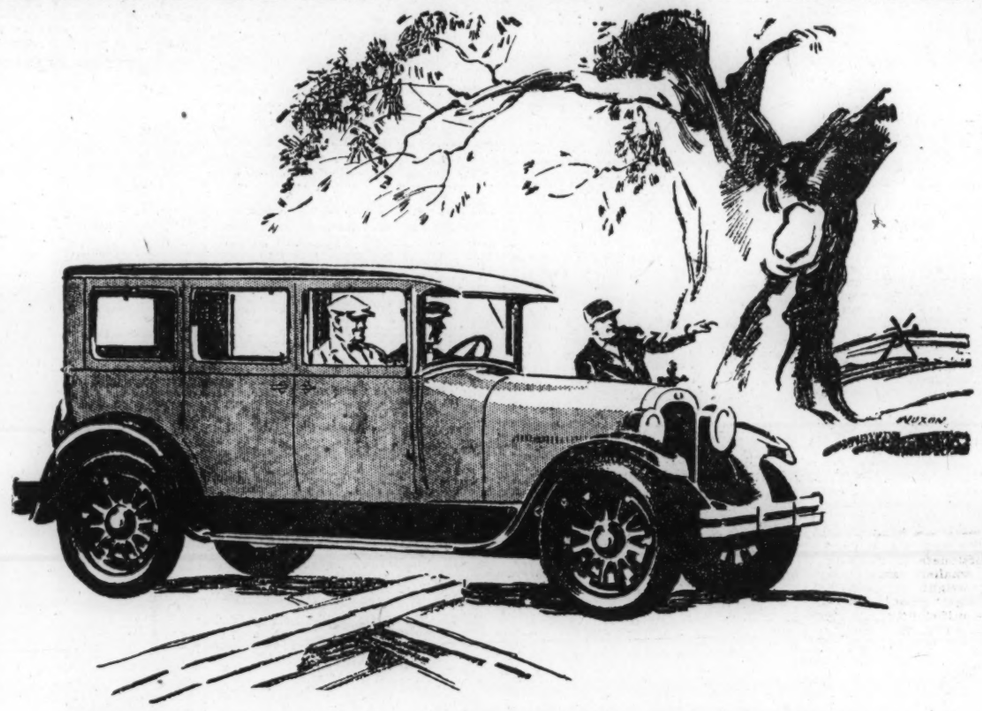
A masterly example of the coachmaker's art, the Chevrolet Sedan with its body by Fisher reveals a distinction usually found only on the costliest custom-built creations. It is literally true that no four-door enclosed car, priced so low, ever exhibited such marvelous beauty of line and color.

It is finished in rich Marine Blue Duco, gold striped, and its handsome proportions are emphasized by new full-crown one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps. In addition it offers the host of improvements which helped make the Most Beautiful Chevrolet the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry. AC air cleaner, AC oil filter, large 17-inch steering wheel, new frame-mounted tire carrier, gasoline gauge and many, many others.

Come in! You need only to see this new supremely beautiful and mechanically finer sedan to realize what amazing value it represents at its greatly reduced price.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1218 Connecticut Ave. 2525 Sherman Ave.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th and T Streets N. W.
AERO AUTO CO.
1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.
610 H Street N. E.
OWENS MOTOR CO.
6323 Georgia Avenue
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.



How to read Percentages

Were Dodge Brothers to sell 100 motor cars one year and 200 motor cars the next, they could truthfully announce that their sales had increased 100% in a single year. Yet they would only have sold 300 motor cars in all.

In other words, PERCENTAGE of annual gain is not conclusive. The NUMBER of cars sold is the true test.

That Dodge Brothers sales in 1926 showed an increase of 27.6% over 1925 is not the MAJOR fact to consider — striking as it is.

But that Dodge Brothers sold 259,967 cars in 1925, and then in 1926 sold *331,764* — a gain of 71,797 sales in twelve months — tells a story of growth that stands out like a tower on the skyline of the industry.

Three hundred and thirty-one thousand buyers LAST year! Many more vital improvements added THIS year! No increase in price! Three powerful arguments for earnestly investigating this smart and sturdy product before deciding what to buy!

Touring Car	$795
Coupe	$845
Standard Sedan	$895
Special Sedan	$945
De Luxe Sedan	$1,075

F. O. B. Detroit

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY
RAPHAEL SEMMES, President
8 Dupont Circle 613 G St. N. W. 1707 14th St. N. W.
2819 M St. N. W. 1424 Florida Ave. N. E.
Main 6660—Night Phone Main 1943
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Edward B. Semmes, Inc. Alexandria, Va.
H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Inc. Hyattsville, Md.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

QUESTION OF WOMEN AS DRIVERS OF CARS REMAINS UNSOLVED

Motorist School Head, However, Declares They Surpass Men in Ability.

SLOW, BUT ARE MORE THOROUGH, HE AVERS

Fear Is Cited as Causing Extreme Caution Before Venturing Out Alone.

It seems that the moot question, "Are women as competent as men in driving motor cars?" will remain unsolved. Not that efforts have not been made to settle the question. It is always on tap for discussion. It is now almost in a class with religion and politics, for each side has its stanch defenders.

The sidelights and reasons for the variety of opinion are interesting. There is, for example, the serious motorist—of the species that yells, "Can't you see where you are going?" or some such familiar phrase, at his fellow travelers as he steps on the gas and brushes perilously by. He will gladly give you 3,000 words on the need of a law forbidding women drivers on the highways. After some persuasion he may concede them the lanes and byways, but he is firm in the belief that they should be segregated.

"Do you know, I could almost make a living betting on the sex of a road hog," declared one of these belligerents the other day. "It is sure to be a woman. She takes the middle of the road and stays there. It is a wonder to me that she doesn't lose her fender every time she goes out; but she goes along as though she has a perfect right to all the room in the wrold and gets away with it. And the maddening thing is that when you suggest that she take her own side of the road she either pretends that she doesn't hear you or returns a bland smile—and goes straight ahead."

Defends Women's Ability.

Those who have become crestfallen by such an attack may find solace in the judgment of the head of one of the oldest schools for motorists. His opinion is that women as drivers can really hold their own with men. They are a little slower, perhaps, in mastering the details of driving, since they have not the mechanical bent of the masculine mind; but they have the wisdom to take their time in learning to handle a car.

"It may seem strange, with women's traditional lack of discipline, but we find in our school that they are more tractable than men," he added. "They are willing to consider every detail, whereas men think they can take up the finer points later. It is no doubt due to the fact that a woman knows that she is undertaking something entirely different, something mechanical about which she knows nothing, and her fear of it causes her to be very sure before she ventures out alone.

"Nowadays there are few complaints about women drivers. With almost as many women drivers as men on the open road, there is, of course, less opportunity for them to stand out as good or bad, but it is the general opinion that women are perfectly safe at the wheel. In a crisis there are many examples of the amazing calm of women drivers. In a serious accident they have been known to extricate themselves with surprising skill. If they lose their heads they are much more apt to do so when you least expect it, over some minor mishap to their car. But on occasion women have nerves of iron."

Two Years to Become an Expert.

According to this veteran in the ways of men and women with motor cars, it takes about two years of steady driving for a person to become a really good driver. The younger you begin the more quickly you progress, but he says any one to the age of 45, and some as late as 50, can readily become adept at the wheel.

Traffic policemen, on the whole, take a middle ground in their judgment of women drivers. They are not blind to the fact that every day of their lives they are "foxed" by some trick of a fair motorist. A daring male motorist will beg, borrow or steal a female companion whose charms are known to soothe the savage breast of an indignant cop. Tears, of course, work wonders, although nowadays the proper portions of fear and humility must be sprinkled if the heart of the "big, bad policeman" is to be touched.

Stories of the policeman versus the fair motorist are legion, but a quick-witted matron of the Long Island set unknowingly added another recently. Whenever possible she goes in for speeding, and on one occasion she was indulging herself when a motorcycle drew up beside her.

"I know I was speeding, officer," she pleaded in answer to his remonstrances, "but it is time to feed my baby and I must get home."

Of course she won. How was he to know that her baby was at finishing school?

But as time goes on the tricks must be clever to pass muster, for women drivers are required to stand the same judgment that is alloted to men.—New York Times.

NEW THROUGHOUT.



The Essex Super Six has been entirely redesigned and today offers ideas that are the culmination of many years of experimenting.

SIMPLICITY OF PINES AUTOMATIC WINTER FRONT IS REVEALED

Appliance Demonstrated for Laymen With Help of Hot Water.

The simplicity of the operation of the automatic feature of the Pines Automatic Winterfront is demonstrated at the Automobile Show in a manner that is understandable by the layman. In the Pines booth is a table on which are mounted a standard automatic Winterfront, a bowl of water continuously heated by an electric table stove, and a large dial and pointer.

A pair of standard thermostatic wafers exactly as used in the Winterfront are held in a pair of tongs, one arm of which is held rigid and the other arm movable. The movable arm is connected with an arrow which indicates on a large scale the temperature of the thermostat wafers.

The glass bowl is raised by an electric motor so that the thermostat wafers are immersed in the hot water, which causes them to expand. As they expand, the arrow moves on the scale, showing in a magnified way the temperature of the water. The bowl is then automatically lowered, leaving the thermostat wafers in the air, where they very readily cool, and the arrow travels back to a starting point.

A standard Winterfront, such as is now being sold in great numbers to both manufacturers as standard equipment and to individual automobile owners, is mounted alongside of the thermostat display and opens and closes in synchronism with the movement of the thermostat wafers. The simplicity of the automatic feature of the Winterfront is what is causing most comment.

This thermo-wafer cell is a hollow, flat disk about 2¾ inches in diameter. This contains a mixture of alcohol, ether and some other liquids which have a very low boiling point.

When this wafer cell is exposed to normal room temperature, its walls are collapsed, but when exposed to heat it assumes a more or less swollen or bulged appearance, due to the expansion of the liquids within.

The shutters of the Winterfront are arranged so that they are closed when the thermostat wafers are collasped and are wide open when the thermostat wafers are fully expanded by the action of the heat. By taking advantage of this simple mechanical movement, the makers of the Winterfront have been able to place on the market a radiator shutter device that is as effective as it is simple. The radiator shutter need only be bolted against the outside of the radiator to have it operate. It requires no connection with the motor, neither do any water connections have to be made with the radiator.

The mere contact of the thermostat arrangement with the outside of the radiator core is sufficient to operate the device automatically as needed to meet varying temperature conditions. These thermostat wafers are held in position in a simple aluminum cup arrangement so that if for any reason it is desired to change thermostat wafers, it can be accomplished in less than a minute. The simplicity of this whole device is surprising.

HIGHER-PRICED CARS SET SALES RECORD, SAYS MARMON HEAD

Drift Toward More Expensive Autos Astonishing, Declares G. M. Williams.

60 PER CENT WILL BUY IN TOP CLASS, HE SAYS

Holds Appreciation of Fine Motor Performance Is on Increase.

By G. M. WILLIAMS,
President Marmon Motor Car Co.

Again the Automotive industry sets an astonishing production and sales record. The feature this year, however, is the great gain registered by the medium and the higher priced vehicles. Not very long ago the lowest-priced field set the pace with almost two-thirds of the production and sales. This was very evident during 1919 and 1921 when the low-priced group was the great leader with more than 60 per cent of all the sales.

During the next year the industry got back to a more normal 50-50 basis with the quality cars of the several grades doing at least half the volume of the business. The drift has been this way for more than three years with a slight setback for the whole quality group during 1923.

During 1924, 1925 and 1926 the drift toward better and better cars has been the most astonishing thing in the motor trade. There is evidence everywhere that the great millions of experienced motorists have found that quality pays for itself. There is an ever-increasing number of motor buyers who step up with each new car into the better-made, somewhat higher-priced classes.

This year will show at least 60 per cent of the buying was from the car groups above the lowest prices. This in spite of great improvement in many classes of motor vehicles, and a price situation that has been favorable to the motorists who bought in the more popular low-priced field.

As registration grows annually at a better than $2,000,000 rate each year, the replacement market represents at least 1,000,000 cars. The experience and increasing motor knowledge of the motorists is becoming more and more apparent. During the last three years the increased number of cars sold in price ranges of from $1,000 to $2,000 has been one of the astonishing things of the industry. Beyond question, increased motor car knowledge and understanding of cars has been the great factor in this trend.

Every manufacturer, every engineer and executive will tell you that appreciation of really fine motor car performance is increasing. Since 1921, when we first passed the 10,000,000 registration mark, the number of cars has more than doubled. For more than three years, therefore, there has been a vast group of more than 15,000,000 experienced motorists. The prosperous part of this huge group has steadily advanced its demands for better and better performing cars. The members of the group have advanced to the possession of better and better cars. The manufacturers have been aided in their desire to make cars that have maximum performance ability. Increasing demand has given the business stability.

Quality always must be paid for. Fortunately, in the automotive industry, the increasing number of those who demand the best has so increased as to make a mass demand for quality cars. Not until the present period has there been mass demand in this field. This condition of mass demand for the quality groups now enables the makers to offer more quality than ever before for a dollar. When a maker of quality can count on production of 30,000 units per year, he can effect manufacturing and buying savings that previously were possible only in the low priced. He can set a really moderate price for a quality vehicle that three years ago would have cost him 50 per cent more to produce. Thus the motorist lift themselves by their boot straps. Their insistant and ardent mass demand for quality cars enables the maker to offer a car at $2,000 retail that would have cost him more than that to produce three years ago. The buyer of quality has a great year ahead of him.

NEW PEERLESS SIX-90 HAS FAST ACCELERATION

120-Inch Wheelbase Is Held Right Length for Riding and Parking.

APPEAL IN CAR'S BEAUTY

"In introducing the Six-90, the Peerless Motor Car Corporation is offering a car which is entirely in tune with the times," declares Leon R. German, vice president of the Peerless Corporation.

"Its moderate price is just about what the average family wants to pay for the family car. Its wheelbase of 120 inches is long enough to insure easy riding and yet not so long that it cannot be conveniently parked. The powerful Six-90 motor is of the rapid accelerating type which permits the city driver to take advantage of every opening in heavy traffic streams.

"But it is in the attractiveness and distinctiveness of its body styles that the Six-90 makes its appeal to those motor wise persons who demand that their car shall be more than merely called a 1927 model but that it shall be a model incorporating all the modern features which make for comfort and efficiency.

"The rubber cushioning of the motor, the inclusion of a winterfront as standard equipment, the placing of a Purolator, air cleaner and gasoline filter on the motor, the use of the cam and lever steering gear designed especially to make steering with balloon tires effortless, the V-V type windshield and four wheel hydraulic brakes, all are indicative of the lengths to which Peerless has gone to insure for its owners the latest proven advances in automotive engineering.

"It is the modern character of the car combined with the dependability and value always associated with Peerless which, no doubt, has led to its unusually heavy sales since its introduction in the fall of 1926."

PUBLIC DEMAND SHOWN FOR VALUES IN AUTOS

Increasing Tendency Toward More Careful Analysis Is Being Displayed.

COLOR DIGNITY IS SOUGHT

The 1927 national automobile show in New York perhaps more decidedly than ever before in the history of the automotive industry showed the increasing tendency toward a more careful analysis of values by the public, according to E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Co.

He points out that while a few years ago more than 100 manufacturers were represented at the shows, this year only 45 makers displayed models, which is direct evidence of the keen competition in the industry. It is his opinion that only those who produce value in motor cars meeting the public demands for better quality will survive.

"I could not help but note the radical change which has made itself felt in the buying field while I viewed the show," Cord stated. "Never before has the public been so exacting as to its demands for the value in motor products. Little, if any heed is paid to radical body changes, extreme color combinations or drastic price reductions. What the public wants is value in motor cars and price is a second thought.

"The owners reject the gaudy color combinations and demand more dignity in their cars. The color schemes may be pleasing and bright, but not too extreme, as many of the manufacturers have practiced this year.

"It is my belief," Cord said, "that dealers will stock fewer cars at a time during 1927 than ever before, and this probably grows out of the influence from their home town bankers. They find it's beneficial to make quick turnovers, keeping their money in circulation and other investments.

"Personally, I think from the widespread interest in the show 1927 will bring forth a greater number of quality motor cars and attention on the part of the manufacturer will be directed toward values in his product," Cord declared.

LIGHTNING
MOTOR FUEL

Speed POWER and smiling miles



await you at sixty service stations in Washington.

There's one near you! Drive to it and say,

"LIGHTNING"

and then note the difference in your car.

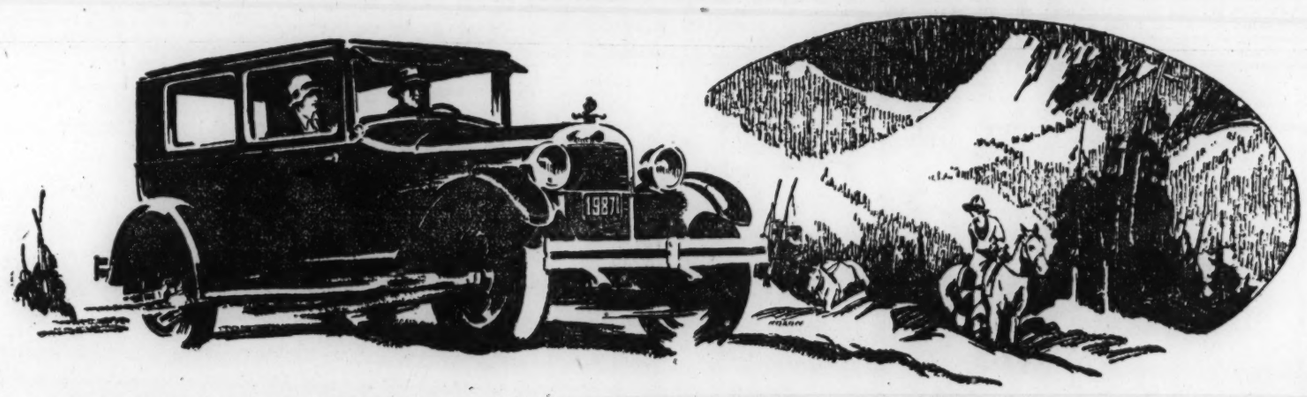
More Pep
More Power
More Miles
Every Hour
!

PENN OIL CO.

Rosslyn, Va.

ESSEX *is a* SUPER-SIX

Yet Costs Little More Than Any Four



The Super-Six Principle now released to full capacity in Hudson is *also Amazingly Revealed* in ESSEX SUPER-SIX

50 miles an hour all day long and ability to travel even faster if you want.

A smooth fast pick-up free from jerking or violence.

Long life to all wearing parts—accessibility, and the most advanced engineering for low maintenance and operating costs.

Riding and driving ease equaling anything you have ever experienced—surpassing anything ever achieved in a car of its cost.

No nerve shattering motor vibration, no chug-chug-chug-chug to mar the enjoyment of your trip. The smooth stream of Super-Six power whisks you along any road for any period of time or distance in carefree comfort.

No car of our experience has ever met with such enthusiastic reception. It has been the outstanding attraction at all automobile shows. The beauty, comfort and detail of each body type is commanding highest praise. And dealers everywhere are reporting sales that indicate the greatest Essex popularity of all time.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX
4-Pass. Speedster $750
Coach - - - - 735
Coupe - - - - 735
Sedan - - - - 785
All prices f. o. b. Detroit plus war excise tax.

DISTRIBUTORS

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

1100 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Phone West 1134

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY
3218 M St. N.W.—West 144

PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.
712 E St. S.E.—Lincoln 8440

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR CO.
1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6265

MONTGOMERY GARAGE
8250 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Woodside 353

SALES AND SERVICE
24th and M Sts. N.W.

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO.
3101 14th St. N.W.—Columbia 18

HOWARD MOTOR CO.
CORNER RHODE ISLAND AVE. & NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
Phone North 456

(1449)

SELLING CULTIVATES THOROUGH BUSINESS MEN, CLEARY AVERS

Dealer Formerly Acted as Mere Order-Taker, Studebaker Official Says.

INTENSE COMPETITION BRINGS NEW PROBLEMS

Sales Head Warns Against Bad Judgment on Used-Car Allowance.

By JAMES M. CLEARY,
Sales Manager, the Studebaker Corporation of America.

The successful automobile merchant of today is a business man second to none.

There was a time when the automobile was sold as a sporting proposition and the best automobile salesman often was the best entertainer.

There was a time when the demand for cars so far exceeded the supply that dealers made big money merely as order takers.

Today, however, the merchandising of automobiles has become intensively competitive and the automotive merchant must meet and overcome difficulties unknown in other lines.

Because of the amount involved in each purchase his customers are apt to shop around and each individual transaction becomes a battle which he must win from able and energetic competitors, each one selling merchandise which commands respect.

Purchases Old Auto.

As part of the transaction he must usually purchase an old car from his customer. If he represents a leading standard make, such as Studebaker, he has no "trading allowance" from the factory for this purpose. In order to attain volume production the manufacturer exerts every effort to see that his car is delivered to purchasers at the lowest possible price. Discounts in the automobile business are smaller than those in many other lines, and the selling price of the car is fixed by the factory. The merchant's gross profit is, therefore, rigidly restricted and he must buy each used car with great caution.

It is easily possible for an automobile dealer to lose his entire profit on the sale of a new car by an overallowance on a used car. As a matter of actual fact, statistics show that the average automobile dealer gives away to his customers in used car losses a larger proportion of his gross profit than he finally retains for himself in the form of net profit.

When he has sold a new car the automobile dealer's profit is largely or entirely tied up in a used car. Before he can sell the used car he must spend money reconditioning it. Storage charges and interest increase its cost to him each day. Then he must pay out more money to advertise it and pay a salesman for selling it. Frequently a used car is traded in on the purchase of a used car, so that three or four automobiles are sold before the dealer knows whether he has made a profit on his original new car sale.

Years ago trade-ins were rare, but the percentage to total sales has increased steadily. This means that the dealer must be an ever keener business man.

New car selling is one business. Used car selling is a second. Service selling is a third—in all of which the dealer must be proficient. With every car the dealer is expected to give some free service which cuts into his limited discount in a way unknown to merchants in many other lines.

An automobile is the most wonderful vehicle ever devised for personal transportation. Compactly put up in a beautiful package are a power plant, an elaborate electrical system, transmission machinery, running gear, water circulating to cool the motor and air circulating to cool the water. Comfortable quarters are arranged for passengers and devices provided which enable even frail women to start, steer and stop the whole powerful mechanism with ease.

Naturally service is necessary at intervals and the dealer must maintain large quarters for service work, an expert staff, special tools and a stock of parts. Efficient operation of a modern service station calls for real business ability.

Car Problems Differ.

It is evident from the above that the automobile dealer has problems unknown, for instance, to the furniture dealer. On the other hand, he has great advantage in the cooperation given him by his factory.

The energies of the Studebaker Corporation of America, for example, are almost entirely devoted to helping the dealer to sell cars rather than in selling cars to him.

Five hundred makes of automobiles have gone out of existence in the United States and, as the field has narrowed, the representative of a well established car such as Studebaker has come to occupy an enviable position in each community. Many years of powerful advertising have built up a definite demand for the product which he handles. When the Studebaker dealer buys a car from the factory he knows that there are people in his town who definitely wish to purchase that car. Since he is protected in his territory they must purphase it from him, if at all.

In addition to the national and local advertising which the factory does, it shares with him the cost of direct-mail campaigns, supplies window posters and numerous sales aids. At nominal cost the Studebaker Corporation of America has arranged to offer his salesmen courses in salesmanship. It publishes an instructive house organ which gives him the benefit of the experiences of other dealers and it publishes another house organ for his customers.

To assist dealers in merchandising used cars Studebaker has developed a used car pledge. By national advertising of this pledge Studebaker dealers have become known as preferred merchants with whom used car purchasers can deal in confidence.

Service supervisors from the factory call at regular intervals to assist him in developing a profitable service department, which will also build business by raising the enthusiasm of owners.

A service magazine full of helpful information is sent monthly to his shop force. A service school is maintained at South Bend to which he may send his mechanics for instruction in all the fine points of servicing Studebaker cars.

The company also offers him an accounting system which will enable him to keep close and accurate check on all the activities of his business.

In short, the automobile dealer has extraordinary problems, but he also has extraordinary cooperation in solving them and in keeping his business on a sound, profit-making basis.

THE PRESIDENT MODEL.



Studebaker big six custom sedan for seven leads the line of Studebaker exhibits at the show.

Fatigued Person Compared With Intoxicated Driver

Senses of Both Dulled, Automotive Expert Declares. Delicate Mechanism of Car Should Be Cared For Like Human Being.

By ERWIN GREER.

You wouldn't permit a drunken person to drive your automobile, would you? And yet intoxication of any sort makes a person unfit to handle a motor car. A fatigued person is just as drunk as if he had been imbiding alcoholic poisons. In both cases the vision is blurred, the senses dulled and the will and muscles refuse to coordinate.

An automobile is a very nearly perfect piece of mechanism. It has endurance that is truly remarkable. Yet no automobile will keep going unless it is supplied with gas, oil and water and electric current is fed to the spark plugs to ignite the compressed mixture in the cylinders.

Man can accomplish some amazing feats, but no man nor no woman can keep going for long without food, water and sleep. Food is to him what gas and oil are to the automobile engine. It is the material from which the power and the lubrication comes. Water is as necessary to man as it is to an automobile radiator. Without water he dries up, becomes overheated and dies. Sleep is the charging of the battery used to supply the sparks, without which there can be no real exertion.

Let a person go without food, let him go without water, let him go without sleep for a long enough period, let him go without any one of these things for any great period and fatigue results. If he is driving a car it is a death-dealing fatigue.

One reason why some drivers become fatigued so soon as they do while touring is because they not only get too little sleep, but they do not eat enough and do not eat the proper food, and they do not drink enough water. They are trying to keep going with an empty gas tank, a half-filled radiator and a rundown battery. Is it any wonder that they are in serious accidents?

The only way to make touring or any long trips safe is to avoid fatigue, and it can be avoided only by eating sufficient and proper food, by drinking enough pure water and getting enough sleep that is sound and restful. In other words the driver has to give as much attention and use as much judgment in keeping himself in good driving condition as he does in keeping the car in good running condition. Failure to do this is surely playing with death.

ONLY EMPTY NICHES IN THIS FAME HALL

Kansas Has Its Statues in National Capitol, but None at Home.

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Kansas has a hall of fame, but all its niches are empty.

When the State capitol was built, 35 years ago, four niches were made in the rotunda for statues of great men and women.

Since then two Kansans—the late Senator John J. Ingalls and the late Gov. George W. Glick—have been given places in the national hall of fame at Washington.

John Brown, Carrie Nation, Eugene Ware (Ironquill), Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston and a company of others also have marched across the pages of Kansas history, but have not as yet appeared in the State's hall of fame.

Look down the future through The Post's classified columns.

TRADE CONDITIONS BELIEVED AS GOOD NOW AS YEAR AGO

Bank Deposits Are Highest in History, Declares Hupp Firm President.

YOUNG DOES NOT SEE SERIOUS OVER-OUTPUT

Predicts 50 Per Cent of Hupmobiles Will Be Sold During Period.

By DUBOIS YOUNG,
President of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

General business conditions throughout the country today are equally as attractive and promising as they were a year ago.

I believe it will be generally agreed by economic experts that this country has never enjoyed a greater general prosperity than now. Bank deposits are at the highest mark they have ever reached. Established industrial organizations added to their surplus almost without exception in 1926 and are, generally, in an even stronger position than a year ago. Railroads have just concluded one of the best operating years in their history.

In the light of what happened in 1926 in several lines of business, it seems safe to assume that with ordinary common sense and good judgment, 1927 will prove to be even better, in many respects, for the majority of established companies in most lines of business.

I doubt whether there will be any serious overproduction. The lessons of the more recent past are still well remembered by most organizations. As large organizations in all lines of business produced only sufficient, during the last months of 1926, to satisfy immediate demand, and materially decreased their inventories, it would appear that the 1927 season will be marked by a rapid building up as demand again manifests its increase.

While some motor car manufacturers, because of the even greater competition that 1927 is certain to bring forth, may feel some skepticism as compared with 1926, no such feeling exists within this organization.

We firmly believe there is a market for at least 50 per cent more Hupmobiles this year than were produced during our record year of 1926. Operations at the highest rate ever attained in our plants are now ready to be carried out in every division. Our distributors and dealers are anticipating from us the largest number of cars with which we have ever supplied them, and have their plans laid accordingly. There is conclusive evidence that we shall enjoy these gains both in our six and eight cylinder divisions.

From our studies of the momentous changes already taking place in motor car buying in the field above $1,500, we are convinced that our possibilities in the eight cylinder field are even greater than any of us dared imagine two years ago.

In a large portion of the country there is a strong feeling that the early months of the year will witness an even better business than the large scale business enjoyed late last winter and throughout the spring. Probably some of this is occasioned by the fact that inventories of most manufacturers were at normal or below normal as the old year closed. Many critics argue that because this is so, the first signs of a buying rush will result in abnormally large orders being hurriedly placed, giving rise to an opinion which may become general, that the successes of the last several years will be overshadowed in 1927. We at Hupp do not look for an abnormally good business but we do confidently expect the largest volume, by a substantial margin, that this company has ever enjoyed.

The extent of business activities later in the year will again depend largely on the crop situation, crop prices, the attitude of Congress and general political outlook. If these are favorable, there is every reason to expect that the year may be even better than 1926. The automobile industry, like any other large business, depends, of course, on the condition of the country generally to determine the exten of its activities. Should the farm situation show further improvement and should the political situation keep free from entangling itself with business, there is every reason to hope that there will be a greater volume of business transacted in 1927, including the predicted further increase in exporting, than ever before.

I do not mean to infer that the business sky has only a rosy hue.

Competition will be keener. The cost of labor, materials and general expenditures necessary to business continues to be high. This means that large scale operations are imperative if costs of finished products are to be kept down to the level they have reached. Every business must continue its utmost efforts to promote greater efficiency if it seeks to continue its upward climb.

The year should strengthen the position of well-established manufacturers marketing a product worthy of public confidence and, at the same time, make more difficult the lot of the less worthy concerns.

The Hupp organization years ago set out to expand each year in a sensible, normal way whenever conditions warranted it, growing steadily and realizing fully that if it consistently built a product entitled to substantial public recognition, more and more people would buy it as knowledge of it continued to spread. In the rapid movement of business today many people are inclined to overlook or discount this fundamental business truth. But it is the structure upon which any solid, enduring business must be built.

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:

Auburn	Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. ave.
Buick	Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. Emerson & Orme, 1330 M st. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1325 14th st. Buick Motor Co., 14th and L sts.
Cadillac	Washington Cadillac Co., 1133 Conn. ave.
Chandler	D. H. Hendrick, Inc., 1013 14th st.
Chevrolet	Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1313 Conn. ave. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave.
Chrysler	H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 U st.
Diana	District Motor Co., 933 14th st.
Dodge Brothers	Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle.
Essex	Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conn. ave. Saunders Motor Co., 3215 M st. I. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st. Howard Motor Co., R. I. ave. and N. J. ave. Schultze's Motor Co., 1496 H st. ne. Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. sw.
Ford	Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw. Donohoe Motor Co., 315 Pa. ave. se. Handley Motor Co., 3739 Ga. ave. Hill & Tibbitts, 14th st. and Ohio ave. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road. Steuart's Garage, 141 12th st. ne. Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wis. ave. Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st. Universal Auto Co., 1520 H st.
Franklin	Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave.
Gardner	Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn. ave.
Hudson	See Essex dealers.
Hupmobile	Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., 3155 Champlain st.
Jordan	Nenmeyer Motor Co., 1323 14th st.
Lincoln	Warfield Motor Co., 1132 Conn. ave.
Locomobile	Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1128 Conn. ave.
Marmon	Holland Motor Co., 1636 Conn. ave.
Moon	District Motor Co., 932 14th st.
Nash	Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st. Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1337 14th st. R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th st. at Park rd. Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1419 Irving st.
Oakland	Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave. Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.
Oldsmobile	Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st.
Overland	Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st.
Packard	Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at S.
Paige	Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1522 14th st.
Peerless	Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P. District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave.
Pierce Arrow	Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn. ave.
Pontiac	Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave. Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.
Reo	The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st.
Studebaker	Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R.
Stutz	Hough Motor Co., 1028 Conn. ave.
Velie	Washington Velie Co., 1136 Conn. ave.
Whippet and Willys-Knight	Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 Conn. ave.

FIVE BIG DEVELOPMENTS TO MARK AUTO IN 1927

Small Machines Appear to Meet Demand of Traffic, E. S. Jordan Says.

Five striking developments will characterize the progress of the automobile industry during 1927, according to a statement by Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co.

First—The appearance of the small car to meet the public demand for greater convenience in parking and handling in traffic. Small cars have always been associated in the public mind with extremely low prices. But from now on you will see a consistently increasing number of small passenger cars with just as much quality and style as the larger cars. Increased demand for them will keep the price on a reasonable level.

Second—The introduction of custom style appointments to improve appearance and add to comfort and luxury. People want greater individuality in the appearance of their cars—and now that most of them will run satisfactorily, further developments are toward greater comfort.

Third—The development of a nation-wide demand for a second, third and fourth car in families now trying to get along with one big car. That, combined with the replacement business, will form the backbone of the future market for new cars.

Fourth—A nation-wide movement to provide greater floor space for the movement of transportation. Practically every chamber of commerce and city government and automobile club is working for the answer to the traffic problem.

Fifth—A marked expansion in the export field which this year took 700,000 American automobiles. The American car, which dominates the world market, will demonstrate its efficiency over the European car owing to the fact that American manufacturers have always built to meet the requirements of the roughest roads in the most isolated sections of America. These requirements, not being met by European cars, built for smooth pavements, have already given the American product a tremendous advantage in ability to stand up and keep going over a long period of time, with a minimum of service expense.

Buy Your Motor Car This Way—

Two Vital Questions:

1—What is the greatest change in the automobile industry today?

2—What car best meets this change?

Verify These Answers:

The change that is having the greatest influence in affecting the trend of the entire automobile industry today, is not IN the industry—IT IS IN THE PUBLIC.

The tables are turned.

For years engineers and manufacturers TOLD the public "what was what". If one engineer had a pet theory he said IT was the best. Another manufacturer said HIS was the best. The public has tried them all, and learned one thing—it is not what the manufacturer says but WHAT THE CAR SAYS in service that counts. This, that and the other "feature" is meaningless unless the RESULTS are there. People no longer buy "motors", or "parts" or "specifications". They buy what THE WHOLE CAR DOES—how WELL it does it—and how LONG it does it.

Today the PUBLIC says 'WHATS WHAT.'

Buyers are doing THEIR OWN THINKING. The average car owner has paid several thousands of dollars for his experience. He now knows what he wants a CAR TO DO and HOW he wants it to do it. He can JUDGE FOR HIMSELF whether the car does it. He needs no salesman to tell him what he wants.

And, knowing what he wants, he is on the search for the car THAT BEST MEETS HIS REQUIREMENTS.

Auburn was at least TWO YEARS AHEAD of the entire automobile industry in sensing this inevitable change. Auburn was FIRST to build a motor car so well that IT WOULD SELL ITSELF. This radical change demanded cars be BETTER BUILT than ever before.

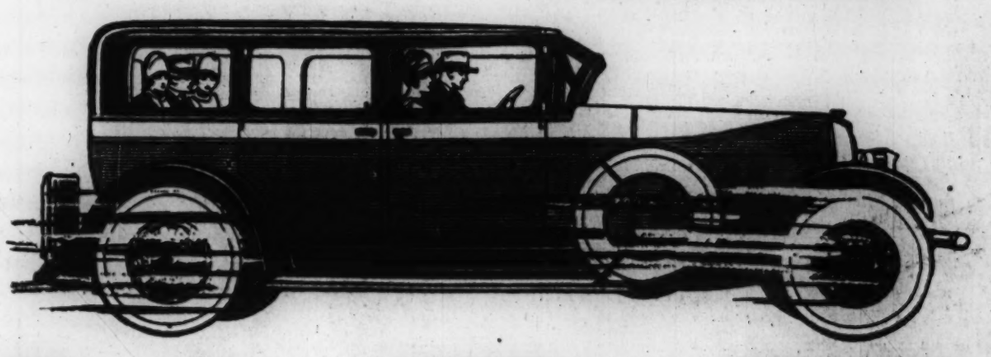
Auburn's policy instantly won public confidence. People investigated the cars. Auburn's sales increase is phenomenal. If some one of the new Auburn cars does not meet your requirements IN EVERY WAY better than any other car, you will not be asked to buy.

Ask us for a car to drive.

Make your own tests and comparisons.

Let the car sell itself.

If it does not *meet your requirements* better than any other car, you will not be asked to buy.



6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

AUBURN

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Established 1912

1727 Connecticut Ave. Pot. 324

Branch—1012-14 N. Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

FISTER'S GARAGE, 2329 Champlain St.

BARTON MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

LODGES.

Tomorrow—Potomac, No. 5; Benjamin B. French, No. 14; Anacostia, No. 21; Pentalpha, No. 27; Mount Pleasant, No. 30; Alexandria, No. 33.

Monday—Federal City, No. 1; Acacia, No. 15; Takoma, No. 29; Samuel Gompers, No. 46.

Wednesday—Steuart, No. 17; Warren G. Harding, No. 31; Chevy Chase, No. 43; Arcadia, No. 50.

Thursday—The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George Washington, No. 24; Temple-Noyes, No. 32; Capitol, No. 66.

Friday—St. John's, No. 11, M. M.; Hope, No. 20, M. M.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Hiram, No. 10; Anacostia, No. 13.

Tuesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7, election of officers and Mark Master degree; Potomac, No. 6; Washington, No. 15.

Wednesday—Annual meeting of the grand chapter.

Thursday—Washington, No. 2; William B. Hingston, No. 14.

Friday—Naomi, No. 4; Capitol, No. 11; Mount Pleasant, No. 19.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Tomorrow—Orient, No. 5.

Tuesday—De Molay, No. 4.

Wednesday—Washington, No. 1.

SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Evangelist chapter, Rose Croix, thirtieth degree.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Ruth, No. 1; St. John's Lodge chapter, No. 18; Congress Lodge chapter, No. 35.

Tuesday—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Fidelity, No. 19; Lobanee, No. 23.

Wednesday—Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11; Cathedral, No. 14; Hope, No. 20.

Thursday—William F. Hunt, No. 16; Warren G. Harding, No. 31.

Friday—Takoma, No. 12; Unity, No. 22; Good Will, No. 36.

Saturday—La Fayette Lodge chapter, No. 37.

MASONIC NOTES.

St. John's lodge, No. 11, W. B. Millahs, master, announces the Master Mason degree for its communication Friday evening, with Senior Warden Chism heading the official line.

Hope lodge, No. 20, at its communication Friday evening, will confer the Master Mason degree with Master of Ceremonies Charles J. Diller appearing in the East for the first time in this degree and Senior Deacon Louis R. Butler acting in his own capacity. Master Irvin H. Hollander invites all members of the fraternity to be present.

ROYAL ARCH.

High Priest Howell B. Cliborne announces that in addition to the election of officers in Mount Horeb chapter on Tuesday evening, the Mark Master degree will be conferred.

Washington Naval chapter, No. 6, at its last convocation elected the following officers: Carl T. Crawford, high priest; Roland M. Brown, king; Lloyd H. Slocum, scribe; John J. King, secretary; William M. Heinline, treasurer; Charles L. MacDonald, captain of the host; Claude Markquard, principal sojourner; Christian A. Manning, Royal Arch captain; William R. Miller, master of third vail; Henry W. Tippett, master of second vail; Charles Umhau, master of first vail; Jesse T. Stephens, sentinel; S. Albert Bastison, chaplain; Carlton R. Frye, organist. Retiring High Priest Easterday was presented with a past high priest jewel and with a silver set by Past High Priest Roepke on behalf of the chapter. Past High Priest Hodgson was elected a life member.

SCOTTISH RITE.

The thirtieth degree will be conferred Tuesday evening by the following: Arthur B. Hayes, Herbert H. Street, W. H. McCarthy, Frank M. Roller, C. Edgar Bittinger, Marx E. Kahn, William W. Champayne, August B. Grant, G. Leon Smithson, Richard B. Slee, Harry G. Beach, Herman Becker, Harry H. Thompson, Charles R. Barrett and Charles M. Jones.

THE SHRINE.

At the meeting of Almas Temple Caravan club, held at the New Ebbitt on Friday, January 28, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Henry C. Stein, president; Rufus W. Pearson, vice president, and H. S. Shepard, secretary. The retiring president, Gen. Almos A. Fries, installed the newly elected officers at the midday luncheon last Friday. Mr. Smith announces that a special number of entertaining features will be presented at each weekly luncheon at the club, which meets at 12:30 o'clock each Friday at the New Ebbitt. The president extends an invitation to all the members of Almas and Shriners from other temples to be present on these occasions.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

At its annual meeting, Kallipolis grotto elected officers for 1927 as follows: Monarch, Stephen H. Talkes; chief justice, Arthur M. Poynton; chief justice, Harry B. Plankinton; treasurer, Joseph H. Curran; secretary, E. W. Libbey, past monarch; trustee, John H. Shreve, past monarch, and sentinel, Charles H. Corby. The retiring monarch, L. Whiting Estes, was presented with a past monarch's jewel and a jeweled past monarch's fez, the jewel being presented on behalf of the grotto by Grand Master of Masons Grata E. Dunkum, who paid tribute to the retiring monarch and commended the grotto upon its good work. Past Grand Master Joseph H. Milans, also a member of Kallipolis grotto, addressed the members. Monarch Talkes thanked the members for the honor bestowed upon him and for a handsome monarch's fez which was presented to him on behalf of the grotto. He announced that plans would be made at an early date for a spring ceremonial. He announced the following appointments: Chairman, annual excursion committee, Prophet H. B. Plankinton; convention committee, Past Monarch Charles D. Shackelford; marshal, Prophet Nathan Weil; athletics committee, Prophet Joseph W. Leverton; manager grotto headquarters, Past Monarch Samuel P. Shreve; captain drill corps, Prophet C. F. Howell.

The grotto drill corps at its annual meeting elected the following officers: First lieutenant, Kenneth Armstrong; second lieutenant, William J. Erskine; first sergeant, Earl Dodson; sergeant, Earl Slye; quartermaster, D. W. Yeabower.

The next grotto dance will be held at the Willard hotel on February 22. The committee in charge is planning a novel and entertaining affair and a large attendance is expected. The Grotto band and orchestra will provide the music and all friends of prophets are invited.

MASONIC CLUBS.

The meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Lambskin club will be held Thursday evening. The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the club: President, Mrs. Elsie Rock; vice president, Mrs. Anne Vierbuchen; secretary, Mrs. Mary Henry; treasurer, Miss Irene Ford; conductress, Mrs. June Schultz; associate conductress, Mrs. Mollie Fossin.

The Washington Railroad Square club had its installation of officers on January 29. The members of the advisory board, National League of Masonic Clubs, performing the ceremony were Melville Hensey, president; O. W. Riley, vice president; J. Boyd Dexter, past president; John O. Bowen, J. W. Butler, G. E. Jacobs, Roy L. Wolfe, E. L. Corbin, E. E. Berney, Joseph D. Sullivan and Carl Keller. The officers installed were Arthur W. Brewer, president; W. P. Hayes, second vice president; A. Frank Kregelow, secretary; F. T. Foltz, treasurer; W. Roy Blanford, inner sentinel; W. C. Pierce, outer sentinel; executive committee, Bernard R. Tolson and D. M. Fisher; delegates, A. Rawley Dooms and Oscar W. Riley. Officers not in attendance for installation were D. S. Bardeaker, first vice president; George P. Mogull, marshal, and the Rev. S. E. Daugherty, chaplain. The new president is a past master of Congress lodge, No. 37; past patron, Congress chapter, O. E. S.; Columbia chapter, R. A. M.; president, Pullman Supervisors club and member of the board of trade.

Past Master E. F. Barber, of Lafayette lodge, and many prominent Masons of the District attended the installation ceremony. A. Rawley Dooms, the retiring president, received a past president's jewel in an appropriate speech by Harry B. Bowersox. President Melville Hensey, of the National league, reminded the members of the observance of Washington's birthday on February 23 at the new National museum and the adoption of the cherry blossom emblem. John O. Bowen, president of the Anchor club, is chairman of the cherry blossom committee. Past Master George D. Sullivan, of Stansbury lodge, invites the members to attend the bazaar and dance on the evening of February 22 of Ruth chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Edna Charlton, matron, at the Arcade. A musical program was contributed by Vernon Frye, son of T. E. Frye, member of the Railroad Square club, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Weaver at the piano. Supper was served by the ladies.

The Ionic club met at the home of the secretary, J. L. Bateman, Monday and mapped out a line of activities for the year 1927. The new officers recently elected are said to be determined to do all in their power to make this the banner year of the club by making every meeting interesting and worth while. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, February 14, in I. O. O. F. temple on Seventh street and thereafter at the same place the first Tuesday of each month, except during the summer. The officers of the club are as follows: J. O. Burnham, president; John L. Bateman, secretary; K. F. Erickson, marshal; E. C. Hooper, vice president; F. W. Alexander, treasurer; A. L. Duncan, doorkeeper.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Grand Matron Lena Stephenson announces the following activities for the current week: Tomorrow evening, reception to grand chapter officers, at the Willard hotel; Tuesday, official visit to Electa chapter, No. 2; Wednesday, birthday parties of Naomi chapter, No. 3, and Cathedral chapter, No. 14; Thursday, official visit to William F. Hunt chapter, No. 16, and Friday, official visit to Unity chapter, No. 22, on which occasion the birthday of the chapter will be celebrated.

Ruth chapter, No. 1, because of the reception to the grand chapter officers, will hold only a short business session tomorrow evening. Plans are said to be progressing rapidly for the annual entertainment, dance and bazaar to be given by the chapter on Tuesday evening, February 22, at the Arcadia, Fourteenth street and Park road.

St. John's lodge chapter, No. 18, too, will hold only a short business meeting tomorrow evening to enable the officers and members to attend the reception to the grand matron and grand patron at the Willard. On February 21, the chapter will celebrate its thirteenth birthday. A card party will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the matron, 2022 North Capitol street. The annual dance and card party of the chapter will be held on March 3 at the L'Aiglon, Eighteenth street and Columbia road.

Electa chapter, No. 2, will be visited officially Tuesday evening by the grand matron and grand patron. The degrees will be conferred. Mrs. Jewel Eichner will have charge of the program and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, of the refreshments. The auxiliary board of the chapter will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Florence Womersley with Mrs. Estelle Frisbie as joint hostess, and on Saturday evening the temple committee will give a card party in Masonic temple, Anacostia.

"Cliff Dwellers" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given Tuesday evening before the members of Lebanon chapter, No. 25, by Neil Judd, of the National Geographic society. Final announcement of the plans for the annual dance to be given at the new Willard on Wednesday evening, February 16, will be made. Past Matron Ida Johnson, chairman of the endowment committee, was in charge of a successful card party given at the Burlington hotel last Wednesday evening.

Brightwood chapter, No. 42, at its last meeting, held a reception for its new officers. The guests included Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, Grand Patron James Dulin, Grand Conductress Pearl Watt Gibb, Past Grand Patron George Plitt, the matrons and patrons of 1927 and members of Ruth, Naomi and Bethlehem chapters. Those contributing to the program were Prof. Oates' orchestra; A. Wayne Johnson, Miss Philpitt, C. C. Claridge, jr., the matron, Mrs. Wilson and James Mullings. Favors were distributed to all present. Earl R. Nagle was chairman of the entertainment committee. The matron will give a card party for the benefit of the dormitory next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Falkstone Courts. The ways and means committee will give a chicken dinner Thursday, February 24, from 5 to 7 p. m., at Brightwood Masonic temple.

Matron Ida V. Jones, of Joppa lodge chapter, No. 27, announces that the annual dance of the chapter will be held at the Wardman Park hotel, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Music will be by the Indian Club orchestra. There will be tables for bridge and five hundred. Previous to the meeting of the chapter on February 16, an oyster supper will be served in Joppa loge hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, by Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Abbott. A spelling bee, with a prize for the best speller will be a feature at the meeting of the chapter that evening.

Grand Matron Stephenson and Grand Patron Dulin entertained the matrons and patrons of 1927 at the Hotel Washington Monday. At the business meeting of the organization the following officers were elected: M. Dell Sale, matron of Brightwood chapter, president; George Sullivan, patron of Ruth chapter, vice president; Mrs. Mary E. Steiner, matron of Unity chapter, secretary-treasurer. Following the meeting a reception was held and refreshments served.

The Matrons and Patrons association of 1923 held a dinner-dance and card party at the Congressional Country club on January 29. Elmer Johnson, president, acted as toastmaster. Those present were Past Grand Matron Tillie C. Chauncey, Paul Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Hysong, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Riley, A. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Buehm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Hine, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Patrick, Omar J. Veley, Miss Edna Veley, Miss Harriet Colne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Barker, Reed Cheseldine, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lohrer, Mrs. Anna S. Printz, Mr. and Mrs. George Casey, Miss Caroline Casey, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scott, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Linville. Addresses were made by Elmer Johnson and Past Grand Matron Chauncey. Others taking part in the program were Edward Riley, George L. Lohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Hysong, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Barker, A. W. Foster, Dr. Linville and William J. Buehm, master of Joppa lodge. Edward J. Riley was chairman of the committee in charge.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1923 held its annual banquet January 23 at the Lee house. President Ruth E. Miller was toastmistress and toasts were responded to by the following: Grata E. Dunkum, J. Ernest Dulin, Mrs. Lena Stephenson, Mrs. Emma Occobock of Michigan; Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Mrs. M. Ellis Miller, of Oklahoma, and Thomas E. Dexter, of Rhode Island. Those contributing to the program were Mrs. Cozinne Frazier, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Grata E. Dunkum, Jason Waterman, W. Spencer Armstrong, Robert P. Milans, J. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Mrs. Louise Linthicum, Mrs. Lillian Vincent, Jeanette Praetorius, Mrs. Anna B. Seiler and Mrs. Sadie A. Boyce. The honor guests were Grand Master Dunkum, Grand Matron Stephenson, Dr. Stephenson, Grand Patron Dulin and Mrs. Dulin, Most Worthy Grand Secretary Keyes, Past Worthy Grand Matrons Occobock and Miller, and Past Grand Patron Dexter. Others present were Past Grand Matron Campbell, J. Frank Campbell, Past Grand Matron Fletcher, Past Grand Patron Waterman and Mrs. Waterman, President Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Linthicum, Miss Ella McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Milans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vincent, Dr. and Mrs. Victor B. Rench, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad M. Praetorius, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Trogner, Mrs. Ruth Ayler Morgan, Miss Lois Shively, Mrs. Eva D. Court, Mrs. Estelle Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sener, Mrs. Ruth H. Eskridge, Mrs. Anna B. Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bradburn, Mrs. Henrietta Becker, Mrs. Julia Riley and Mrs. Sadie A. Boyce.

Friendship chapter, No. 7, following a short business session Tuesday evening, will have a valentine party with old fashioned dances. The new officers will confer the degrees on a large class on February 22, this being the first work of the year.

Naomi chapter, No. 3, will celebrate its thirty-second birthday Wednesday evening. Renewal of obligation services will be held. Mrs. Annie E. Hughes will be in charge of refreshments and dancing. The chapter was entertained at its last meeting with dance selections on piano and banjo by Mr. and Mrs. Tully.

Cathedral chapter, No. 14, will celebrate its eighteenth birthday Wednesday evening with Past Matron Bradley in charge.

Good Will chapter, No. 36, celebrated its second birthday at its last meeting. Following the business meeting, at which four petitions were received, a program, consisting of a reading by Miss Jeanette Seiler, vocal solos by Mrs. Florence Norris and cornet solos by Charles P. Furminger, was given. Right Worthy Grand Secretary Minnie E. Keyes, accompanied by Past Most Worthy Grand Matron Emma C. Occobeck, of Michigan; Past Most Worthy Grand Matron M. Alice Miller, of Oklahoma; Past Grand Matron Maud Curtis, of West Virginia, and Past Grand Patron Theodore Dexter, of Rhode Island, paid the chapter a surprise visit and were received by the matron, who presented each guest with roses and carnations. Remarks were made by the visitors. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall, the birthday cake, a gift from the matron and patron of the chapter, was cut by Mrs. Keyes. Chapter members presented Matron Annie M. Bohrer with a bouquet of sweet peas. Many visitors were in attendance. The chapter will have a program and social at its meeting next Friday evening.

The meeting of Washington Centennial chapter, No. 26, Friday evening was a gala affair, the occasion being the sixth birthday anniversary of the chapter. After the business meeting a program in charge of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons association was presented, followed by refreshments and dancing in the banquet hall. The program consisted of a contralto solo by Miss Mary Apple, vocal duet by Miss Harkness and Miss Jones, soloists of Grace Reformed church; humorous reading by Edwin Callow; tenor solo by Mr. Harbaugh and an original descriptive poem by Past Patron John Walker Fenton, jr. The ways and means committee will meet Tuesday evening, February 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, 1511 A street northeast, to complete arrangements for the card party and dance to be given at the Mayflower hotel on Friday evening, February 25. The home board committee will meet at the residence of Mrs. Humphries, Berwyn, Md., at noon on February 18.

Chevy Chase chapter, No. 39, held its business meeting Tuesday evening. A card party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Kolb for the benefit of the ways and means committee. Plans are being made for a dance, to be held in March at the Chevy Chase club.

Gavel chapter, Tuesday evening, following a short business session, was entertained with a program furnished by members of the chapter under the direction of Associate Matron Lillian Rouzee. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall. Past Matron Jeanette Praetorius announced a rummage sale would be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2014 Seventh street northwest. The next meeting of the auxiliary home board will be held Wednesday of this week at the residence of Mrs. Emily Pollock, 1314 Valley place, Anacostia. Matron Louise Darby announced the appointment of the past matrons and past patrons on the reception committee of the dance and card party to be held February 14 at Wardman Park hotel.

Federal chapter, No. 38, celebrated its first birthday with an entertainment, followed by dancing and refreshments. William Wood recited, Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Osthaus sang, Mrs. Koenig gave readings and Mr. Wilkinson vocal solos. Among the distinguished guests were Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Lamond, Past Grand Matrons Milans and Fletcher, Past Grand Patrons Botts and Yost, Grand Secretary Yost and Grand Treasurer McKenzie. The home board will meet next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Walling, 1855 Calvert street northwest, and a card party will be given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hedrick, 4411 Eighth street northwest. The ways and means committee will hold a dance on February 14 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Matron Louise B. Nubson announces a social evening for Brookland chapter Wednesday. There will be no degree work. Vocal solos by Master Pestell and recitations by Miss Mary Leslie Stallings were features of entertainment at the last meeting. The Past Matrons association held a successful card party on Wednesday at the home of Past Matron Anna Saltzman. Next Tuesday evening a turkey dinner will be served at the Brookland Masonic temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, by the ways and means committee. Past Matron Virginia Carlton has charge of the dinner. The dormitory committee, Gertrude Litschert, chairman, announces a card party at the temple, Tuesday evening, February 15.

Harmony chapter, No. 40, will have a valentine party at the close of the meeting, Thursday evening. The matron extends an invitation to all members of the order to be present. The card party given by the home board will be held at Gavel club on Monday evening, February 28.

At the last meeting of Mizpah chapter, No. 8, held in the Georgetown Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, William Dowden, general chairman of the Klein, are planning many novelties. There will also be cards.

William F. Hunt chapter will have degree work next Thursday, at which time Grand Matron Stephenson and Grand Patron Dulin will pay their official visit. Hunt chapter celebrated its fifteenth anniversay at its last meeting. Among the distinguished visitors were Associate Grand Matron Sallye Bogley, Associate Grand Patron Dow, Past Grand Matrons Streater, Campbell, Barnard and Past Grand Patron Streater. Mr. Proctor gave a resume of the chapter, Mr. Carter a recitation and Prof. Archie Engel, assisted by Mr. Elad, gave a treat in magic. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing. A play will be given for the chapter at the Rhode Island avenue church next Friday evening, entitled "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick."

Martha chapter, No. 4, conferred the degrees on several candidates at the last meeting. At the conclusion of the initiation ceremonies a solo was sung by Mrs. Alvarite Roepke. A turkey dinner will be held on Wednesday, February 16, at the Northeast tempie, Eighth and F streets northeast. Mrs. Annie McCathran, chairman. The meeting of the girls' club, Mu Chi, will be held at the home of Past Matron Jean D. Brown, Wednesday. In addition to Mrs. Brown, the hostesses will be Past Matron Mary P. Allen and Mrs. Emma L. Adams. The auxiliary home board will have a card party at the Lee house, Fifteenth and L streets, on Thursday, March 3. Mrs. Raywonderly, chairman, and the dormitory committee are giving a theater party at Keith's on Wednesday, March 16. Mrs. Mary Beavers, chairman. The next meeting of the chapter will be a patriotic meeting, with Mrs. Louise C. Kurtz, chairman.

At the meeting on January 28 Unity chapter was visited by Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, Past Worthy Grand Matron Alice Miller, of Oklahoma; Past Most Worthy Grand Matron Emma Occobock, of Wisconsin; Past Grand Matron Maud Curtis, of West Virginia; Past Grand Patron Theodore E. Dexter, of Rhode Island; Right Worthy Grand Secretary Minnie E. Keyes, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Alcena Lamond and Past Grand Patron George W. Mobray. After a short business session the following program was rendered by members of the DeMolay: "Who Is a Coward?" Edgar Howes, Charles Riddle and Milton Marseglia; a banjo solo by Joseph Reichgut; "No News," by Vernon Hall and Harry Fowler. At the meeting next Friday the chapter will celebrate its tenth birthday anniversary. The matrons and patrons of 1927 and members of the order are invited. The dormitory committee, with Mrs. Elizabeth Titus as chairman, announces a benefit theater party on February 15 at Keith's theater.

The Matrons and Patrons association of Areme chapter held their last meeting at the home of Lillie B. Dowrick, at which time the annual election of officers took place, which resulted as follows: Selina Foster, president; Albert Louis Hartung, vice president; Lillie B. Dowrick, secretary; Allen Smith, reelected (fourth term), treasurer, Mrs. Emily A. Smith, junior past matron and William Clarkson, junior past patron, were initiated into the association, after which cards were enjoyed. The winners of the cards were Matthew E. O'Brien, Marie Pierce, Clarabel Gay and Mrs. Helen Brashears. The guests included Past Grand Matron Bena Barnhart, Past Matrons Maria H. Pierce, Mabelle W. Hagen, Maude Fellheimer, Helen L. Brashears, Ada Murray, Grace I. Barr, E. Nancy Clarkson, Selina Foster, Emily A. Smith and Past Patrons Walter L. Hagen, Grant S. Barnhart, Edward S. Brashears, William H. Murray, Mark Stearman, Matthew E. O'Brien, Louis A. Smith, Julius B. Gay and Albert Louis Hartung and Camille Fellheimer, Clarabel Gay, Rose Hyer Hartung, Clarence Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Violet L. Dowrick.

ODD FELLOWS

This week is jubilee week in the jurisdiction and indications point to a banner event amongst the members of the order. A class of 100 candidates will have the first, second and third degrees conferred upon them by specially cast crack degree teams in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. temple tomorrow evening, the first degree under the direction of Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson; Thursday evening, the second degree under the direction of Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell, and on Friday evening, the third degree under the direction of Past Grand Master and Grand Representative John H. Wood.

Thursday evening will be an unusual event in that this night has been selected as the congressional night. Members of Congress have been specially invited to attend that evening, at which time the Secretary of Labor, James W. Davis, a members of the order, will take a prominent part in the degree. In addition to his participation there will be other distinguished members taking part. Doors will close promptly at 8:15.

Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson, in charge of the first degree, announces that all candidates must report to him at 7:30 p. m. in the library of the I. O. O. F. temple. Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell announces that in addition to the distinguished members taking part in the degree a special cast from Federal City lodge, No. 30, will participate in the conferring of the work. Members desiring to witness the work on the three evenings are urged to come early as the space is limited to those desiring to see the degrees. Visiting members of the order are especially invited to be present.

Tuesday evening, February 15, the first official visit of the grand master since his installation will be made to Mount Pleasant lodge, No. 30. Paul E. Dietrich is the noble grand of the lodge.

Eastern lodge held an interesting meeting Wednesday evening. The initiatory degree was conferred upon two candidates, Earl F. Webb and Samuel O. Turner.

Brightwood lodge, No. 30, at its meeting Friday evening conferred the initiatory degree upon a class of candidates.

The grand encampment held its annual session Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Odd Fellows temple, Dr. Charles W. Cutbertson, grand patriarch, presiding. The election of officers resulted as follows—Grand patriarch, James W. Lyons; high priest, Guy F. Glossbrenner; grand senior warden, Roscoe Jenkins; grand junior warden, Ernest L. Loving; grand scribe, Edward L. Dunn; grand treasurer, Walter B. Randall; grand marshal, Lemuel H. Windsor; grand inside sentinel, William H. McConnell; grand outside sentinel, Millard F. Zepp. Grand Representative William T. Galliher was reelected to the office of grand representative for the term of two years. Immediately after the election installation was held, conducted by Grand Sire Ernest W. Bradford.

Harding lodge, of Bowie, Md., recently installed the following officers: J. S. Thornton, noble grand; E. T. Johnson, vice grand; Ellis C. Day, secretary; J. H. McCauley, financial secretary; Paul Hance, treasurer; Paul Carroll Lodge conferred the first degree on three candidates at this meeting, and Loyalty lodge, of Capitol Heights, made a visitation to Harding lodge on this occasion. A dance was given in Spring-field hall last night under the auspices of Harding lodge. The Boosters' club, a subordinate organization, is making plans for a minstrel show to be given this month.

The Rebekahs.

Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler, who was unanimously elected president of the Rebekah assembly at the last meeting of that body, is well known in this jurisdiction for her devotion to fraternal work, having been recording secretary and instructress of Fidelity Rebekah lodge, No. 7, of which she is a charter member. Mrs. Mettler began her assembly career with the office of outside guardian, to which she was appointed by President Flora O. Schwinger. Mrs. Mettler is also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The following are the officers of Fidelity lodge for the new term: Noble grand, Mildred Hawkins; past noble grand, Miss Daisy Dempsey; vice grand, Mrs. Ida A. Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Owen W. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Flora O. Schwinger; warden, Miss Irene Wilcox; conductor, Mrs. Nellie Meckler; chaplain, Mrs. Florence Leininger; inside guardian, Mrs. Helen Willis; outside guardian, Robert Lee Bartain; instructress, Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler; right supporter to the noble grand, Samuel Hawkins; left supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Eva Bodkin; right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Carolina Osborne; left supporter to vice grand, Irving B. Schwinger.

Bessie Feldman, noble grand of Martha Washington lodge, has appointed the following as representatives to the home circle: Florence Walters, Effie Tichenor, Bessie Moore, Sybil Will and Rose Friedman. Visitors from Canada

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.)

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade).....$2.00
Auto washed.....$1.25
Auto oiled and greased.....$1.00
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REAR 1214 K STREET N.W.

JORDAN HAS CUT
$500

NOW you can buy the Jordan Line Eight enclosed models at the startling price of $1695—only $1545 for the Playboy.

Jordan set the pace in the medium price straight eight field two years ago.

Now nineteen manufacturers out of forty-four are building eight cylinder cars. Fifteen of these are building straight eights.

When Jordan introduced the Light Eight only one other manufacturer had caught the trend of public demand.

Now Jordan has reduced the price of the Line Eight $500.

That means a tremendous demand which the factory cannot possibly satisfy immediately.

The Jordan Line Eight will continue to be not only the leader of the Jordan line but the leader of all competition in price and quality.

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JORDAN

NURSING IS HOBBY OF ENGLISH QUEEN, AS OF BELGIUM'S

Sovereign, Taking Care of Little Princess, Reads Up on Children.

BUTTONS COMING BACK ON GOWNS OF WOMEN

Winston Churchill Seeks a Rest From Finances in Paint and Brush.

London, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Queen Mary probably would have been a professional nurse had she not become the wife of England's king. Nursing is a hobby with the queen, but her official duties have prevented her from taking it up in the thorough manner Princess Arthur of Connaught has.

Queen Elisabeth, of Belgium, is greatly admired by Queen Mary because of her skill as a nurse and her intimate knowledge of modern surgery. The queen recently has been reading many books on child welfare, not only because she has accepted the responsibility of caring for little Princess Elisabeth during the absence of the Duke and Duchess of York in Australia, but because it is a subject in which she has always had keen interest.

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Princess Mary's decision to spend much of the social season in London is due to the wish of her father, King George, who wants "his pal" near him. At the same time Queen Mary is anxious for her to undertake many of the official functions of the Duchess of York during the duchess' absence. It took very strong urges like these to bring Princess Mary to the city, for she has become endeared to her Yorkshire home and is not particularly interested in society functions. She much prefers the pleasures of hunting and country race meetings with her husband, Viscount Lascelles.

Those who forecast frequent trips to continental society resorts soon after her marriage have proved very wide of the mark, for Princess Mary has no more ambition for foreign travel than her brother, Prince Henry, or Queen Mary, who intensely dislikes sea journeys.

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Husbands who complained so much ten years ago about being nothing but hookers-up are alarmed by advance tips from Paris which indicate that married men who can not afford to provide their wives with personal maids will soon be buttoners-up.

Small-waisted gowns are coming in in a rush with small buttons—30 or 40 of them. The day of the slipover is gone, and the buttonmaker is to have his inning. Many of the spring gowns will fasten up the back with tiny cloth-covered buttons and loops. Some of them will have buttonholes far out of the reach of the wearer.

Afternoon gowns, teagowns, evening and dinner gowns will all carry buttons from a high neck down to a long waist. The latest mode is to preserve an unbroken front line in fitted, semifitted and straight-line bodices.

* * * * *

When Winston Churchill wants to forget budgets and everything else connected with his job as chancellor of the exchequer he picks up a brush and palette and begins to paint. To ease his mind of affairs of state as president, Woodrow Wilson used to read detective stories night after night in the White House, and Mr. Churchill tried this but the system did not work. So he went back to his paint brush as an aid to ease his mind when troubled by figures and finance.

Mr. Churchill is very skillfull with palette and brush, having studied art as a boy. His friends declare he could have easily become a painter of the front rank had he been able to shake off the family tradition of politics.

The chancellor of the exchequer's idea of an ideal holiday is to skip off to Egypt and pass a week or two painting the pyramids.

* * * * *

Prince Henry, the 26-year-old son of the king, is less discussed in the public prints than his three brothers. He is of a retiring disposition and takes his military duties very seriously. Only recently he was promoted to a captaincy in the Tenth hussars.

Prince Henry is a very keen horseman, and a much more skillful rider in the hunting field than any of his three brothers. The future status of the young prince is not discussed much in the British press, but it is believed he eventually will be made Duke of Edinburgh. There has been no Duke of Edinburgh since the death of the father of Queen Marie of Roumania, who was Queen Victoria's son. He left no son.

"Windy Kansas" Found Not Really Blustery

Garden City, Kans., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Public opinion to the contrary, Kansas is not a "windy" State.

Records kept by the State agricultural experimental station here show that the heaviest wind velocity during 1926 was June 7, when the 24-hour average was 23.4 miles an hour.

Months showing the greatest velocity are March, April, May and June with December and January the quietest months.

The average hourly wind velocity for the eleven-year period, 1915-1925, was 6.5 to 10.5 miles.

Iowa Town Can Not Build Fast Enough

Newton, Iowa, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Newton boasts only 10,000 residents, but it has commuters by the hundreds who come to work here daily from as far as 30 miles away.

More washing machines are made here than anywhere else in the world, and so flourishing is the industry that homes can not be built fast enough for the increasing army of employes. So 600 of them commute an average of 15 miles from six nearby communities.

A million dollars' worth of residences were built last year, but all were sold or leased before the plasterers were through. Still the house shortage keeps the city from counting some 1,500 persons who would live here if they could.

Auto Fire Apparatus Exiles Sliding Pole

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). The nine-hundred-pound polished pole in the fire station in which the men of the local fire department have slid down to the engine room for 30 years has been removed.

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LATEST NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

and other lodges of the District were received at the last meeting. A short program, followed by refreshments, was enjoyed after the close of business. Plans for the social activities of the lodge are being arranged by the ways and means and entertainment committees. Degree work, under supervision of Samuel Taylor, director, is scheduled for the meeting Thursday.

Brightwood lodge, No. 11, will hold its meeting Tuesday evening. The degree will be conferred upon a class of twelve candidates by the degree staff of Esther lodge. All members of the order are invited.

Miss Laura Ballston, district deputy, recently installed the following officers of the Rebekah lodge at Bowie, Md.: Mrs. Sadie Herwitz, noble grand; Mrs. Jenny Dowling, vice grand; Mrs. Annie P. Day, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Dugan, financial secretary; Mrs. Ida Hense, treasurer. Garden lodge, of Howard county, conferred the first degree on a class of seven candidates.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Spalding council at its meeting Thursday evening announced that the council would hold a St. Patrick's day dance at Rauscher's from 9 to 1 p. m. A committee of the members and their ladies are making the arrangements, headed by Past State Deputy Maurice J. McAuliffe. McWilliams orchestra has been engaged.

Under the leadership of State Deputy Charles W. Darr, acting as general chairman, the committee having in charge the annual get-together dinner of the local Knights of Columbus with Archbishop Curley as the guest of honor are making elaborate preparations for the success of the affair. The guest list will include the supreme officers and others of note. Frank J. Hogan will act as toastmaster. The ticket committee in charge of John J. Downey are now at work and it is expected that the Willard, the place where the dinner will be held, will be taxed to capacity.

Washington council held its second meeting of the month on Tuesday, January 25, at which a class of 15 initiates received the first degree. During the social hour, vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Ivy Stevens, and Lee Crandrall entertained with violin selections. The following members of the council have been designated to serve on the committee arranging for the get-together dinner of the Knights of Columbus of this jurisdiction to be given at the Willard hotel on Monday evening, February 28; A. B. J. Williamson, James D. Bligh, Fred Diegelmann, George Viehmann and John Francis Hillyard.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Georgetown camp will hold a dance in the Potomac Bank hall immediately after the meeting Friday evening. All members are invited to attend and bring their friends.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Carnation camp, No. 2637, celebrated its twenty-first birthday anniversary and the birthdays of the State supervising deputy, E. Viola Thompson, and district deputy, Frances Coffin, on Tuesday with an entertainment and banquet under the direction of Mrs. Eva Floegel and Mrs. Ada Cochran. A surprise visit was made by members of Golden Rod camp and Mary Roof camp, of Baltimore, in compliment to State Supervisor Thompson. Miss B. V. Abigill, State recorder-receiver of Maryland, presented Mrs. Thompson with a silver berry spoon in behalf of the Baltimore delegation. Visitors were also present from Hagerstown, Md.; New London, Conn., and Fidelis, Martha McCaffrey and Martha Washington camps of the District. Mrs. Fanny Chaffee, Mrs. Floda Reagan, Miss Elizabeth Floegel and Mrs. Ina Seniff contributed to the program. The following officers were recently installed by State Supervisor Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Balcom, of New London, Conn., as ceremonial marshal: Oracle, Mrs. Ina Seniff; vice oracle, Mrs. Frances Coffin; past oracle, Mrs. Okie Young; chancellor, Mrs. Fanny Chaffee; receiver, Mrs. Eleanora Nolan; recorder, E. Viola Thompson; marshals, Mrs. Eva Floegel and Mrs. Ethel Miles; inner sentinel, Mrs. Eve Wood; outer sentinel, Mrs. Clara Scott; manager, Mrs. Ada Cochran; physician, Dr. W. H. Wenger; faith, Mrs. Della Ford; courage, Mrs. Eleanor Dee; modesty, Mrs. Annie Smith; unselfishness, Mrs. Minnie Duffy, and endurance, Miss Dorothy Grimes. Mrs. Chaffee made presentations to Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Balcom and Mrs. Seniff.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Supreme Vice Chancellor Alva M. Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. C., is expected to attend the annual convention of the grand lodge of the District on February 21.

Past Grand Chancellor Jefferson Middleton will preside at the convention of Webster lodge, No. 7, Tuesday evening, he having been chosen to inaugurate the custom whereby a past chancellor will act as chancellor commander of the lodge at one of its meetings each month. All members are requested to be present Tuesday evening.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Rathbone temple, No. 8, at its meeting Friday evening, decided to hold the first rehearsal of the play "The School at Blueberry Corners," next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hooper. The play is to be given by the members of Rathbone Dramatic club, under the auspices of Loyalty chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Most Excellent Chief Freda Marks announced the appointment of Mrs. Edith Berg as chairman of the altruistic committee for this month. The temple will give a Dutch supper on February 16. Following the close of the temple a drill was held under the direction of Assistant Drillmaster Lola Marks in preparation for the initiation.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

Hope council, No. 1, will have a bingo game, open to the public, following its business meeting Tuesday evening. The last meeting was followed by a social.

At the last meeting of Justice council, No. 2, the degrees were conferred on Charles Wilson with Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, drillmistress, in command of the teams. The council will hold a card party next Wednesday in Naval lodge hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 8:30 o'clock. Members and their friends are invited.

B. P. O. ELKS

Exalted Ruler James E. Colliflower announces that Wednesday evening has been designated Past Exalted Rulers' night in Washington lodge, No. 15, when the stations will be occupied by the following past exalted rulers, with Past Exalted Ruler William A. Pinkie acting as exalted ruler: E. J. Shine, Rossa F. Downing, Fred J. Merzheimer, Tracy M. Payfair, James L. Ward, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Thomas J. King, James A. Balderson and Lemuel Robey. A large class will be initiated and Judge Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler, will deliver the address of the evening. A buffet supper and an entertainment will follow the initiation. A bronze, once the property of Gen. John A. Logan, will be presented by William I. Stratton, a member of the lodge. Many members of the House of Representatives have signified their intention of being present, it is stated.

Secretary William S. Shelby announces that membership application blanks may be obtained from his office for the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which is a distinctively American fraternal order, with charity, brotherly love and fidelity as its tenets.

The following became members of the order at the last initiation: Samuel P. Darby, Frank Pignone, Samuel J. Sherman, Ralph F. Thompson, Rufus M. Walters, William F. Ewald, George C. Wathen and Robert P. Craven. Max Kaplon was initiated for Mount Vernon (Ind.) lodge, No. 277, and F. M. Cain for Duluth (Minn.) lodge, No. 133.

Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Crakelow will attend the meeting of the exalted rulers, past exalted rulers, leading knights and secretaries of the jurisdiction in Washington Wednesday, February 23. The grand exalted ruler is expected to be present at the lodge session on that date.

The popular Thursday and Saturday night dances held at the club have had an attendance during the last four months of more than 12,000. Chairman Brown announces that special prizes will be offered to those who attend.

Past Exalted Ruler James L. Ward presided over the session Wednesday evening and Past Exalted Ruler John J. Gorman is scheduled to preside at the session of February 16. Nominations for officers of the lodge are in order during this current month. Election will take place March 2 and installation April 6.

Visiting members from other lodges, guests of the club last week, were D. Silverstein, Newark, N. J.; B. Buchlinch, Newark, N. J.; Sam S. Lansing, Newark, N. J.; G. F. McGown, Irvington, N. Y.; E. A. Thru, Newark, N. J.; S. D. Rose, Philadelphia, Pa.; Isooe Carn, Rutherford, N. Y.; A. B. Canely, Glen Cove, N. Y.; J. E. Kennedy, Frederick, Va.; Galin R. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. Dean Bradley, Reno, Nev.; John C. Percival, Lowell, Mass.; Albert E. Gingus, New Bedford, Mass.; Harry Kasowitz, Morristown, Pa.; Harold Frankel and Julien Frankel, Stamford, Conn.; Myron Glaser and S. Hopkins, Boston, Mass.; John M. Higgins, Sayre, Pa.; O. J. Marchand, Danville, Va.; Thomas L. Mehan and W. Crawford Anderson, New York city; J. D. Nelson, Greensboro, N. C.; T. J. McAtee, Bridgeport, Conn.; T. J. Richards, Portland, Oreg.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.

Tomorrow—Staff officers' council.
Wednesday—Maple camp.
Thursday—Mount Vernon camp.
Friday—Elm camp.

Tomorrow evening the monthly business council of the staff officers of the 103d regiment, uniformed rank, will be held in the directors' room at the temple. All members of the uniformed rank are invited to attend and take part in the deliberations.

Sovereign Robert Colbert, who was initiated at Elm camp's last convention, has already brought in the applications of five of his friends for membership in the fraternity.

The Boosters' club degree team has accepted an invitation from Fraser camp to officiate at a class initiation on February 28. Company C, of the Elm camp, will be guest of Fraser camp on that occasion.

Consul Commander George L. Bollman, of Silver Spring camp, has appointed delegates to represent this Maryland camp in the Boosters' club, W. O. W., of the District of Columbia. Sovereign Bollman is making a round of visits to all the local camps, and announces that a uniform rank company will be organized in Silver Spring.

Capt. William Wade announces a box lunch party at the temple on Friday night, February 25, to which all Woodmen and their families and friends are invited.

Sovereign Delegate Bokloff has received notification of a special session of the Sovereign camp, the law-making body of Woodcraft, to be held in California in July. Past Head Consul Fielder, of West Virginia; Head Consul Miller, of Maryland, and Sovereign Bokloff, representing the District of Columbia, will make the journey together.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Mount Vernon council, No. 18, convened Monday evening, with the councilor, Mrs. Blanche Slaughter, presiding. Following the regular business, the installation of officers was held, with the new deputy State councilor Mrs. Roberta E. Nalls, as the installing officer. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Minnie Bailey, councilor; Mrs. Effie Lawson, associate councilor; Mrs. Rebecca Flowers, vice councilor; Mrs. Blanche Slaughter, junior past councilor; Mrs. Sarah Beam, associate junior past councilor; John E. Smallwood, recording secretary; Mrs. Ida G. Yost, financial secretary; Mrs. Emily E. Haliday, treasurer; Mrs. Grant, conductor; Henry E. Haliday, warden; Mrs. Mary Clarke, inside sentinel; Mrs. Ellen M. Carter, outside sentinel; Mrs. Dora Taylor and Henry E. Haliday, trustees. The members of the good of the order committee conducted a successful benefit card party at the home of the junior past councilor, Mrs. Blanche Slaughter, last evening.

Anacostia council, No. 14, met Wednesday evening, with Councilor Katherine Pesper presiding. Deputy State councilor Naomi E. Swann, who has returned from an extended visit to Richmond, Va., delivered an interesting address. At the close of the meeting a program of entertainment was presented under the direction of Mrs. Hattie I. Beall, chairman, and her groups. Those contributing to the program were Masters Woodrow Beall and Joseph Leonard, Beveridge Martee and William J. Whittemore.

Golden Rule council, No. 10, convened Friday evening with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Okie R. Young, presiding. Five applications were presented for membership and a class initiation was held. The degrees were exemplified by the officers and members of the drill and initiatory teams with Capt. John M. Futrell in command of the drill team and assisted by Mrs. Marion L. Pettit, as the initiatory councilor, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced plans being perfected for the councils' annual Valentine masquerade dance, to be held next Saturday evening at the Northeast Masonic temple auditorium. John M. Futrell, chairman of the committee on fraternal fair, to be held at the Arcadia auditorium, February 12-19 inclusive, reported tickets now in the hands of the committee.

Martha Dandridge council, No. 1, met with Councilor Blanche Stansbury presiding. Mrs. Anna Boyd and Mrs. Mabelle Fisher were initiated. Owing to the absence of Capt. Mary A. Risher and illness of Conductor M. Rosella Colp, the vacancies were filled by Harry Buell, drillmaster, and Deputy State Councilor Louise A. Schwenk, both of Triumph council, No. 8, with Past State Councilor Grace M. Lowrey, as the initiatory councilor.

The Daughters of America are invited to take part in Anacostia Juniors flag raising and bible presentation at Oron Hill public school next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Members are requested to meet in Anacostia council's hall, Fourteenth and W streets, not later than 1:30 p. m.

State Councilor Julia De Lano and her staff officers will officially visit Liberty council, No. 6, Wednesday evening.

Star Spangled Banner council, No. 7, has installed the following officers: Councilor, Mrs. Bessie Rollins; vice councilor, Mrs. Bessie Cain; associate councilor, Mrs. Maud Abbott; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Annie Steele; conductor, Mrs. Minnie B. Simpson; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Halfpap; financial secretary, Mrs. Susie Barrett; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Brown; inside sentinel, George Abbott; outside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Boyington. The councilor appointed Mrs. Margaret Halfpap chairman of the by-law committee with Mrs. Annie Steele and David Haller as her associates.

Fidelity council, No. 4, celebrated it's twelfth birthday anniversary Tuesday evening in the Northeast Masonic temple. At the banquet tables two birthday cakes adorned each with twelve candles were cut and distributed. The State councilor, Mrs. Julia De Lano, national representative; Mary A. Ferguson and National Deputy Councilor Sadie Levy attended. The grand-of-the-order captain, Mrs. Minnie Cox Hoffell, was assisted by the flag bearers, Mrs. Bert Cox and Mrs. Clara Hess and Mary Shea, State Manager; Annie Sullivan, Lulu Hagar, Mabel Vandiver, Annie Scoggins, Mabel G. Downing and Mary E. Wheatley. The midwest councilor, Mrs. Carrie B. Faulkner, of Xenia, Ohio, will visit the District of Columbia this week. Mrs. Faulkner will be the guest of this council on February 18.

Friendship council, No. 16, held its meeting Friday evening, in Pythian temple with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Cora Manoly, presiding. There was a large attendance of members and visitors. Mrs. Amelia Reckenheimer, councilor of Progressive council, No. 9, gave an interesting talk. After a short business meeting a delegation from this council accompanied the councilor, Mrs. Cora Manoly, to the visitation of Virginia Dare council, No. 22.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

National review, No. 1, Mrs. Della Edmonds, commander, will greet its members and friends Saturday at a housewarming in its new meeting place, 423 G street northwest, Typographical temple. There will be no business session and the evening will be given over to fun. Mrs. Hattie Palmer and Mrs. Lillie Hall are in charge of arrangements and the program for the affair. It is expected that the new W. B. A. quartet, directed by Mrs. Jessie Murray, will sing for the first time at a review function.

The Alpha Beta Chi Girls Tuesday evening were entertained by the Misses Reavis. A new member, Miss Loretta Lowenstein, was obligated, and invited the club to be her guest on its next social evening.

Liberty-Union review, No. 8, Mrs. Helen Luckett, commander, will meet in regular session tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at Pythian temple.

Deputies and campaign managers are requested to meet in the office, 219 McGill building, on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Plans for the coming convention will be discussed and every member is urged to be present.

The Woman's Benefit association will be largely in evidence at the coming Washington fraternal fair. The guards will attend in full regalia and members will also wear the badge of the order.

OUTLAWING FISH WHEELS GIVES SALMON A CHANCE

Oregon Abolishes Machines That Have Been Exterminating Game Fish.

INDIANS PREFER CHANGE

Portland, Ore., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—By legislating out of existence the picturesque fish wheels which have for forty-odd years dotted the banks of the Columbia river, Oregon is giving the game salmon a fighting chance for life.

The mechanical devices are outlawed on the Oregon side of the river after May 1 next. There have been 55 wheels in operation on the two banks of the river, and while the Oregon law suspends only those on its own side of the river it affects about 75 per cent of the quantity taken annually. One wheel alone had a record of taking 24,000 pounds of fish in 24 hours.

In the nearly two generations the wheels have been turning they have made millionaires of many men, but they have exterminated an average of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds of fish yearly. The salmon, swimming near shore, to avoid the swift currents, would be caught in the traps erected at vantage points, dipped up by the wheels and deposited in troughs. Their capture was on such a wholesale scale not enough would escape to reach the headwaters to deposit their eggs and maintain the supply. Hatchery propagation resorted to proved inadequate.

Ousting of the machines will bring joy to those Indians who still use the primitive style of fishing. In spring and autumn they can be seen at Celilio Falls, which is virtually the only place left to them for getting their annual supply of fish. When the wheels are gone, there will be more places to fish.

Designations of Buick Models.

Buick this year designates its models by wheelbase length, as follows: The series with a wheelbase of 118, 114½ inches and 63-horsepower engine; the series 120, with a 120-inch wheelbase and 77-horsepower engine; the series 128 with a wheelbase of 128 inches and the 77-horsepower engine.

Big Facts and Figures In Automobile Industry

By ALFRED REEVES, PRODUCTION.

Cars and trucks	4,480,000
Cars	3,950,000
Trucks	530,000
Production of closed cars	2,926,000
Per cent closed cars	74
Wholesale value of cars	$2,622,450,000
Wholesale value of trucks	$434,500,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks	$3,056,950,000
Tire production	63,000,000
Wholesale value of motor vehicle tires for replacement	$775,000,000
Wholesale value of parts and accessories for replacement	$600,000,000
Average retail price of cars	$886
Average retail price of trucks	$1,090
Number of persons employed in motor vehicles and allied lines	3,500,000
Motor vehicle taxes	$735,226,000

REGISTRATION.

Motor vehicles registered in United States	22,330,000
Motor cars (State reports)	19,520,000
Motor trucks (State reports)	2,810,000
World registration of motor vehicles	27,500,000
Per cent of world registration owned by United States	81

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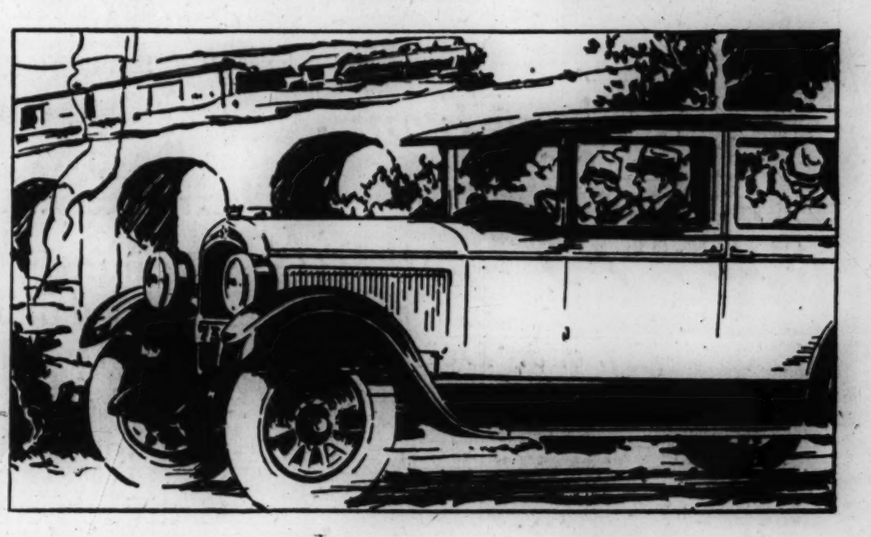
Rich Beauty Color Options Enhance Its Greater Value



Surrounding the intrinsic value that Hupmobile builds into the engine and chassis of this Six Sedan are many recently added refinements of exterior beauty and interior luxury.

Immediately apparent is the new metal ball-back body—a costlier design that brings new grace of line and custom-built appearance to this commodious five-passenger car.

Color options are now available in any of three brilliant combinations—two-tone green, blue or two-tone grey, in durable lacquer finish.



Inside and out, this improved Sedan realizes your highest conceptions of luxury and comfort. The seats and backs are unusually wide, deeply cushioned and upholstered in the finest mohair. Four wide doors give easy access to front and rear seats. Slender steel pillars permit exceptional vision.

All the qualities of reliability, performance and long life, you have come to expect of Hupmobile are incorporated in the new Six Sedan. Like all Hupmobiles it is built a full 10% finer—in materials, in workmanship, and inspection.

Thousands of motorists are finding in it the attributes they could not buy elsewhere within five hundred dollars of the Hupmobile Six price.

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Roadster (Rumble Seat) $1385
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TERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Klein, are planning many novelties. There will also be cards.

William F. Hunt chapter will have degree work next Thursday, at which time Grand Matron Stephenson and Grand Patron Dulin will pay their official visit. Hunt chapter celebrated its fifteenth anniversary at its last meeting. Among the distinguished visitors were Associate Grand Matron Sallye Bogley, Associate Grand Patron Dow, Past Grand Matrons Streater, Campbell, Barnard and Past Grand Patron Streater. Mr. Proctor gave a resume of the chapter, Mr. Carter a recitation and Prof. Archie Engel, assisted by Mr. Elad, gave a treat in magic. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing. A play will be given for the chapter at the Rhode Island avenue church next Friday evening, entitled "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick."

Martha chapter, No. 4, conferred the degrees on several candidates at the last meeting. At the conclusion of the initiation ceremonies a solo was sung by Mrs. Albertie Roepke. A turkey dinner will be held on Wednesday, February 16, at the Northeast temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Mrs. Annie McCathran, chairman. The meeting of the girls' club, Mu Chi, will be held at the home of Past Matron Jean D. Brown, Wednesday. In addition to Mrs. Brown, the hostesses will be Past Matron Mary P. Allen and Mrs. Emma L. Adams. The auxiliary home board will have a card party at the Lee house, Fifteenth and L streets, on Thursday, March 3, Mrs. Ray Wingfield, chairman, and the dormitory committee are giving a theater party at Keith's on Wednesday, March 16, Mrs. Mary Beavers, chairman. The next meeting of the chapter will be a patriotic meeting, with Mrs. Louise C. Kurtz, chairman.

At the meeting on January 28 Unity chapter was visited by Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, Past Worthy Grand Matron Alice Miller of Oklahoma; Past Most Worthy Grand Matron Emma Ossebock, of Wisconsin; Past Grand Matron Maud Curtis, of West Virginia; Past Grand Patron Theodore E. Dexter, of Rhode Island; Right Worthy Grand Secretary Minnie E. Keyes, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Alcena Lamond and Past Grand Patron George W. Mobray. After a short business session, the following program was rendered by members of the DeMolay: "Who Is a Coward?" Edgar Howes, Charles Riddle and Milton Marseglia; a banjo solo by Joseph Reichgut; "No News," by Vernon Hall and Harry Fowler. At the meeting next Friday the chapter will celebrate its tenth birthday anniversary. The matrons and patrons of 1927 and members of the order are invited. The dormitory committee, with Mrs. Elizabeth Titus as chairman, announces a benefit theater party on February 15 at Keith's theater.

The Matrons and Patrons association of Areme chapter held their last meeting at the home of Lillie B. Dowrick, at which time the annual election of officers took place, which resulted as follows: Selina Foster, president; Albert Louis Hartung, vice president; Lillie B. Dowrick, secretary; Allen Smith, reelected (fourth term), treasurer. Mrs. Emily A. Smith, junior past matron and William Clarkson, junior past patron, were initiated into the association, after which cards were enjoyed. The winners of the cards were Matthew E. O'Brien, Marie Pierce, Clarabel Gay and Mrs. Helen Brashears. The guests included Past Grand Matron Bena Barnhart, Past Matrons Marie H. Pierce, Mabelle W. Hagen, Maude Fellheimer, Helen L. Brashears, Ada Murray, Grace I. Barr, E. Nancy Clarkson, Selina Foster, Emily A. Smith and Past Patrons Walter L. Hagen, Grant S. Barnhart, Edward S. Brashears, William H. Murray, Mark Stearman, Matthew E. O'Brien, Louis A. Smith, Julius B. Gay and Albert Louis Hartung and Camille Fellheimer, Clarabel Gay, Rose Hyer Hartung, Clarence Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Violet L. Dowrick.

ODD FELLOWS

This week is jubilee week in the jurisdiction and indications point to a banner event amongst the members of the order. A class of 100 candidates will have the first, second and third degrees conferred upon them by specially cast crack degree teams in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. temple tomorrow evening, the first degree under the direction of Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson; Thursday evening, the second degree under the direction of Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell, and on Friday evening, the third degree under the direction of Past Grand Master and Grand Representative John H. Wood.

Thursday evening will be an unusual event in that this night has been selected as the congressional night. Members of Congress have been specially invited to attend that evening, at which time the Secretary of Labor, James W. Davis, a members of the order, will take a prominent part in the degree. In addition to his participation there will be other distinguished members taking part. Doors will close promptly at 8:15.

Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson, in charge of the first degree, announces that all candidates must report to him at 7:30 p. m. in the library of the I. O. O. F. temple. Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell announces that in addition to the distinguished members taking part in the degree a special cast from Federal City lodge, No. 20, will participate in the conferring of the work. Members desiring to witness the work on the three evenings are urged to come early as the space is limited to those desiring to see the degrees. Visiting members of the order are especially invited to be present.

Tuesday evening, February 15, the first official visit of the grand master since his installation will be made to Mount Pleasant lodge, No. 29. Paul E. Dietrich is the noble grand of the lodge.

Eastern lodge held an interesting meeting Wednesday evening. The initiatory degree was conferred upon two candidates, Earl F. Webb and Samuel G. Turner.

Brightwood lodge, No. 30, at its meeting Friday evening conferred the initiatory degree upon a class of candidates.

The grand encampment held its annual session Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Odd Fellows temple, Dr. Charles W. Cutbertson, grand patriarch, presiding. The election of officers resulted as follows—Grand patriarch, James W. Lyons; high priest, Guy F. Glossbrenner; grand senior warden, Roscoe Jenkins; grand junior warden, Ernest L. Loving; grand scribe, Edward L. Dunn; grand treasurer, Walter B. Randall; grand marshal, Lemuel H. Windsor; grand inside sentinel, William H. McConnell; grand outside sentinel, Millard F. Zepp. Grand Representative William T. Galliher was reelected to the office of grand representative for the term of two years. Immediately after the election installation was held, conducted by Grand Sire Ernest W. Bradford.

Harding lodge, of Bowie, Md., recently installed the following officers: J. S. Thornton, noble grand; E. T. Johnston, vice grand; Ellis C. Day, secretary; J. H. McCauley, financial secretary; Paul Hense, treasurer. Fort Carroll lodge conferred the first degree on three candidates at this meeting, and Loyalty lodge, of Capitol Heights, made a visitation to Harding lodge on this occasion. A dance was given at Springfield hall last night under the auspices of Harding lodge. The Boosters' club, a subordinate organization, is making plans for a minstreal show to be given this month.

The Rebekahs.

Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler, who was unanimously elected president of the Rebekah assembly at the last meeting of that body, is well known in this jurisdiction for her devotion to fraternal work, having been recording secretary and instructress of Fidelity Rebekah lodge, No. 7, of which she is a charter member. Mrs. Mettler began her assembly career with the office of outside guardian, to which she was appointed by President Flora O. Schwinger. Mrs. Mettler is also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The following are the officers of Fidelity lodge for the new term: Noble grand, Mildred Hawkins; past noble grand, Miss Daisy Dempstey; vice grand, Mrs. Ida A. Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Caroline Sartain; financial secretary, Mrs. Grace W. Thomasson; treasurer, Mrs. Flora O. Schwinger; warden, Miss Irene Wilson; conductor, Mrs. Nellie Mettler; chaplain, Mrs. Florence Leisinger; inside guardian, Mrs. Helen Willis; outside guardian, Robert Lee Sartain; instructress, Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler; right supporter to the noble grand, Samuel Hawkins; left supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Eva Bodkin; right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Caroline Osborne; left supporter to vice grand, Irving R. Schwinger.

Bessie Feldman, noble grand of Martha Washington lodge, has appointed the following as representatives to the home circle: Florence Walters, Effie Tichenor, Bessie Moore, Sybil Will and Rose Friedman. Visitors from Canada

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.)

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Jordan set the pace in the medium price straight eight field two years ago.

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When Jordan introduced the Light Eight only one other manufacturer had caught the trend of public demand.

Now Jordan has reduced the price of the Line Eight $500.

That means a tremendous demand which the factory cannot possibly satisfy immediately.

The Jordan Line Eight will continue to be not only the leader of the Jordan line but the leader of all competition in price and quality.

	Old Price	*New Price*
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Victoria	$2195	$1695
Sport Coupe	$2195	$1695
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JORDAN

NURSING IS HOBBY OF ENGLISH QUEEN, AS OF BELGIUM'S

Sovereign, Taking Care of Little Princess, Reads Up on Children.

BUTTONS COMING BACK ON GOWNS OF WOMEN

Winston Churchill Seeks a Rest From Finances in Paint and Brush.

London, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Queen Mary probably would have been a professional nurse had she not become the wife of England's king. Nursing is a hobby with the queen, but her official duties have prevented her from taking it up in the thorough manner Princess Arthur of Connaught has.

Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, is greatly admired by Queen Mary because of her skill as a nurse and her intimate knowledge of modern surgery. The queen recently has been reading many books on child welfare, not only because she has accepted the responsibility of caring for little Princess Elizabeth during the absence of the Duke and Duchess of York in Australia, but because it is a subject in which she has always had keen interest.

* * * *

Princess Mary's decision to spend much of the social season in London is due to the wish of her father, King George, who wants "his pal" near him. At the same time Queen Mary is anxious for her to undertake many of the official functions of the Duchess of York during the duchess' absence. It took very strong urges like these to bring Princess Mary to the city, for she has become endeared to her Yorkshire home and is not particularly interested in society functions. She much prefers the pleasures of hunting and country race meetings with her husband, Viscount Lascelles.

Those who forecast frequent trips to continental society resorts soon after her marriage have proved very wide of the mark, for Princess Mary has no more ambition for foreign travel than her brother, Prince Henry, or Queen Mary, who intensely dislikes sea journeys.

* * * *

Husbands who complained so much ten years ago about being nothing but hookers-up are alarmed by advance tips from Paris which indicate that married men who can not afford to provide their wives with personal maids will soon be buttoners-up.

Small-waisted gowns are coming in in a rush with small buttons—30 or 40 of them. The day of the slipover is gone, and the buttonmaker is to have his inning. Many of the spring gowns will fasten up the back with tiny cloth-covered buttons and loops. Some of them will have buttonholes far out of the reach of the wearer.

Afternoon gowns, teagowns, evening and dinner gowns will all carry buttons from a high neck down to a long waist. The latest mode is to preserve an unbroken front line in fitted, semifitted and straight-line bodices.

* * * *

When Winston Churchill wants to forget budgets and everything else connected with his job as chancellor of the exchequer he picks up a brush and palette and begins to paint. To ease his mind of affairs of state as president, Woodrow Wilson used to read detective stories night after night in the White House, and Mr. Churchill tried this but the system did not work. So he went back to his paint brush as an aid to ease his mind when troubled by figures and finance.

Mr. Churchill is very skillfull with palette and brush, having studied art as a boy. His friends declare he could have easily become a painter of the front rank had he been able to shake off the family tradition of politics.

The chancellor of the exchequer's idea of an ideal holiday is to skip off to Egypt and pass a week or two painting the pyramids.

* * * *

Prince Henry, the 26-year-old son of the king, is less discussed in the public prints than his three brothers. He is of a retiring disposition and takes his military duties very seriously. Only recently he was promoted to a captaincy in the Tenth hussars.

Prince Henry is a very keen horseman, and a much more skillful rider in the hunting field than any of his three brothers. The future status of the young prince is not discussed much in the British press, but it is believed he eventually will be made Duke of Edinburgh. There has been no Duke of Edinburgh since the death of the father of Queen Marie of Roumania, who was Queen Victoria's son. He left no son.

"Windy Kansas" Found Not Really Blustery

Garden City, Kans., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). Public opinion to the contrary, Kansas is not a "windy" State.

Records kept by the State agricultural experimental station here show that the heaviest wind velocity during 1926 was June 3, when the 24-hour average was 23.4 miles an hour.

Months showing the greatest velocity are March, April, May and June with December and January the quietest months.

The average hourly wind velocity for the eleven-year period, 1915-1925, was 6.5 to 10.5 miles.

Iowa Town Can Not Build Fast Enough

Newton, Iowa, Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—Newton boasts only 10,000 residents, but it has commuters by the hundreds who come to work here daily from as far as 20 miles away.

More washing machines are made here than anywhere else in the world, and so flourishing is the industry that homes can not be built fast enough for the increasing army of employes. So 300 of them commute an average of 15 miles from six nearby communities.

A million dollars' worth of residences were built last year, but all were sold or leased before the plasterers were through. Still the house shortage keeps the city from counting some 1,500 persons who would live here if they could.

Auto Fire Apparatus Exiles Sliding Pole

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 5 (By A. P.). The time-honored brass sliding pole of the fire station is going the way of the fire horse, and for the same reason.

Elimination of the fire horse by the motor truck has made available for bedrooms space formerly occupied by stalls. Upstairs barracks and the sliding poles are absent from new fire stations here, which are mostly one story affairs, usually of the bungalow type in residential sections.

LATEST NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

and other lodges of the District were received at the last meeting. A short program, followed by refreshments, was enjoyed after the close of business. Plans for the social activities of the lodge are being arranged by the ways and means and entertainment committees. Degree work, under supervision of Samuel Taylor, director, is scheduled for the meeting Thursday.

Brightwood lodge, No. 11, will hold its meeting Tuesday evening. The degree will be conferred upon a class of twelve candidates by the degree staff of Esther lodge. All members of the order are invited.

Miss Laura Ballston, district deputy, recently installed the following officers of the Rebekah lodge at Bowie, Md.: Mrs. Sadie Herwitz, noble grand; Mrs. Jenny Dowling, vice grand; Mrs. Annie P. Day, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Dugan, financial secretary; Mrs. Ida Hense, treasurer. Garden lodge, of Howard county, conferred the first degree on a class of seven candidates.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Spalding council at its meeting Thursday evening announced that the council would hold a St. Patrick's day dance at Rauscher's from 9 to 1 p. m. A committee of the members and their ladies are making the arrangements, headed by Past State Deputy Maurice J. McAuliffe. McWilliams orchestra has been engaged.

Under the leadership of State Deputy Charles W. Darr, acting as general chairman, the committee having in charge the annual get-together dinner of the local Knights of Columbus with Archbishop Curley as the guest of honor are making elaborate preparations for the success of the affair. The guest list will include the supreme officers and others of note. Frank J. Hogan will act as toastmaster. The ticket committee in charge of John J. Downey are now at work and it is expected that the Willard, the place where the dinner will be held, will be taxed to capacity.

Washington council held its second meeting of the month on Tuesday, January 25, at which a class of 15 initiates received the first degree. During the social hour, vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Ivy Stevens, and Lee Crandrall entertained with violin selections. The following members of the council have been designated to serve on the committee arranging for the get-together dinner of the Knights of Columbus of this jurisdiction to be given at the Willard hotel on Monday evening, February 28; A. B. J. Williamson, James D. Bligh, Fred Diegelmann, George Viehmann and John Francis Hillyard.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Georgetown camp will hold a dance in the Potomac Bank hall immediately after the meeting Friday evening. All members are invited to attend and bring their friends.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Carnation camp, No. 2637, celebrated its twenty-first birthday anniversary and the birthdays of the State supervising deputy, E. Viola Thompson, and district deputy, Frances Coffin, on Tuesday with an entertainment and banquet under the direction of Mrs. Eva Floegel and Mrs. Ada Cochran. A surprise visit was made by members of Golden Rod camp and Mary Roof camp, of Baltimore, in compliment to State Supervisor Thompson. Miss B. V. Abigill, State recorder-receiver of Maryland, presented Mrs. Thompson with a silver berry spoon in behalf of the Baltimore delegation. Visitors were also present from Hagerstown, Md.; New London, Conn., and Fidelis, Martha McCaffrey and Martha Washington camps of the District. Mrs. Fanny Chaffee, Mrs. Floda Reagan, Miss Elizabeth Floegel and Mrs. Ina Seniff contributed to the program. The following officers were recently installed by State Supervisor Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Balcom, of New London, Conn., as ceremonial marshal: Oracle, Mrs. Ina Seniff; vice oracle, Mrs. Frances Coffin; past oracle, Mrs. Okie Young; chancellor, Mrs. Fanny Chaffee; receiver, Mrs. Eleanora Nolan; recorder, E. Viola Thompson; marshals, Mrs. Eva Floegel and Mrs. Ethel Miles; inner sentinel, Mrs. Eve Wood; outer sentinel, Mrs. Clara Scott; manager, Mrs. Ada Cochran; physician, Dr. W. H. Wenger; faith, Mrs. Della Ford; courage, Mrs. Eleanor Dee; modesty, Mrs. Annie Smith; unselfishness, Mrs. Minnie Duffy, and endurance, Miss Dorothy Grimes. Mrs. Chaffee made presentations to Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Balcom and Mrs. Seniff.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Supreme Vice Chancellor Alva M. Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. C., is expected to attend the annual convention of the grand lodge of the District on February 21.

Past Grand Chancellor Jefferson Middleton will preside at the convention of Webster lodge, No. 7, Tuesday evening, he having been chosen to inaugurate the custom whereby a past chancellor will act as chancellor commander of the lodge at one of its meetings each month. All members are requested to be present Tuesday evening.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Rathbone temple, No. 8, at its meeting Friday evening, decided to hold the first rehearsal of the play "The School at Blueberry Corners," next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hooper. The play is to be given by the members of Rathbone Dramatic club, under the auspices of Loyalty chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Most Excellent Chief Freda Marks announced the appointment of Mrs. Edith Berg as chairman of the altruistic committee for this month. The temple will give a Dutch supper on February 16. Following the close of the temple a drill was held under the direction of Assistant Drillmaster Lola Marks in preparation for the initiation.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

Hope council, No. 1, will have a bingo game, open to the public, following its business meeting Tuesday evening. The last meeting was followed by a social.

At the last meeting of Justice council, No. 2, the degrees were conferred on Charles Wilson with Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, drillmistress, in command of the teams. The council will hold a card party next Wednesday in Naval lodge hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 8:30 o'clock. Members and their friends are invited.

B. P. O. ELKS

Exalted Ruler James E. Colliflower announces that Wednesday evening has been designated Past Exalted Rulers' night in Washington lodge, No. 15, when the stations will be occupied by the following past exalted rulers, with Past Exalted Ruler William A. Finkle acting as exalted ruler: E. J. Shine, Rossa F. Downing, Fred J. Mersheimer, Tracy M. Payfair, James L. Ward, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Thomas J. King, James A. Balderson and Lemuel Robey. A large class will be initiated and Judge Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler, will deliver the address of the evening. A buffet supper and an entertainment will follow the initiation. A bronze, once the property of Gen. John A. Logan, will be presented by William I. Stratton, a member of the lodge. Many members of the House of Representatives have signified their intention of being present, it is stated.

Secretary William S. Shelby announces that membership application blanks may be obtained from his office for the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which is a distinctively American fraternal order, with charity, brotherly love and fidelity as its tenets.

The following became members of the order at the last initiation: Samuel P. Darby, Frank Pignone, Samuel J. Sherman, Ralph F. Thompson, Rufus M. Walters, William F. Ewald, George C. Wathen and Robert P. Craven. Max Kaplon was initiated for Mount Vernon (Ind.) lodge, No. 277, and F. M. Cain for Duluth (Minn.) lodge, No. 133.

Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Crakelow will attend the meeting of the exalted rulers, past exalted rulers, leading knights and secretaries of the jurisdiction in Washington Wednesday, February 23. The grand exalted ruler is expected to be present at the lodge session on that date.

The popular Thursday and Saturday night dances held at the club have had an attendance during the last four months of more than 12,000. Chairman Brown announces that special prizes will be offered to those who attend.

Past Exalted Ruler James L. Ward presided over the session Wednesday evening and Past Exalted Ruler John J. Gorman is scheduled to preside at the session of February 16. Nominations for officers of the lodge are in order during this current month. Election will take place March 2 and installation April 6.

Visiting members from other lodges, guests of the club last week, were D. Silverstein, Newark, N. J.; B. Buchlinch, Newark, N. J.; Sam S. Lansing, Newark, N. J.; G. F. McGown, Irvington, N. Y.; E. A. Thru, Newark, N. J.; S. D. Rose, Philadelphia, Pa.; Isooe Carn, Rutherford, N. Y.; A. B. Canely, Glen Cove, N. Y.; J. E. Kennedy, Frederick, Va., Galin R. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. Dean Bradley, Reno, Nev.; John C. Percival, Lowell, Mass.; Albert E. Gingus, New Bedford, Mass.; Harry Kasowitz, Morristown, Pa.; Harold Frankel and Julien Frankel, Stamford, Conn.; Myron Glaser and S. Hopkins, Boston, Mass.; John M. Higgins, Sayre, Pa.; O. J. Marchand, Danville, Va.; Thomas L. Mehan and W. Crawford Anderson, New York city; J. D. Nelson, Greensboro, N. C.; T. J. McAtee, Bridgeport, Conn.; T. J. Richards, Portland, Oreg.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.

Tomorrow—Staff officers' council.
Wednesday—Maple camp.
Thursday—Mount Vernon camp.
Friday—Elm camp.

Tomorrow evening the monthly business council of the staff officers of the 103d regiment, uniformed rank, will be held in the directors' room at the temple. All members of the uniformed rank are invited to attend and take part in the deliberations.

Sovereign Robert Colbert, who was initiated at Elm camp's last convention, has already brought in the applications of five of his friends for membership in the fraternity.

The Boosters' club degree team has accepted an invitation from Fraser camp to officiate at a class initiation on February 28. Company C, of the Elm camp, will be guest of Fraser camp on that occasion.

Consul Commander George L. Bollman, of Silver Spring camp, has appointed delegates to represent Maryland camp in the Boosters' club, W. O. W., of the District of Columbia. Sovereign Bollman is making a round of visits to all the local camps, and announces that a uniform rank company will be organized in Silver Spring.

Capt. William Wade announces a box lunch party at the temple on Friday night, February 22, to which all Woodmen and their families and friends are invited.

Sovereign Delegate Eckloff has received notification of a special session of the Sovereign camp, the law-making body of Woodcraft, to be held in California in July. Past Head Consul Fielder, of West Virginia; Head Consul Miller, of Maryland, and Sovereign Eckloff, representing the District of Columbia, will make the journey together.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Mount Vernon council, No. 18, convened Monday evening, with the councilor, Mrs. Blanche Slaughter, presiding. Following the regular business, the installation of officers was held, with the new deputy State councilor Mrs. Roberta E. Nalls, as the installing officer. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Minnie Bailey, councilor; Mrs. Effie Lawson, associate councilor; Mrs. Rebecca Flowers, vice councilor; Mrs. Blanche Slaughter, junior past councilor; Mrs. Sarah Ream, associate junior past councilor; John E. Smallwood, recording secretary; Mrs. Ida G. Yost, financial secretary; Mrs. Emily E. Haliday, treasurer; Mrs. Grant, conductor; Henry E. Haliday, warden; Mrs. Mary Clarke, inside sentinel; Mrs. Ellen M. Carter, outside sentinel; Mrs. Dora Taylor and Henry E. Haliday, trustees. The members of the good of the order committee conducted a successful benefit card party at the home of the junior past councilor, Mrs. Blanche Slaughter, last evening.

Anacostia council, No. 14, met Wednesday evening, with Councilor Katherine Peaper presiding. Deputy State councilor Naomi E. Swann, who has returned from an extended visit to Richmond, Va., delivered an interesting address. At the close of the meeting a program of entertainment was presented under the direction of Mrs. Hattie I. Beall, chairman, and her groups. Those contributing to the program were Masters Woodrow Beall and Joseph Leonard, Beveridge Martee and William J. Whittemore.

Golden Rule council, No. 10, convened Friday evening with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Okie R. Young, presiding. Five applications were presented for membership and a class initiation was held. The degrees were exemplified by the officers and members of the drill and initiatory teams with Capt. John M. Futrell in command of the drill team and assisted by Mrs. Marion L. Pettit, as the initiatory councilor. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced plans being perfected for the councils' annual Valentine masquerade dance to be held next Saturday evening at the Northeast Masonic temple auditorium. John M. Futrell, chairman of the committee on fraternal fair, to be held at the Arcadia auditorium February 12-19 inclusive, reported tickets now in the hands of the committee.

Martha Dandridge council, No. 1, met with Councilor Blanche Stansbury presiding. Mrs. Anna Boyd and Mrs. Mabelle Fisher were initiated. Owing to the absence of Capt. Mary A. Rasser and illness of Conductor M. Rosella Cole, the vacancies were filled by Harry Buell, drillmaster, and Deputy State Councilor Louise A. Schwenk, both of Triumph council, No. 8, with Past State Councilor Grace M. Lowrey, as the initiatory councilor.

The Daughters of America are invited to take part in Anacostia Juniors flag raising and bible presentation at Oxon Hill public school next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are requested to meet in Anacostia council's hall, Fourteenth and W streets, not later than 1:30 p. m.

State Councilor Julia De Lano and her staff officers will officially visit Liberty council, No. 6, Wednesday evening.

Star Spangled Banner council, No. 7, has installed the following officers: Councilor, Mrs. Bessie Rollins; vice councilor, Mrs. Bessie Osin; associate councilor, Mrs. Maud Abbott; associate conductor, Mrs. Minnie B. Simpson; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Halfpap; financial secretary, Mrs. Susie Barrett; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Brown; inside sentinel, George Abbott; outside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Boyington. The councilor appointed Mrs. Margaret Halfpap chairman of the by-law committee with Mrs. Annie Steele and David Haller as her associates.

Fidelity council, No. 4, celebrated it's twelfth birthday anniversary Tuesday evening in the Northeast Masonic temple. At the banquet tables two birthday cakes adorned each with twelve candles were cut and distributed. The State councilor, Mrs. Julia De Lano, national representative; Mary A. Ferguson and National Deputy Councilor Sadie Levy attended. The good-of-the-order captain, Mrs. Mamie Cox Howell, was assisted by the flag bearers, Mrs. Bert Cox and Mrs. Clara Haas and Mary Haas, Susie Humphrey, Annie Sullivan, Lulu Hager, Mabel Ludlam, Annie Scoggins, Mabel G. Downing and Mary E. Wheatley. The national councilor, Mrs. Carrie R. Faulkner, of Xenia, Ohio., will visit the District of Columbia this week. Mrs. Faulkner will be the guest of this council on February 15.

Friendship council, No. 16, held its meeting Friday evening, in Pythian temple with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Cora Manoly, presiding. There was a large attendance of members and visitors. Mrs. Amelia Backenheimer, councilor of Progressive council, No. 9, gave an interesting talk. After a short business meeting a delegation from this council accompanied the councilor, Mrs. Cora Manoly, to the visitation of Virginia Dare council, No. 22.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

National review, No. 1, Mrs. Della Edmonds, commander, will greet its members and friends Saturday at a housewarming in its new meeting place, 423 G street northwest, Typographical temple. There will be no business session and the evening will be given over to fun. Mrs. Hattie Palmer and Mrs. Lillie Hall are in charge of arrangements and the program for the affair. It is expected that the new W. B. A. quartet, directed by Mrs. Jessie Murray, will sing for the first time at a review function.

The Alpha Beta Chi Girls Tuesday evening were entertained by the Misses Reavis. A new member, Miss Loretta Lowenstein, was obligated, and invited the club to be her guest on its next social evening.

Liberty-Union review, No. 8, Mrs. Helen Luckett, commander, will meet in regular session tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at Pythian temple.

Deputies and campaign managers are requested to meet in the office, 219 McGill building, on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Plans for the coming convention will be discussed and every member is urged to be present.

The Woman's Benefit association will be largely in evidence at the coming Washington fraternal fair. The guards will attend in full regalia and members will also wear the badge of the order.

OUTLAWING FISH WHEELS GIVES SALMON A CHANCE

Oregon Abolishes Machines That Have Been Exterminating Game Fish.

INDIANS PREFER CHANGE

Portland, Ore., Feb. 5 (By A. P.).—By legislating out of existence the picturesque fish wheels which have for forty-odd years dotted the banks of the Columbia river, Oregon is giving the game salmon a fighting chance for life.

The mechanical devices are outlawed on the Oregon side of the river after May 1 next. There have been 50 wheels in operation on the two banks of the river, and while the Oregon law suspends only those on its own side of the river it affects about 75 per cent of the quantity taken annually. One wheel alone had a record of taking 24,000 pounds of fish in 24 hours.

In the nearly two generations the wheels have been turning they have made millionaires of many men, but they have exterminated an average of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds of fish yearly. The salmon, swimming near shore to avoid the swift currents, would be caught in the traps erected at vantage points, dipped up by the wheels and deposited in troughs. Their capture was on such a wholesale scale not enough would escape to reach the headwaters to deposit their eggs and maintain the supply. Hatchery propagation resorted to proved inadequate.

Ousting of the machines will bring joy to those Indians who still use the primitive style of fishing. In spring and autumn they can be seen at Celilio Falls, which is virtually the only place left to them for getting their annual supply of fish. When the wheels are gone, there will be more places to fish.

Designations of Buick Models.

Buick this year designates its models by wheelbase length, as follows: The series with a wheelbase of 115, 114½ inches and 63-horsepower engine; the series 120, with a 120-inch wheelbase and 77-horsepower engine; the series 128 with a wheelbase of 128 inches and the 77-horsepower engine.

Big Facts and Figures In Automobile Industry

By ALFRED REEVES,
PRODUCTION.

Cars and trucks	4,480,000
Cars	3,950,000
Trucks	530,000
Production of closed cars	2,926,000
Per cent closed cars	74
Wholesale value of cars	$2,622,450,000
Wholesale value of trucks	$434,500,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks	$3,056,950,000
Tire production	63,000,000
Wholesale value of motor vehicle tires for replacement	$775,000,000
Wholesale value of parts and accessories for replacement	$600,000,000
Average retail price of cars	$886
Average retail price of trucks	$1,090
Number of persons employed in motor vehicles and allied lines	3,500,000
Motor vehicle taxes	$735,226,000

REGISTRATION.

Motor vehicles registered in United States	22,330,000
Motor cars (State reports)	19,520,000
Motor trucks (State reports)	2,810,000
World registration of motor vehicles	27,500,000
Per cent of world registration owned by United States	81

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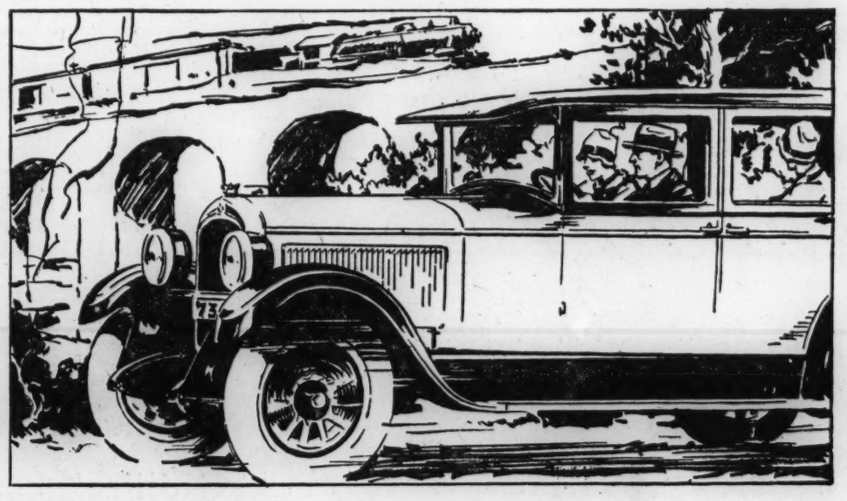
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Surrounding the intrinsic value that Hupmobile builds into the engine and chassis of this Six Sedan are many recently added refinements of exterior beauty and interior luxury.

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MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.

Gripped by Terror of "Phantom Stabber"

Mysterious Knife Wielder Claims Still Another Young Woman Victim in Bridgeport While the City's Vigilant Police and Fear-Stricken People Are Unable to Find Any Definite Clew to the Identity of the Fiend



Miss Charlotte Mosseau, the "phantom stabber's" twenty-first victim in two years, showing on her cheek the marks left by his knife when he hugged and slashed her.



What adds greatly to the dread with which the mysterious "phantom stabber" has for two years filled a whole city is the possibility that he has not yet done his cruel worst. It is feared that when next he pounces on a girl victim he may plunge his knife more deeply than he ever has before and leave her dead or dying

Bridgeport.

EMERGING suddenly from the shadows into which he flitted some weeks ago, the phantom stabber who has held this city of 150,000 in the bondage of fear for exactly two years, celebrated the second anniversary of his mad career the other night by using his dreaded stiletto upon a fresh victim.

She was Miss Charlotte Mosseau, 18 years old, of 161 Clinton avenue, and the attack brings the elusive knife wielder's score up to 21.

The girl had gone out to post a letter. On the way home she found herself facing the maniac, who without speaking, threw his arms around her, hugged her vigorously and slashed her twice on the cheek. Miss Mosseau fainted and was found unconscious on the sidewalk a few moments later.

"No trace of the stabber was found," says the report on the police blotter for the 21st time.

For two years now the police have been exerting every effort to catch him and on few occasions has there been "any trace" after one of his outrages. When they called him the "phantom" they knew what they were doing. A maniac, as he must be, he matches wits with the smartest and escapes. He seldom leaves a clew. All that they know of him is that he has gray hair and is about 40 years old.

The two-year duel with the stabber has left Superintendent of Police Patrick J. Flanagan grizzled and worn but not discouraged. Recently he asked for, and received, 50 extra patrolmen. Virtually all of them are on the hunt for the "phantom."

"We'll get him," promises Flanagan grimly, and his assistant, John H. Regan, who is in charge of the detective bureau, says the same.

"When?" ask the citizens who have a very bad case of "nerves" and are tired of waiting. But Flanagan and Regan don't know the answer to that one.

To add to their worries, Dr. Emanuel S. Brodsky, well-known alienist, tells them that the mental disease of the stabber probably is progressive and getting worse.

Until now the phantom foe of society, who has devoted his attentions exclusively to women, has been satisfied to inflict a wound that in most cases has been little more than superficial. In a few instances the knife blade has gone deep, apparently by accident, but in no instance have the injuries been mortal.

Dr. Brodsky thinks, though, that if he is not apprehended the stabber will cease to get any thrill out of inflicting minor wounds and that Bridgeport will awaken some morning to read of a bloody knife murder.

All the attacks but one have been at night, but not all have been on lonely streets. He has entered department stores in search of victims, and even invaded the sanctity of St. Augustine's church to cut a woman who had held the door open for him, seeing him fumbling in his pocket, and thinking him old and feeble until he struck.

There are many theories, one being that while there was only one "phantom stabber" in the beginning, other maniacs have been fired by his example, and there are several now. Those holding that opinion would not be satisfied with a single arrest.

The police think the guilty man may be a reputable artisan, business man or professional man, who is normal most of the time, and is considered above suspicion. Suspects have been arrested, grilled, confronted by the victims, but the outrages have gone on.

Very early in 1925 the phantom stabber began his campaign against the peace and security of the women of Bridgeport, and it has raged intermittently ever since.

Mary Annunziato, a little girl, was the first victim. She was attacked at the Burroughs Public Library building, on Main street, shortly after dark. Having drawn blood, the maniac apparently was satisfied, for he ran away before she could scream. In no subsequent stabbing has he attempted to do more.

The Annunziato girl gave the police the best description they have of the knife-wielder. She said he was about forty, gray-haired, active, smooth-shaven and wore a black overcoat, dark suit and soft black hat.

It was two months before the madman broke out again. It was Miss Mildred Cook, of Flushing, L. I., who was stabbed, and not a block from the scene of the first attack. The girl was visiting friends on Main street.

On May 18, 1925, Elsie Schwarz, the 13-year-old daughter of John G. Schwarz, a building commissioner, was waylaid in front of the public library and cut about the shoulders.



Catherine Dillon, fifteen-year-old victim of the elusive stabber who haunts the streets of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and baffles all the efforts of police and private detectives to capture him



Mary Dirgo, stabbed by a man who lunged at her out of the gloom of a doorway and sank his knife in her flesh so quickly that she could give the police no idea of what he looked like

Emboldened by the ease with which he always made his getaway, the miscreant perpetrated his only daylight stabbing on August 22, 1925, picking 12-year-old Edith Zimmerman, of West Philadelphia, who had come up to visit relatives in Bridgeport and benefit by a change of scene. That attack was made in front of the Central High school, just a block from Main street.

The phantom more than justified his name in this instance. One moment he was holding his hand over the child's mouth, thrusting the stiletto into her shrinking flesh. The next moment he was gone, and nobody saw him go. When the hue and cry was raised, "there was no trace."

On September 15, the same year, as Mary Dirgo, sixteen, was passing a darkened hallway, a man she scarcely saw, lunged at her out of the gloom, the blade entering her right breast. He was out of sight before the echoes of her cries had died away.

October was a banner month for the armed madman. On the 26th of the month he slipped up behind Dorothy LeBarr and a girl friend at the John street entrance to the public library, and stabbed Miss LeBarr. The difficulties of the police are illustrated by what happened that time. The hysterical girls differed radically as to the appearance of the assailant, and were of no assistance in running him down.

On October 29, at Main and Catherine streets, the maniac appeared and jabbed his stiletto into Miss Margaret Nelson, who was fifteen. November's first victim was Jean Alexander, sixteen, who was cut in the right breast while on her way home from the department store in which she worked. The man stepped from behind a billboard sign to strike at her. The wound was a quarter of an inch deep—which is about the depth sought by the knife-wielder, if his average performance be taken as the standard he sets.

Shifting the stage, he made his next two attacks in the eastern section of the city on November 23, 1925. Catherine Dillon, fifteen years old, and Rose Kenersky, twelve, were stabbed while playing in the same neighborhood, and within a few minutes of each other. There were several others the same month, and then the police arrested a town ne'er-do-well on suspicion, and sent him away for six months on general principles.

There were no stabbings while he was incarcerated and Superintendent Flanagan began to sleep of nights. The ne'er-do-well got out, and in August of last year the stabbings began again.

"Find him for me," roared Flanagan. but when they came to check up, they learned that the suspect had been in a small town in New Jersey on the night the attack was made, and half the people in the town had seen him there. So that was that.

There was an orgy of stabbings during August, September and October of 1926 and panic set in among the women and girls. For the matter of that, it has not yet subsided. Many girls who work late are carrying police whistles, and a few of the bolder ones are packing pistols in their handbags.

Early in August, he attempted to slash 16-year-old Alice Driscoll on South avenue, and made the strategic mistake of underestimating the prowess of the girl's mother, who was with her.

Mrs. Sarah Driscoll comes of fighting stock, and as soon as she understood what was in the wind she was at the miscreant with a stout umbrella of the family type. Unprepared for such a warm reception, the stabber ran out into the street, but the lady still pursued him. She proceded to pummel him and to scream with such vim that he took to his heels without accomplishing his design.

On August 13, the man attacked Mary Dentito, 14 years old, as she was scurrying along Warren street in the early dusk. He came closer to capture that time than he ever did before.

The child screamed as she saw him advancing upon her. Ernest Noel, a steeple jack, jumped from the window of his ground-floor apartment and was almost upon the "phantom" before the latter realized his danger. But when he did, he slipped away into the shadows with the speed of a jack rabbit, and the courageous steeple jack lost his footing and could not continue.

On that same night, the phantom stabbed Adeline Kinder, 16 years old, and Anna Boggart, 26. The Kinder girl, daughter of a prominent sportsman, was attacked in the subway at the railway station. Miss Boggart was cut about the breasts a few minutes after she had left a beauty parlor.

Little Mary Corcoran was stabbed in plain sight of half a dozen women a few nights later, the blade entering her abdomen. The child gave a startled gasp when the man reached out and jabbed as he passed. At first she thought he had struck her with his fist.

By the time the impromptu indignation meeting was over and the chase begun, the guilty man probably was miles away. Mary went to the Emergency hospital, where so many other victims have been taken, and there disclosed the half-inch knife wound that is the trademark of one of the craziest criminals to figure in police records since the days of Jack the Ripper.

On October 7, 1926, Carnella Charalla, 19, visited St. Augustine's church, and as she was entering observed a man with his hat pulled low coming toward her in the half-light of the vestibule. He was shuffling along, looking at the floor. Believing him to be old, she obligingly held the door open for him to leave. As he passed he stabbed her in the left side.

That wound was nearly an inch deep, and differently placed might have caused death. As usual, the phantom showed how he got his name. Although he must have passed under an arc light, by the illumination of which children were playing, not one of them saw him going.

Whipping his courage up to the point of insane recklessness on October 23, just before he "went into retirement" for awhile, the stabber invaded Read's Department Store looking for a victim. On a landing on the stairs he found her—Margaret Bruzinski, of 290 Putnam street. The little shopgirl was hurrying down to get her hat and coat and be off to a picture show. The maniac put his hand over her mouth, drew her close to him and drove the knife into her left breast. Below, customers surged to and fro. Above department managers were covering up the counter displays. Employes were everywhere. And still he got away.

Superintendent Flanagan is sure all the suspects he has questioned, including the unfortunate loafer who did six months on suspicion, are innocent. Now he is looking in the ranks of the ultrarespectable for his man. Possibly it may be one of those loudest in outcry when the stabbings become known. A crafty, clever, able-bodied maniac, not too cautious, not too daring.

While he naturally is not announcing what steps he has taken, it is known that he is having the streets patroled by special police in civilian clothes; it is hinted he is employing strong-armed women detectives, and it is rather more than suspected that he is using men operatives disguised as women.

"It is useless to deny we will have to catch this fellow red-handed," Flanagan says.

"Relying upon his victims to identify him afterward is useless. The women are too much excited to note the appearance of their assailant. In court the conscientious ones, whose testimony might bear weight with a jury, won't identify suspects because they fear they may incriminate the wrong man.

"Let me urge every male citizen of Bridgeport to constitute himself a vigilante and keep his eyes open. A woman's cry for help on a Bridgeport street ought to bring all the able-bodied men within hearing to her rescue, without waiting for the police.

"Dr. Brodsky tells us this man's malady may be getting worse, and he may ultimately whip his crazy courage up to the point of murder. There is no use deceiving ourselves. There is at large among us a madman with all the elements that went into the making of the original Jack the Ripper."

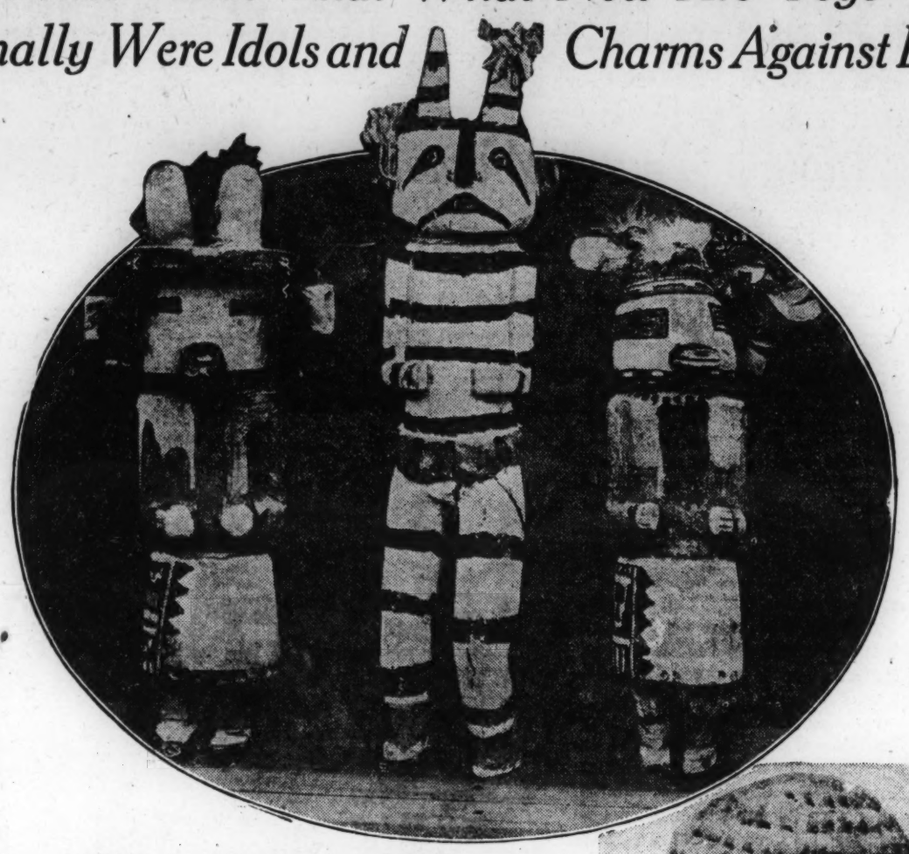
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When Every Doll Was the Image of a God

Science Finds That What Now Are Toys Originally Were Idols and Charms Against Evil



An idol of the mysteriously vanished African pygmy race, a people which probably never reached the stage where it ceased to believe in the supernatural powers of these images and made dolls of them for the children.



Curious dolls representing deities worshiped by the Indians of Peru and relied on especially for use as charms to insure an abundance of rain.



A forerunner of the modern doll from the ruins of ancient Crete



A stone image of 20,000 years ago—one of primitive man's earliest known attempts to sculpture the goddess who centuries later as the Venus of the Greeks and Romans inspired some of the world's most beautiful statues and paintings

Strange looking wooden doll which primitive Africans jabbed with pins and maltreated in various other ways in the belief that by so doing they were bringing suffering to the enemy the figure was supposed to represent

DOLLS were not always the innocent playthings of childhood that they are today. In many parts of the earth they were originally the images of primitive man's gods, objects to be reverently worshiped and to be used in the strange ways the medicine men and sorcerers taught as charms against all sorts of evil.

This is one of many interesting and significant facts established by the tracing of the evolution of the doll. Its pedigree goes back 25,000 years to the crude images sculptured from clay at the end of the old Stone Age and few things have a more intimate connection with man's progress toward civilization.

Science finds it possible to measure the degree of culture attained by a tribe with great accuracy by studying the use to which it put the images which we call dolls.

When men worshiped these images and placed implicit confidence in them as charms against disease, death and the attacks of enemies, they were sunk in the depths of savagery and superstition. But when they began to lose their faith in the supernatural powers of these images and turn them over to their children for playthings they were making a long advance toward the understanding and culture which we call civilization.

Not only did these often curious images serve as primitive man's idols and charms against evil but they were, it is believed, the first objects of art which he produced. The superstition which held him a slave served at least one good purpose when it impelled him to turn his hand to reproducing in clay, wood or stone the supposed likeness of one of his gods or some object which the medicine men assured him would prove infallibly terrifying to evil spirits, wild beasts and his human enemies.

Science is able to measure the growth of man's artistic ability by the skill he showed in fashioning these images. And it has lately found out that it can also measure his rate of progress toward freedom from the slavery of heathen superstition by the use to which he put them.

This is not possible, however, in the case of every race or tribe. Some of them seem never to have had any dolls. Others had only such dolls as they borrowed from other peoples.

For example, the earliest known doll possessed by the American Indians is tremendously frilled and ruffed in all the vainglorious fussiness of the Elizabethan epoch. Undoubtedly, it did not originate with the Indians but was a gift from some visiting sixteenth century explorers from England.

One of the scientists who have been studying the evolution of the doll is Dr. Walter Hough of the National museum. Some very interesting and important facts and theories resulting from his investigations were presented in an address he gave at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The child's doll of today," said Dr. Hough, "is the lineal descendant of the first known art objects made by early man, and in some parts of the world is the lawful heir of the wonder-working powers of primitive figures.

"For ages significant images have been made by man. These images are called dolls, a word derived from the old Saxon dol, whose relation to the Greek eidolon, likeness or image, is apparent.

"It would seem that from the obese 'Venuses' of the Aurignacian epoch, the oldest recovered figurines and first known sculptures in the round, there has been a gradual and tremendous increase in the number and assigned meaning of images, large and small, having so far as we can see, developed around the idea which cropped up in the Aurignacian period.

"The meaning of the most ancient figurines is conjectural, but that they were cult objects is beyond question. Their great importance is that they are the first tangible evidences of man's attempt to control the unseen. Subsequent images bear the accretions of the beliefs of growing culture.

"In this view, the little images of the Stone Age are ancestors to the multitudinous idols of the Pantheon.

"Perhaps the first great problem to confront man was that of death, and it is evident that he had very early perceived that death was a transfer of something from the chief focus to another place or status.

"There arise here a multitude of observances and rites to separate the ghost from its former affiliations and a host of beliefs originate concerning the state, powers, influences and existence of the ghost.

"Added to in every stage of culture and ramifying to an astonishing degree, these beliefs are inextricably entangled with the highest thought of civilization. If the ghost is the ancestor of the soul or complex of souls, we may contrast the power of the one with the helplessness of the other.

"Later, under the influence of particular social and religious organizations and ideas, larger, even colossal, representations are made and given correspondingly grandiose attributes. For the purpose of personal worship miniatures of these, charged with sanctity, are made to deposit in shrines. These miniatures readily become dolls following the decay of religions.

"An examination into the distribution of dolls will disclose the fact that some tribes, even whole races, are destitute of these familiar objects, and that some tribes have received them through commerce and association with people advanced in civilization.

"Dolls are not normally found among people in the lower planes of culture. This is a fact of great importance, especially as it might be inferred, perhaps popularly believed, that all races have a community of instinct which would lead them to give dolls to their offspring and that tender infants of all times and races must naturally demand them.

"On the contrary, the history of the doll is most complex and leads quickly back and away from childish hands to idols, which are the representations in the sense of personations of spiritual beings or divinized ancestors, back again to the images commanded to do the bidding of sorcerers and medicine men, to charms, fetiches, household gods, objects of witchcraft and so forth, to the rude sticks and stones of undeveloped tribes, with their crude ideas of mysterious life in inanimate objects working weal or woe to man.

"Among civilized peoples dolls awake no thoughts of their former import, but before this stage was reached there were many relapses. The Mosaic commandment against idolatry was a necessary prohibition against the making and worshiping of graven images. The Mohammedan injunction against the representation of living forms implied a similar purpose and had a profound effect on the art of Islam.

"It may be asserted that the free use of dolls is evidence of the submergence of superstition and advance to higher culture, with the consequent broadening of religious ideas. It follows, therefore, that dolls as we know them are not of great antiquity and the researches of archaeology are illuminating on this point."

What is called homeopathic or imitative magic is worked by means of doll-like images of various kinds. This magic is the favorite primitive savage method of putting obnoxious people out of the world and it is also sometimes used for the benevolent purpose of helping others into it.

Among the Bataks of Sumatra a woman who is anxious to become a mother will make a wooden image of a child and hold it in her lap believing that this will lead to the fulfillment of her wish.

In the Babar Archipelago when a woman desires to become a mother she invites a man who is himself the father of a large family to pray on her behalf to Upulero, the spirit of the sun. A doll is made of red cotton which the woman clasps in her arms and croons over just as if it were a real infant.

Then the father of many children takes a fowl and holds it by the legs over the woman's head, saying, "O Upulero, make use of the fowl; let fall, let descend a child—I beseech you, I entreat you—let a child fall and descend into my hands and on my lap."

Then he asks the woman, "Has the child come?" and she, clasping the red cotton doll more tightly answers, "Yes, it is here already."

After that the man holds the fowl over the husband's head and mumbles some form of words. Lastly, the bird is killed and laid, together with some betel, on the domestic place of sacrifice. When the ceremony is over the woman's friends gather at her home and congratulate her just as if she had actually become a mother.

The use of dolls to represent their gods played an important part in the religion of the ancient Egyptians. At the time of the year when the funeral of Osiris was commemorated small images of the god were molded from sand or vegetable earth and corn, to which incense was sometimes added.

The faces of these images were painted yellow and the cheek bones green. They were cast in a mold of pure gold, which represented the god in the form of a mummy with the white crown of Egypt on his head.

In the course of the rites, which lasted eighteen days, these images of Osiris would be surrounded by images of other deities and set adrift on the Nile in little boats made of papyrus and illuminated with a great number of lights.

Another part of the rites included the making of an image of Osiris from vegetable mold moistened with water and mixed with precious spices and incense. The image was a small moon-shaped affair but when properly robed and ornamented was supposed to be a pious representation of Osiris.

Over one of these idols buried in a golden casket the Egyptians would lament for days with shorn heads. They would smite their breasts in the most violent manner and slash their shoulders with knives, ripping open the old wounds left from previous years of similar mourning.

These strange rites closed with the pretended discovery of the whereabouts of the lost god. His effigy was removed from the grave and supposedly restored to life. Then were heard the shouts of wild joy which are described and alluded to by so many ancient writers.

The Egyptians made extensive use of exquisitely wrought little dolls to picture incidents in the lives of their dead heroes here on earth and their imagined careers in the world beyond the grave. These were frequently buried with the mummies of the Pharaohs and other great ones.

Many interesting sets of these dolls have been recovered from tombs in Egypt and a number of them are on exhibition in American museums.

The very mummies themselves which the Egyptians made of their dead were nothing more or less than an effort to transform the corpses into life-size "dolls" that would endure forever.

The use of dolls of various sizes made from wood and other materials furnishes primitive African tribes with a favorite way of punishing their enemies.

The natives fashion each doll as well as they can in the image of some particularly obnoxious person. It is believed that by stiking pins into the image or exposing it to intense heat or cold the person it represents can be made to suffer pain. If the image is buried in the earth or sunk in some river or destroyed by burning, the death of the person represented is confidently believed to occur simultaneously.

The only way he can escape such a fate is through the possession of some charm more powerful than any owned by the person seeking to punish him.

Among some African tribes the dolls were also used by the medicine men to cure disease and heal wounds. It was the savage belief that medicines and other treatments did more good when applied to an image of the sufferer than when given to the victim himself. Thus, if a man fell ill of a fever, a little image of him would be constructed and drenched with cooling lotions.

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PREHISTORIC INDIANS ENGAGED IN COMMERCE

That trade relations existed between the prehistoric Indian groups in America, though they were separated by geographic barriers and tribal enmities, is further evidenced in a collection of archeological objects from the Columbia River valley, in the State of Washington, obtained by the Smithsonian institution. The relics were gathered and are now being classified by Herbert W. Krieger, curator of ethnology at the National museum, under the Smithsonian.

Among the artifacts found by Mr. Krieger at the ancestral homes deserted by the Columbia River Indians more than 100 years ago are catlinite pipes from Minnesota and pipes from the Pueblo region in the Southwest; abalone shell charms from Alaska; haliotis shells from southern California, and dentalium beads from the Pacific coast. The type of subterranean house is identical with that to be found in Alaska, the Aleutian islands and Siberia. Yet the Columbia River Indians had no means of transportation to take them over the mountains and they were held to the river for their food supply. As a tribe they were nonmigratory, but individuals made casual trips for trading and hunting purposes.

Mr. Krieger's study has established the link which has been missing to show the continuity of culture among the early inhabitants of America from British Columbia to the Pueblo tribes of the Southwest. Customs sifted through from one community to another, much as the Indians themselves spread, no doubt, from Asiatic ancestors who drifted in ages ago. That the Columbia River Indians established themselves in the valley before the time of the domestication of the pig, sheep and horse in Asia, before the invention of the wheel or the cultivation of cereals seems evident from the reconstruction of their civilization.

The Columbia River valley was thickly settled, possibly the most populous Indian center of early times, according to Mr. Krieger. For 500 miles, from The Dalles in Oregon to the Canadian border, the camp sites and burial grounds line the river banks. These Indians were masters of the stone worker's art, as the Smithsonian collection shows; they cultivated only tobacco and got their food from the river and from roots. The dead were cremated with their possessions, or buried in cemeteries on islands in the river.

Samples of the picture writing practiced by the Indians abound. The markings are about half an inch deep, usually made in columns of basalt. Animals, such as sheep, goats, deer and elk were commonly represented; also the human figure; conventional designs, such as the rising sun, and mnemonic or memory writing, consisting of arbitrary signs understood by the members of the tribe. The writing was apparently more a means of artistic expression than a method of conveying thought, according to Mr. Krieger. Only one picture of a horse has been found. It was the introduction of the horse about 1750 which broke up this old civilization in the Columbia River valley, for with the horse, the group became mobile. It is an interesting fact that the horse in North America spread from a nucleus formed by a few which escaped from Coronado's troops in 1541.

Members of the Columbia River Archeological society and others interested in antiquities have done much to preserve objects found in the old graves, villages and fishing grounds. Large collection are in the hands of officials of the Great Northern railroad and residents of Walla Walla, Wenatchee, Quincy and Seattle, Wash. The collection obtained for the Smithsonian institution is one of the largest and most representative gathered so far.

FIVE-DAY WEEK.

Henry Ford has started an agitation for a five-day week in industry.

Why didn't he start a fight first for a six-day week in the grocery business?—The Progressive Grocer.

Spring Mode Includes Some of Everything

Mme. Lanvin Says Gaiety Is High Note in Coming Styles---Hat That Hides the Eyes Becoming Demode, Dorian Declares.

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN.

Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

Members of the Paris fashion board are: Agnes, Boulanger, Cheruit, Doeuillet, Doucet, Drecoll, Jenny, Lanvin Lelong Martial et Armand, Patou, Premet, Redfern.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, February 5, 1927.

THE hat that hides the eyes is becoming rapidly demode, and I am told by a celebrated modiste in the Rue de la Paix that she will not present any models this spring that contribute to the continued popularity of this unlovely and unpractical style. Instead of pulling the hat down over the forehead the tendency will be to push the hat back an inch or two, showing not only the eyes, but the forehead. This modiste tells me that she is experimenting with string as a trimming for some new hats—not dyed string, or fancy string, or even silk string, if you please; but plain, ordinary common string. This trimming will give a lace-like edging to "picture" hats of Bangkok, and other exotic straws, that will be worn with lace dresses, making what Mademoiselle Madelaine, of Drecoll's, calls a "lawn ensemble."

The lace dress, by the way, is going to be seen on all sides. Lace is spring-like, and summer-like, and lovely, but most of all, it is feminine to the utmost degree, and this explains its continued vogue. Not only in dresses, but in lingerie, lace is returning to greater favor than it has enjoyed during the past few seasons. The couturiers are employing lace of various kinds—and all of them are making some lace dresses—but the lingerie makers are interested chiefly in the insertion type, which means that the trimming is applied flat, and not in the old way of frills and flounces. So there is a new note in the return of this old trimming, just as there is something new about the return of other old elements of style. One couturier in the Place Vendome is using quantities of black lace. There is in his establishment at least one gown of solid black lace trimmed with something pink and gorgeous at the waist, and other gowns of black lace are mounted on foundations of pink that shows through, or pinkish mauve, or coral or other colors. Shrimp color and black are favored by many of the couturiers as a combination this season. All of the pinks—an almost endless range—will be widely favored, and shrimp color is one of these. The delicate tones are preferred to the deeper ones, and this is especially applicable to its use by brides; and it must be remembered that the extremely delicate tones of pink are becoming almost as popular among brides as white. Shrimp-pink will be equally popular for day and evening wear. It will be used solid and in combinations, especially with black. There will be an abundance of all-white, all-black and all-pink gowns for the evening, and the first two will be equally frequent for daytime wear.

"Putty" to Be Good.

"Mastic," or "putty," will be good throughout the season. The new shade is somewhat richer, and it is more becoming to women in general, and more youthful. There is no shade of blue that will not be respected in the light of this season's style decrees, and a combination that is on its way to a lasting success once more is dark blue, trimmed with light blue. While the linings must harmonize, they are of a deeper shade, as a rule, than the outside dress and coat.

Natural calfskin for coats has been so widely favored that its use will be carried to great extremes. This skin has heretofore undergone elaborate treatment at the hands of the dyer, but it will be used this season, so far as its color is concerned, just as it comes from the calf. Ponyskin remains good, and all sorts of skins will be used for trimming on sports clothes, but the coat of natural calfskin will enjoy a greater popularity than any of these. Dark brown skins, black ones, and yellow ones, are already making their appearance in the studios of certain couturiers, and most of these have the conspicuous white markings that are so familiar to those who have observed barnyards. In the establishment of one of the biggest wholesale fur merchants a veritable mountain of these skins was piled high today, and I was assured that they would be sold before 24 hours, and be made into coats within a week. The natural colors in fur, kasha and other cloths is more favored than last season, which emphasizes the note of simplicity and practicalness that I have referred to in recent cables. Calfskin will wear a lifetime, and what is better still, it is waterproof. The finer skins are extremely beautiful with a lustrous silken loveliness, too far in excess of what one expects who has not seen calfskin at its best. The disadvantage of this skin has been its excessive weight, but they now undergo a process that makes them light as cloth, and the sports coat par excellence seems now to be the coat of natural calfskin. One well known creator of styles has made a calfskin coat of black and white, with a hat to match; and the hat is trimmed with two small horns, highly polished. Madame Charlotte observed, when we were discussing this creation today that it will soon be perfectly pardonable if a man at some distance from his wife, on the golf links, mistakes her for a cow!

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Coat of gayly colored Rodier woolen with collar and cuffs of beige fur.

Frock of green crepe de chine with skirt fullness smocked into pockets at the hips. The wide sleeves are beaded in a new pattern.

Robe de style of pale pink taffeta and pink dyed lace.

Evening gown of white crepe turco with unusual beaded pattern and a boa of white tulle.

Sleeveless frock of pale pink crepe turco with embroidered bouquets in many colors. Full gathered skirt.

Sport coat of striped Rodier kasha.

Two-piece frock of natural kasha with gold embroidery. The square neck is unusual.

Ensemble of golden beige kasha with gold braid and buttons. Skirt with alternating box pleats and fine knife pleats.

An ensemble of fancy Rodier woolen with pleated skirt of plain crepe, matching felt hat.

Finely pleated skirt of black satin with jacket of red velvet belted in the back.

By MME. JEANNE LANVIN.

Paris.

WHAT am I going to present for my spring and summer season? No doubt that is what will be of most interest to my readers; so I'll tell you at once that it will include some of everything, for I do not remember ever having had a collection that comprised such an enormous range of different colors and different materials.

The colors that dominated my collections of last season will remain popular, and so will the materials. Unto these many have been added, however.

The straight, simple, classic line is being retained. If anything, it is more adhered to this year than it was last season. Against this background, thousands of rich details are being shown, and in these details chiefly reside the new elements of the new model. They have not yet been made, but I am illustrating this article by drawings of my latest creations, and the spring models will be characterized by certain trends that are plainly observed in these. The styles change slowly nowadays, and every new gown I present suggests the bigger change of subsequent ones. Every slight change is part of a considerable change.

In the gown of white crepe turco, for example, there is nothing about the general lines that you might not have seen a year ago, but the beading effect is part of a new trend. Lots of the new gowns will be in solid colors without trimming; the hats, too, will be untrimmed, and the utmost degree of elegance will be achieved by wearing on the hat and on the gown motifs that are a part of the same effect.

The spring dresses will be gay, but I can not say that they will be more trimmed than last season. The big difference is that they will be trimmed with spring-time and summery things instead of those that blend with the feeling of winter. A spring dress will always look more trimmed than a winter dress, even if the amount of trimming on both is the same. It is part of the natural quality of a spring garment to look trimmed.

Lames will remain popular in my collection. Silver and gold lame, apart from their stateliness and practical advantages, make women look young; and an important step toward making a woman look elegant is to make her look young; not because age can not be elegant as well as youth—far be it from the truth!—but because a woman looks more elegant when she feels self-confident and self-contained. And I am sure that a woman who thinks she looks young feels all of these, and consequently endows herself with the advantages which they induce.

Of course, the great factor in dress elegance is personality; and, no matter how much personality a woman may have, it will be repressed if she does not feel comfortable, physically and mentally.

The idea of a favorite color has for long been a well-known personal note in dress, and many women have retained their individuality in this manner, making the same color recur time and time again in what they wear.

One Note in Jewelry.

Better still than one color is one note in the jewelry. Consider a woman who always wears pieces of jade. One day it may be a necklace, another day a ring, later a brooch or a ring or a bracelet. Maybe it is in an ornament on her hat only. But always you see jade about her somewhere. You begin to identify jade with her personality. When you see jade elsewhere it recalls her. She may be a thousand miles away, but you smell her perfume and visualize her familiar walk or smile or mode of speech.

If she wore coral, instead, or amber or jet, the same note could be struck and held. She should wear, of course, the one that pleases her most and is best adapted to her personality. I know a woman who wears silver jewelry. She was made to wear silver, and so true is this that if she wears gold it looks out of place, just as an apron would on a cow.

Duse, the great Italian actress, wore pearls, and pearls only; Bernhardt loved amethysts and identified her personality with them to immense advantage. I know another woman who wears mosaic jewelry; nothing else as jewelry would satisfy her.

Another note to consider is the perfume which a woman employs. Some women, let it be said, do not like perfumes. They even insist on unscented soaps, and unscented face powder; and I shall not say that they do not thereby exhibit intense personalities either. But if a perfume is used it should be one in which the "wearer" feels that she is most accurately reflected.

A woman looks into a poor mirror—or at a poor photographer's likeness of her—and says: "That does not look like me!" And she looks into a good mirror or at the picture that a good photographer has made and says: "Ah, that looks like me!" It is in this manner that a woman should approach things that she thinks of wearing.

Smashes Mirror But Not Dress.

If she sees that the mirror is not telling the truth she smashes it; if she sees that the photographer has not flattered her, she refuses the pictures and makes him break the plates. But she does not purchase her clothes in this maner, as a rule. And here is where she is wrong.

A woman should ask herself if a certain dress looks like herself, and accordingly accept or reject it. The same applied to perfumes and all the accessories that combine to express her personality through the medium of dress. She too often, alas! selects a thing because the Duchess So-and-So or the grand and rich Mrs. So-and-So has one like it, and not because she herself requires it as a supplement to her own personality.

A woman is more élegant with very little that matches her personality than with very much purchased because somebody else is wearing something life it, or, indeed, because of any other such silly reason. It is true that women are judged by what they wear, but this does not mean that if they wear lots of things their judgment will be correspondingly lofty and laudatory.

The woman who is heavily laden often has it said of her: "She dresses as though she is accustomed to little." And the woman who wears very little generally moves one to make the higher compliment: "She dresses as though she could have all the colorful and costly things in the world, but prefers to be her own self rather than let them pull a mask over her distinctive personality."

In another article, before many weeks, I shall interpret my spring and summer models, which will then have been finished.

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CIGARETTES AND CIGARS.

The production of cigarettes is rapidly increasing. It has increased from 14 billion a year average from 1911-1915, to 65 billion a year average from 1921-1925. The production in the past year was about 80 billion cigarettes.

Ever since 1914 cigar production has shown a steady, though slight, decrease. There also is a slight falling off in the production of manufactured tobacco and snuff.—The Progressive Grocer

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Mrs. Jones: "What's the matter, Mrs. Leary?"

Mrs. Leary: "Why, my son, Tommy, has swallowed a cartridge, and I can't wallop him for fear it will go off."—Good Hardware.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL SEEKS $150,000

Need for Additional Funds for Charity Work Prompts First Appeal by Institution Which Has Ushered Thousands of Souls Into the World.

By G. T. MAXWELL.

IF all persons who entered this life sheltered within the walls of Columbia Hospital for Women could be grouped together they would comprise the population of a city nearly the size of Hagerstown, Md. For there would be more than 25,000 of them, that number having been born in the hospital since it was established in 1866. Many are grown and have children of their own, while some of those born in the institution back in the sixties and seventies are grandparents today.

Columbia was one of the very first hospitals established in Washington devoting its entire service to the treatment of diseases peculiar to women, and a very large percentage of its work consists of maternity cases. In fact, it was opened sixty years ago largely for the purpose of affording a haven for unfortunate women about to become mothers who were financially unable to otherwise secure the medical attention they needed.

For more than 60 years Columbia hospital has functioned quietly and efficiently, caring for more than 54,000 bed patients in addition to the babies born. Never before, in all that time, has it been compelled to seek financial assistance from the public.

In its present campaign for $150,000 it is now asking support for new buildings or improvements, but solely that its charity service, which farms a great part of its work, may be continued.

For several years past, 42 per cent of Columbia's service has been rendered on a charity basis. For a few of these cases, probably less than 5 per cent of its charity service, the hospital receives no compensation whatsoever. For the remainder of these charity patients the District of Columbia pays a small per diem sum, approximately only 40 per cent of their actual cost to the institution.

* * * *

THE remaining 60 per cent of the cost, which the hospital must bear, explains why it is now asking the public for assistance.

Serving such a large proportion of its patients upon such a losing basis, and the paid patients make up but a small part of the difference, brings the hospital face to face with the alternative of making such an appeal to the people of Washington, or curtailing its charity service.

To close its doors to those who need its care and attention, merely because they are unable to pay for the service, is unthinkable. The wife of the poor man, at such a crisis, is entitled to the same care and attention as the more fortunate wives of the well to do. The fact that so much of its service is rendered to these needed cases makes Columbia hospital of all the more more value to the community it serves.

The $150,000 the hospital is now seeking will care for its needs until it is self-sustaining.

While Columbia hospital has been doing its work quietly and without ostentation, it is nevertheless well and favorably known in medical circles throughout the country. At a recent convention of medical authorities held in Washington one of the speakers referred to the work that is being accomplished at this institution.

Some of the latest and most modern of hospital innovations are given their first tryout at Columbia. Surgeons and physicians from all parts of the country visit the institution from time to time to obtain data on the treatment of diseases peculiar to women in which it specializes.

Included in the equipment of the hospital is a modern incubator designed less than two years ago, in which scores of babies that have arrived prematurely have been saved. During the past week the life of a baby that weighed but little more than two pounds when born was saved by use of this incubator.

Some of Washington's most prominent citizens have been born in Columbia hospital, or have children or grandchildren born there.

When the hospital decided to go before the people with its request for $150,000 to continue its charity work, a group of well known citizens volunteered their services and enrolled in the citizens' committee which is directing the campaign.

Gen. John A. Johnston is chairman of this committee. The vice chairmen are Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Rabbi Abram Simon, Ph. D.; Dr. Warren P. Morrill, superintendent of the hospital, is secretary of the committee, and the National Metopolitan Bank is treasurer.

The chairmen of the subcommittees include the following: Col. Arthur O'Brien, executive committee; George Calvert Bowie, men's teams committee; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, women's teams committee, and Arthur Hellen, estimates committee.

MODERN CHOW WAGON

A unique and convenient cooking outfit for motor camping is the chow wagon described by Dr. Lawrence Erickson in the February issue of Field and Stream.

Its simplicity of construction and ease of attachment to the rear of the car recommends it to the average camper.

"It consists," says the article, "of a cabinet lightly built, but of durable material, and fastened to the bumper with a bolt and nut on each side. It not only accommodates the cooking utensils, gasoline stove and a big share of the provisions, but acts as the kitchen itself with the door dropped to support the stove.

"In case of rain the cabinet is removed to the tent, where the meals are prepared just the same."

Dr Erickson's sedan also carries a tent, an ice box and folding tables and chairs, while the seats can be easily converted into beds.

"To go properly equipped on a long overland journey," continues Field and Stream, "one is assured excellent sleeping accommodations; unspoiled food; no fire to worry about when heavy rains are encountered; no dampness or insects to contend with during the sleeping hours; no camp drudgery to dampen one's spirits, or deprive one of seeing all that the journey is intended for, namely: God's great outdoors."

Tips on Motor Trips.

Don't take junk on a motor trip if you intend to have a good time, advises D. I. MacDonald in the February issue of Field and Stream, to all tyro motor-campers.

The quickest way to spoil a motor trip, in the opinion of Mr. MacDonald, is to "park an accumulation of misfit stuff." Cheap outfits are not worth while and "worst of all is the cheap tent. It looks mighty fine when it is set up for the first time, but it doesn't feel good to wake up soaking wet with a piece of canvas over you that is just like a sponge, absorbing all rain that falls on it."

It is quite amazing "in view of the advanced stage of motor camping, to find so many campers equipped with tents that are not rainproof, pots and pans and pails that never could be made to nest and a miscellaneous collection of old crockery taken from the shelves at home."

The article in Field and Stream concludes with the advice that those contemplating a motor trip for the first time should seek advice through some outdoor publication, which can put them in touch with men already having practical experience in the field.

ITALY MEETS HOUSING NEEDS

"Italy is coming nearer to meeting the needs of the very poor in what she is building than anything we have done so far in America, for though we have the best of intentions, our housing schemes nearly always turn out to be too expensive for the man and woman of small means," says Ida Tarbell, who, writing in McCall's for February, reports Mussolini's reaction when she thus praised his "popular houses" built on the sunny plains south of Rome.

Miss Tarbell says:

"Instantly the charming smile to which Mussolini had treated me up to this point in our talk, his interest in my plans and my impressions faded, his jaw set, his eye blazed, he began pounding his desk. 'We must have little houses, cheap houses,' he cried. 'How can you expect people to be orderly or contented when they must live in dark, wretched, insanitary homes? The housing in Naples, for instance, is a national humiliation. I want to see everybody with a comfortable roof over his head, and out in the country, as far as possible. That is why we are spending so much money here in Rome'—and he quoted figures—'to get rid of these narrow, dark streets, to tear down these buildings centuries old, utterly unfit for human beings, to get the workers where they will have sun and a bit of land.'

"Instead of curtailing children, he believes they should be looked after better. Taking care of the mothers has become one of his hobbies—like improved housing. Today there is a maternity fund, built up by the joint contributions of the worker and the employer, helped out by the state. It is not a heavy drain. The woman worker must pay 3 lire, her employer 4 a year, and when her child is born she gets 100 lire—a sum which would look small in this country, but not in Italy.

"There are the strictest kind of regulations for the administering of this law, and the result is that they are giving in Italy a care of mothers and infants such as has never been given before. Moreover, the mother has attentions when she goes back to work, which must not be too soon. The employer is expected under the new labor laws to establish a creche where babies can be left under the care of skilled women, and some of the most beautiful arrangements of this sort that I have ever seen anywhere I found in Italy."

HAM.

The demand for ham has apparently increased more rapidly than for any other meats since 1913. The average retail price now stands 222 per cent of the 1913 price as compared with 202 per cent for pork chops; 163 per cent for sirloin steak; 161 per cent for round steak; 120 per cent for plate beef, and 191 per cent for bacon.—The Progressive Grocer.

FARMER'S DOLLAR WORTH 83 CENTS.

The farmer's produce dollar is now worth 83 cents in exchange for non-agricultural commodities as compared with the period of 1909-1914.—The Progressive Grocer.

To Make Neglected Feet More Efficient and Beautiful

AT last our long neglected feet are getting the attention which many medical scientists have long insisted that they ought to have.

Not only is greater care being taken to supply them with shoes that fit and help rather than hinder in doing their work, but also a novel system of exercises has been devised for strengthening the muscles of the feet and making them prettier things to look at.

The University of Southern California and Wellesley college are two of many institutions where the feet of the young women students are given a regular course of special physical training. The girls are first subjected to a thorough examination to see whether their feet have already developed fallen arches or other defects and whether thy show any tendency to weakness or deformity. If so, the prescribed course of foot gymnastics is modified to suit their special cases.

But the directors of physical education insist that perfectly normal, healthy, vigorous feet need exercise too. The action their muscles get in walking, running and supporting the body's weight, are not enough to keep them in the best possible condition. So all the girls at these institutions are required to bare their legs at regular intervals and put their feet through a course of vigorous exercises under the direction of an instructor.



Girl students of the University of Southern California taking some of the foot gymnastics prescribed by the institution's director of physical education

It is amazing what facility the girls acquire with their toes. After only a few hours of systematic exercise, some of them are able to play games of checkers, sign their names and even draw quite creditable little sketches without using their hands. Of course there is no advantage for anybody except an armless person in learning to do any of these things with the toes. But the exercise given the muscles of the feet in acquiring this facility is believed to be of the greatest value.

And the novelty of moving checkers about or wielding a pen with the toes adds a lot to the interest in the required courses in foot gymnastics.

Systematic exercise of this kind benefits not only the feet but the whole body. All brain workers know how apt the feet are to get cold when they are engaged in some long and arduous mental task. This is because the mental activity draws the blood supply to the brain and away from the lower extremities.

Another thing that makes foot gymnastics a popular addition to a college curriculum is the fact that they make one a better dancer. Only a very vigorous pair of feet can master the strenuous intricacies of such dances as the Charleston. Dancers are enthusiastic over the good effects on their dancing produced by systematic exercise of the foot muscles.

Although it is no consolation to modern sufferers from foot troubles, it is interesting to know that these are probably nearly as old as the human race itself. Studies of realistic statues of 23 centuries ago show that the men of those ancient times had foot deformities too and that they were caused, then as now, by improper footwear.

While the earliest statues of Greeks, Romans and Egyptians show perfect feet, those of the later statues, even of the athletic ones, show the fifth toe crushed into the fourth toe. The typical foot for several centuries had a straight great toe, a wide gap between it and the second.

The type of sandal with a single intertoe thong coming up between the great and second toes and a cross strap, which prevented the proper expansion of the little toe, is thought to be responsible for the malformation.

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THE ANIMAL WORLD'S BIGGEST COWARD



Remarkable photograph of the cowardly mountain lion

OF all the wild creatures in the animal world which is the biggest coward? That is an interesting question and one which is, of course, very difficult to answer positively.

But hunters and naturalists have accumulated a great mass of evidence which seems to prove pretty conclusively that of the larger wild animals the mountain lion is the least courageous. Certainly no other animal of its size, strength and agility so rarely shows fight unless wounded.

When sighted on the ground the mountain lion's first impulse is to escape, according to M. E. Musgrave, of the United States biological survey, in a recent report to the Journal of Mammalogy.

It makes for a tree where it stays until a hunter approaches, then it jumps to the ground and runs for another tree. After being run out of two or three trees it is about worn out, being very short winded, and refuses to leave. Hanging on to its perch on a limb with all claws dug into the bark it refuses to jump even though punched at with a stick.

Mr. Musgrave says that he has often climbed out on the branch of a tree and taken snapshots of a lion while sitting within 6 feet of it. Apart from hissing and growling it showed no signs of fight. The mountain lion can run with express train speed for about 100 yards and then it is winded and must take to a tree.

Mountain lions have been known to spring from the ground and land 12 or 15 feet above in a tree. They have also been known to jump to the ground from a height of 50 or 60 feet and land on their feet unhurt.

The mother lion will even desert her young when dogs draw near, though she rarely travels any distance from the cubs. After her first dash for safety she takes to a nearby tree and if chased out of that circles about in the vicinity but does not approach the lair where the kittens are hidden.

This cowardice seems hard to reconcile in view of the fact that the average mountain lion weighs about 150 pounds and is a very powerful animal.

Horses weighing 800 or 900 pounds have been dragged 30 feet or more into the bushes by mountain lions. Deer and big calves have been carried off from the scene of the kill without any evidence of dragging.

HOW OYSTERS ARE GROWN ON TREES

OYSTERS are being grown on trees at last, and another ancient wheeze of the musical comedy authors and the writers of nonsense verse has lost its pertinence.

Oyster growers of Milford Harbor, Conn., are raising fine, fat, succulent bivalves for the eastern market on birch trees transplanted to the waters of Long Island sound.

Long ago scientists knew that countless billions of oysters died each year because of lack of solid parking space on which to collect and grow. It remained for a practical scientist of this day to discover that a birch tree, cut off close to the ground and then anchored in the oyster flats so it will be submerged even at low tide, constitutes a perfect "collector" of baby oysters.

The tree is cut with branches intact. A single, fully grown birch will serve as a tenement for tens of thousands of oysters. The baby mollusks, drifting about shortly after they are spawned, seeking a solid substance beneath the water on which to "set" and cling, establish themselves in the branches, along the trunk, and even on tiny twigs. When the proper time comes, the tree is raised to the surface and the oysters are scraped off for transplanting, all with an ease which causes the eyes of the old-time oystermen to stick out.

Before the "oyster tree" became an established fact, literally billions of baby oysters were killed yearly by predatory fish before they had a chance to set themselves and begin to grow. Of course, where the new use of the birch tree is unknown, or is derided by those who find the old-fashioned methods good enough for them, these billions still will die.

In Milford Harbor, at any rate, there was a banner crop last season. Moreover, the tree-climbing oysters seem to thrive and be fat and juicy beyond their old-fashioned brethren allowed to grow up in "the natural way."

The oyster tree plan is to be extended during the current year. The annual production of oysters in the United States is about 30,000,000 bushels, and the new method should result in doubling that.

Another achievement of the oyster culturists is the raising of pedigreed oysters, bred according to selectivety. William F. Wells, biologist of the New York State conservation commission, is the pioneer.

With the aid of an apparatus resembling a cream separator, he has succeeded in growing oysters from the eggs in his laboratory. This is something the culturists have tried unsuccessfully for 50 years. Keeping these laboratory-grown mullusks under his eye, he has been able to see to it that only the fit—that is to say, the fat and sturdy—survive, and the weaklings die. At several spawning grounds he has his men at work selecting and improving the stock.

One thing he has done is produce a new kind of oyster, which does not attach itself to a shell, rock or other hard substance. Thousands of these anchorless oysters are flourishing at Cold Spring harbor. They are big and appetizing and quite able to shift for themselves in the artificial environment he has provided.

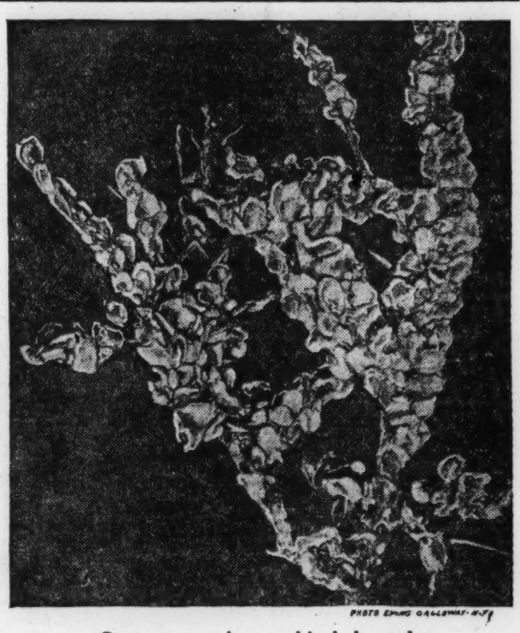


PHOTO EWING GALLOWAY-N.Y.

Oysters growing on birch branches

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MATURED

"Aren't you the boy who was here a week ago looking for a position?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?"

"Yes, sir; that's why I'm here again. I'm

A TROUBLED SONG BIRD

Lina Cavalieri and her husband, Lucien Muratore, photographed in their kitchen.



ROME.

LINA CAVALIERI, world famous grand opera star, is having a troubled time of it just now trying to retain possession of her beautiful stepdaughter, Adrienne.

The latter, although only 17, is already celebrated for her good looks. Many connoisseurs think she will outdo the beauty of her famous mother.

Adrienne has been a great favorite of Cavalieri ever since Lucien Muratore, her father by a former marriage, married the prima donna. But the girl's own mother recently raised serious objections to this intimacy on the ground that Cavalieri was doing her best to arrange a marriage for Adrienne to her son by a former marriage, a young man of 21.

To prevent such a love match Adrienne's mother planned to send her to a convent where she would be kept from all contact with the world outside. But before this plan could be carried out the high-spirited girl got an inkling of what was on foot and fled from her home in Paris to Cavalieri and her father here in Rome.

A few days after the girl's arrival the mother came in pursuit. A stormy interview between the divorced Mme. Muratore and the tenor's present wife was followed by a still stormier one in which he also took part.

Muratore and Cavalieri refused to give up Adrienne, and her angry mother appealed to the courts to compel her daughter to return to Paris. It will probably be several weeks before the case is decided. In the meantime, Cavalieri vigilantly guards her stepdaughter.

If the courts uphold Adrienne's right to remain in Rome it will be interesting to see whether she marries Cavalieri's son. The two young people seem very fond of each other.

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RICE.

Considering relative food prices, rice should receive considerable attention from the housewife who wishes to set an economical table. Rice is a wholesome, easily prepared food with high nutritive value. It has increased in price but 33 per cent since 1913, as compared with 123 per cent increase in potatoes, 67 per cent in bread and 68 per cent in eggs.—The Progressive Grocer.

FOOD PRICES.

According to the bureau of labor the average retail food prices are now 60 per cent higher than they were in 1913. There has been an increase of 1.5 per cent in the past month.—The Progressive Grocer.

TEACHING ROYALTY TO DANCE

SENORITA MARIA FERNANDEZ, the official dancing instructress at the Court of Madrid, who recently visited America, probably has taught more members of European royalty to dance than any other person alive.

Not only is she the final authority on the dance in sunny Spain, she has taught members of the reigning families of Belgium and England how to "mind their step." King Alfonso is, in her opinion, the best dancer now upon a throne. But the Prince of Wales is an ideal partner, too, and King Albert of Belgium is almost good enough to earn a living in a night club if the kinging business ever should go awry.

Alfonso and the senorita agree that the Black Bottom dance is an unobjectionable and even beneficial one, and deplore the propaganda directed against it on the ground that it is vulgar.

"I look forward to teaching many a European grandee the steps," she says. "It exercises many of the most important muscles, and I know of no dance better calculated to arrest an early tendency toward stoutness.

"I am satisfied the Black Bottom dance goes away back to the aboriginal inhabitants of America, and that it was modified by the early Spanish invaders. There are traces of the old Spanish dances about it."

A king can be just as irritatng and stupid a pupil as a soda fountain clerk, is the senorita's experience.

"He is just as likely to show awkwardness as any one else," she says. "And when he steps on one's toes it hurts, too, though some romantically inclined girls in democratic America probably would give their eyes for the experience of being trodden on by a king."

While she never has had the Prince of Wales as a pupil, Senorita Fernandez has often observed him on the ballroom floor, and says he is nearly as good as a professional, particularly in the Charleston. His brother, the Duke of York, she danced with once, and she gives the duke a glowing recommendation.

King Alfonso is her ideal royal pupil, for he takes his dancing seriously, and puts his heart into it. His queen, to please him, has taken many lessons from the senorita, and she, too, is an excellent dancer.

"Other women within the royal circle who are good dancers are the Queen of the Belgians and the Duchess of York," says the lady from Madrid.

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BUTTERFLIES NOT SO AIMLESS

AS everybody with observing eyes must have frequently noticed, the butterfly most commonly seen in most parts of this country is one with white wings. It is dintinguished from other varieties of the large butterfly family not only by its whiteness but by its characteristic habit of flying over the fields and gardens at a height not much greater than a person's head.

And what a curious thing this white butterfly's flight is. Nothing else in nature seems more completely aimless than its zigzag course through the sunlit air.

Quite frequently it stops for a moment to rest on some low-growing plant. When it takes the air again it is very likely to start back the way it has just come or to steer off in some entirely new direction. It seems to be a case of being all dressed up but having no definite idea of a place to go.

But naturalists tell us that the butterfly's flight is in all probability not so aimless as it seems. The little creature has a very definite purpose in view and if it does not succeed in carrying this out pretty consistently its kind will not long survive. According to W. H. Wellhouse, author of "How Insects Live," the butterfly is probably seeking plants belonging to the Cruciferae family, such as cabbage, rape, turnip, mustard, nasturtium, cauliflower, horse-radish, radish, kale, &c. It is upon the leaves of these plants that the larvae live, so the butterfly must place the eggs there.

How she can distinguish the plants of this family we do not know, but if a bit of the oil extracted from mustard plants be placed on other plants it will attract her, so it seems probable that a keen sense of smell guides her to the proper plants.

Certainly she does not waste much of her time on blossoms that have nothing to give her, even though she gives the unscientific observer the impression that she is flitting willy-nilly over field and garden. She knows a rose from a cabbage as well as any one and probably has a keen eye for the color of flowers as well as an efficient nose for odors.

She spends much time in locating places for her young to live. She is not content to deposit her eggs in large groups all in one place as many butterflies do, but instead she deposits a single egg in each place and thus her young may occur in 200 or more different locations.

An enemy must therefore look far and wide to find them, and some of them will surely survive.

TALKS WITH PARENTS

By JOHN MARTIN,
Editor of "John Martin's Book, the Young People's Magazine."

"Keep quiet, please."

How many times a day this cry echoes through the average American home! It is usually directed at some boy or girl who is merely letting off a little of that irrepressible energy which abounds in the normal child. Peace may reign for a while, but not long, as a child must make noise to be happy.

Remember, before you scold, that the word "quiet" does not belong in a child's vocabulary. Parents may be proud and dignified, but why inject these qualities into the child long before he is ready for them?

A child, while attending church, was asked by his mother why he didn't keep his feet still. His answer was that they felt so good he couldn't keep them still. There is contained in that little illustration a world of "child psychology." You parents must realize that the normal child is just bubbling over with vim and vigor and must find an outlet for it. He sings, laughs and shouts purely for the joy of living and not to be a disrupting factor in the household. He is a new and glorious life, learning to live.

If you must keep a child quiet, give him a reasonable reason for doing so. You would be surprised at the appreciation a child has for companionship of this sort. Don't be a tyrant. Just because you aren't in the best of spirits don't take your feelings out on a child for displaying a little of his joyous enthusiasm for being in the world.

These first few rebukes are the first introduction a child has that he has anything but the joy of life as his right. If he is continually or abruptly called down, that brightly burning flame of child joy will die and parents will wonder what is wrong with their little boy or girl who was once so naturally happy.

EXTRA EGGS FOR OVERTIME

"Electric service is not only being made increasingly available to the farmers of the United States, but it is proving its economic value in many ways," declares R. F. Pack, president of the National Electric Light Association, and vice president of the Northern States Power Company, of Minnesota, a pioneer in rural electrification, in "Forbes Magazine."

"Careful records kept of the current used and the value of the products resulting from its use show that electric light in hen houses will produce enough extra winter eggs to pay for the cost of the current several times over," says Mr. Pack; "similar results appear in the application of electricity to incubators and water pumping systems.

"Experiments in the poultry project on our experimental line show that the ultra-violet ray cures little chickens of rickets, develops a broiler in half the time required by nature, stimulates the growth of backward birds and materially increases egg production.

"Electric refrigeration is also going to pay its way on the farm. We have 19 farmers on one line and 11 of them have bought and are using electric refrigerators. They claim it is cheaper to buy an electric refrigeration unit than to build an icehouse, buy sawdust and go miles in the winter to cut and haul ice."

GASOLINE.

We now consume an average of 27,000,000 gallons of gasoline per day. That is roughly a daily average of one gallon per family, amounting to a daily expenditure of between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000.—The Progressive Grocer.

Marriage Comedy--"For the Love of Mike!"



Miss Joan Crawford, who has several times been reported engaged to marry "Mike" Cudahy



Disappointed Miss Astaire registering before the camera her feeling that although the failure of the runaway marriage to come off as planned may be comedy for some people it's deep dark tragedy for her

Side-Splitting Comedy of Rich Young Michael Cudahy's Unsuccessful Effort to Start the New Year as Marie Astaire's Husband



Michael Cudahy, still a bachelor in spite of all the warmly expressed "love of Mike"



On the left—Miss Clara Bow, another of the Hollywood film beauties to whom romantic Mr. Cudahy has shown a good deal of attention



Miss Marie Astaire, the movie actress who came so near becoming the bride of the youthful heir to a generous share of the meat packing Cudahy fortune. The photograph shows her in the saucy costume she wears in one of her recent film successes

Los Angeles.

"FOR the Love of Mike" might well be the title, if an enterprising Hollywood director were to make a screen play out of the recent opera bouffe elopement of Michael J. Cudahy, son of the famous Jack Cudahy, and heir to millions made in the Chicago pork packing trade.

It would be a good picture, too, chock-full of heart interest and cabaret scenes, flaming youth and crabbed age, auto chases and comedy relief.

The elopement began with a gay party on New Year's eve, as so many things have begun. It ended with young Romeo Cudahy in jail and his Juliet foiled and furious. There were no wedding bells. Mama Cudahy saw to that.

Scene I opened with Cudahy and Bobby O'Brien, son of a wealthy Beverly Hills family, watching the old year out and the new year in from the vantage ground of ringside seats at the Montmarte Cafe in Hollywood.

But the old year was long a-dying, and in the interim many a libation was poured by the scion of the O'Briens and the scion of the Cudahys.

Talk grew spasmodic and even a bit incoherent. As midnight approached, they seemed to be talking in code.

"'S a fine New Year's eve," said young Mr. O'Brien sociably, after a half-hour lapse in conversation.

"Bob," said Mr. Cudahy, apropos of nothing at all, "I'm a volcano. I'm a human volcano, and I'm seething with new ideas."

"Thish," persisted Mr. O'Brien, doggedly and combatively, "is prob'ly the best li'l New Year's eve we've had around here in quite some time."

"I'm a great lover," said the scion of the House of Cudahy, following out his own line of thought, and paying no attention to his table companion.

"I'm as full of love and romance as Anacreon or Nat Goodwin. I'm the reincarnation of Romeo, and I crave a Juliet."

"Waiter," shouted Bobby O'Brien, lustily, there being nothing else to say.

Strange forces were at work within Michael J. Cudahy. He was feeling even richer than a Cudahy of the Chicago Cudahys had any right to feel. Superhuman strength seemed to flood his being. Liquid fire ran through his veins.

"There's only one thing this party lacks," he continued, ten minutes later, peering uncertainly across the table at O'Brien, who seemed to be miles away.

"You're a nice fella, Bob, an' I like ya fine, but what this party is goin' short on is girlish beauty and charm."

There was argument on that point, but finally they were agreed that woman's gracious presence was required. And so Miss Marie Astaire, a young motion picture comedienne, was "declared in" on their celebration. From there on things moved swiftly.

In a hilarious moment, Cudahy suggested that an elopement would be just about the proper caper to top off the night's festivities.

Who was to elope? That was the question. But only for a moment. As has been said, strange forces were at work in Michael J. Cudahy.

"I'll elope," he said. "I'll marry M'rie. Wass an elopement between friends? I'll do it for the party. I always loved M'rie, anyway."

Miss Astaire, who had known Cudahy for two entire months, agreed to the elopement and marriage. She wished it understood, however, that she was going through with it, not on a dare, but "for the love of Mike."

So, 35 miles south, and one hour later, the Cudahy car pulled up in front of the home of Clerk Backs, of Orange county, and the resourceful Mr. O'Brien rang the bell.

"For the love of Mike, where's the fire?" demanded the startled Mr. Backs, appearing at an upper window.

"You said a mouthful," chirped Miss Astaire. "It's for the love of Mike, and we want a marriage license."

"Office hours are from eight to five," bawled Mr. Backs, who is a man who has to have his sleep, else he is no good the next day. "An' if ye don't take that boiler and yourselves out o' my yard pronto I'll phone for the police. Think I take marriage licenses out of a trick hat?"

So they trundled into Santa Ana and stayed in the lobby of a hotel until 8:01 the next morning, then rushed in upon County Clerk Backs at his office, and demanded that he fix them up.

"Won't," said Mr. Backs, who is a man with a long memory, and was still sputtering about that early morning call.

An hour later the trio reappeared in Los Angeles, and asked for the necessary documents at the Los Angeles hall of records. Mrs. Margaret Furlong, a deputy clerk, was making it out when she noticed that young Cudahy seemed to hesitate about writing down his age. Finally he wrote it as 22, when she had reason to know he was under 20. Mrs. Furlong called up the young man's mother and told her the boy was trying to get married.

"For the love of Mike, don't give him a license," screamed Mrs. Edna Cudahy. "I'll be right down. Hold him. Sit on him, if you have to."

But when she arrived, Michael and party were on their way to the capital of Ventura county. Mrs. Cudahy telephoned to every county seat within a radius of 100 miles not to give her white-haired darling a license to commit matrimony, and started family retainers out to look for him in all directions.

At the Ventura county bureau, everything went swimmingly at first, and the genial clerk was about to slip Cudahy the fatal paper and try to kiss the bride-to-be when a messenger dashed up with Mrs. Cudahy's warning.

"Luvva Mike!" said the Ventura county clerk, who is a diamond in the rough, and given to slang. "That was a close shave. No license for you today, buddy."

Getting married was by this time an obsession with "Mike" Cudahy, and he was beginning to feel bewitched by the succession of mishaps that were upsetting his plan to start the new year as pretty Miss Marie Astaire's husband.

"Two hundred miles over the road and no license yet!" he raved. "For the love of Mike! You see, they've got me saying it now."

But Mr. O'Brien is a young man of infinite resource and unswerving loyalty. There is practically nothing he would not do to wind up a happy party by marrying off a friend.

"Santa Barbara remains," he pointed out. "Never say die, lad. While there's life, there's hope. In fact, many a dead one has been married in his time."

"North," said Cudahy grimly to his chauffeur. And north the big car rolled, while Mike ruminated on the amazing resourcefulness of mothers and the cussedness of county clerks, and Miss Astaire ruminated on the bad breaks a nice girl gets sometimes in this perfectly rotten world. Mr. O'Brien alone remained cheerful and gay. It was not his bridal party.

At Santa Barbara they found they were just too late to catch the clerk in. Recalling their unpleasant experience with Mr. Backs, they decided against bothering any of the attaches out of business hours. Anyway, they thought, Mrs. Cudahy had probably sent her warning into Santa Barbara county too.

Even Mr. O'Brien was beginning to grow weary and discouraged by that time, and agreed without argument when Michael suggested that they pause for refreshments, relaxation and the gathering of fresh strength for the fray. They chose one of the leading hotels of Santa Barbara, and that night resumed the New Year's Eve celebration they had begun in Hollywood. It was a good party, the hotel attendants admit. Cudahy, O'Brien and Miss Astaire had plenty of pep and enthusiasm left, and began a celebration which made old-timers think of the roaring days of '49.

An impromptu ball was organized and an attempt was made to impress several guests into dancing duty, but they made their escape and the trio had the ballroom to themselves.

When Sheriff Ross arrived they were leading a nondescript grand march around the great hall, a corps of well-tipped waiters bringing up the rear.

"Right this way," said the sheriff, as he presented his card to Michael Cudahy. Miss Astaire screamed, O'Brien looked reflective. A waiter whispered, "For the love of Mike," and just ducked a wicked left swing by Cudahy.

"What's the idea?" asked Michael.

"It seems to be to lock you up in our local stronghouse," said the sheriff.

"On whose complaint?" said Michael.

"On your mother's," said the sheriff. "Let us be stepping."

O'Brien got his overcoat, and Miss Astaire found his hat, and they took him to the lockup and kept him overnight.

After he departed the life went out of the festivities at the Santa Barbara hotel. Miss Astaire got weepy and Mr. O'Brien got bored.

"Let's go back to Los," he suggested some time later, and they pooled their money and bought two seats in a day coach for Los Angeles. Miss Astaire told reporters who met her at the station that her romance was not ended, just interrupted. She still was strong for the love of Mike.

Deputy sheriffs of Santa Barabara county delivered Michael Cudahy at his own front doorstep late that night, got a receipt from his mother, and called it a day. Next morning Mrs. Cudahy received reporters and was condescending, arch and knowing with them.

"Just the bad end of a New Year's celebration," she chortled. "You know how it is. Why, Mike is just a kid. Only 19. He needs a wife as much as a frog needs feathers."

A chastened Michael J. Cudahy greeted the newspaper men, after a long session with mama. He had circles under his eyes and an abiding thirst.

"Things like this just happen," said the 19-year-old philosopher. "I guess it was all a mistake. But I've learned my lesson and it's all over now. I've been a fool. If I hadn't been drinking it would never have happened. I asked Marie to marry me, all right enough, and she's a mighty nice child. But, bless you, I'm not the marrying kind."

Said Miss Astaire:

"There is nothing strange about our romance. It didn't come up out of a wine bottle all of a sudden. I have known Mike more than two months, at least slightly.

"Why, we'd been going around together for nearly a week before we eloped, and it was during that time we came to love each other. The night we had dinner at the Montmartre he proposed to me and I accepted. I still love him, and I'm ready to marry him. He's a dear, sweet boy."

The loves of Mike Cudahy have been under discussion before, to the great concern of his careful mama. Once he was quite attentive to Clara Bow, and later he was reported engaged to Joan Crawford. Miss Crawford was really quite amused when she was asked about it the other day.

"Michael is a dear boy, but he has a marrying mania," she said. "Particularly when he has had a drink, or two, or ten. He asked me to marry him two weeks ago, but I turned him down.

"Some girl will snap him up some day, of course. It is too much to expect every girl he proposes to to decline the Cudahy millions—and the love of the ebullient Mike."

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SAYS UGLY BUILDINGS MAR WASHINGTON

"Our National Capital, designed with a dignity becoming our great country, is marred by many 'temporary' buildings which should never have been constructed, and by parks not properly developed," says George B. Ford, designer of more than a hundred towns and cities throughout the world, in an article on our Capital city, in McCall's for February.

Says Mr. Ford:

"To know Washington as it is and as it might be, go first of all to the National Museum, where, on the ground floor, are two models of relief. One shows Washington as it was in 1900. The other represents the scheme that the McMillan commission, appointed that year, laid out in accordance with the spirit of the original plan by Major L'Enfant, made in the time of Washington.

"The plan for the future Washington was designed to meet its needs for many years to come.

"After studying the models, go directly to the Washington Monument nearby and look at the city as it exists today.

"To the east is the magnificent dome of the Capitol with the sweep of the Mall leading up to it—but, alas, in the Mall where one would expect to find a dignified treatment, there are many little patchwork gardens and some temporary wooden war buildings which are an eyesore and a menace.

"To the west is the Lincoln Memorial in memory of the man whose shrine deserves to be so splendidly and imposingly placed. Its approach is unfortunately marred by the vast 'temporary' concrete war buildings which never should have been allowed there. To make room for them, trees and planting were destroyed that can never be replaced to balance those on the other side.

"Washington is our Capital city, and it is our business how it is conducted. Let us spare no effort to make it the cleanest, most dignified, the most impressive, the most beautiful city in the world."

BEING SHOT FROM GUN CAUSES FUNNY FEELING

A terrific blow to the solar plexus. The stomach wall driven in by a crushing blow from the air. Head held tight against a padded backrest that keeps the neck from snapping off. A tingling sensation through the muscles of the stomach and abdominal walls.

That, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, is how it feels to be shot out of a gun while sitting in the pilot's seat of a fast little scout plane. The gun is the new gunpowder catapult of Uncle Sam's battleships. From a standing start to 60 miles an hour in 50 feet and in a fraction of a second is the record, and such an acceleration would break a man's neck and back if both were not carefully protected.

These catapults have replaced earlier equipment operated by compressed air. Their advantages lie in the sureness of operation and the much higher speed attained by the craft in a shorter distance. If you have ever been jerked off your feet by the sudden starting of a street car—a starting that probably doesn't exceed more than 10 miles an hour in 50 feet—you can get some idea of how it would feel to reach a speed of a mile a minute in the same distance.

The little single-seater scout and combat planes, which are the main aerial armament of battleships, have been specially designed to meet the terrific strain on the pilot's body during the fraction of a second he is taking to the air. The whole back of the seat is a deeply padded, form-fitting cushion, extending up into a headrest, also deeply padded, that just fits the head and neck. When the pilot takes his place, he carefully squirms around until he establishes perfect contact from seat cushion to top of head, then gives the signal to shoot.

The plane itself is mounted on a carriage on the catapult runway. The powder charge is touched off by electricity, and forces out the piston which operates the launching gear. Like a shell from a big gun, the airplane, with engine turning at flying speed, flashes across the deck on its carriage, whips loose through its own momentum and darts over the side, sinking in a slow glide momentarily until the propeller gets a good "bite" in the air and pulls the ship upward. The operation is over in a few seconds, but until the pilot has done it many times, and learned to control his stomach muscles, he rides away with a tingling sensation that lasts for some minutes.

APPLES.

The apple crop this year is approximately 234,000,000 bushels. Last year it was only 172,000,000.—The Progressive Grocer.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Warren's Uncanny Disappearance Proves a Baffling Midnight Mystery

"NOW no more opera this trip! Sit through four hours of that squawkin'," snorted Warren. "Exercisin' their lungs!"

"Yes, it tired me too," admitted Helen, creaming her face. "But we couldn't say we'd been to Milan—and not to the Scala!"

"Well, I could!" explosively. "Now we don't punish ourselves just to say we've done it all. Leave that to your rubberin' tourists. This darn catch!" opening the windows for the night.

"It's broken—that side won't stay back. Put a chair against it. No, not that one!"

Ignoring her protest, he propped back the long window with her clothes-draped chair.

"Jove, I'm tired," slumping into bed. "Big day tomorrow, too. Got to meet Martini at ten. I'll bring him to lunch—same place we went tonight. Best grub in Italy. Like another shot at that ravioli."

"I hope those men won't be there," now wiping off the cream.

"What men? Here, I don't want all this cover. Take off this blanket."

"Those three men at the next table. Just a minute—my hands all cream. I knew they understood English—the way they glared when you criticized the government. Dear, it's dangerous to say anything over here now."

"Dangerous!" he scoffed, settling his pillow with a punch.

"You know what Dr. Olivari told us—his friend imprisoned for saying less than that. And those men they kidnapped——"

"Huh, I'll say what I darn please. They can't padlock my trap. But you've got to hand it to 'em—they're puttin' Italy on the map. Here, set out my shoes."

Their shoes placed in the hall, Helen carefully locked and bolted the door.

"What's that drippin' in the bathroom?" he grumbled. "Turn it off."

"You can't—it needs a new washer," brushing her hair before the mirrored wardrobe.

"Then shut the door," yawning, he turned over. "And snap out those lights. I want to sleep off that opera."

In bed at last, Helen stretched out with fatigue-easing relaxation.

Delicious to lie there and doze. The blissful vagueness before complete oblivion.

* * * *

RAIN!

Her clothes on that chair by the window—but only half awake—the exertion of getting up loomed monumental.

Again dozing off. Again aroused by the beating patter and the troubled consciousness of something to be done. What? Oh, yes—her clothes by the window!

No, no—not back to sleep. Get up now—shut the window.

A fresh gust of rain overcame her inertia. Now out of bed, fumbling for her slippers.

Ouch, the chill of the bare cement floor!

Yes, her clothes damp. She told him to take another chair! Moving it from the window.

Now looking out on the rain-swept plaza. Blurred lights and that hazy arch.

The rain sprayed her face as she closed the shutters. The long wooden shutters indispensable in Italy.

Tiptoeing back to bed. Careful not to wake Warren.

Then she stopped—petrified!

His bed—empty! The vacant whiteness of the thrown-back covers——

In the bathroom?

"Warren" knocking on the door.

No answer. The door flung open. The drip from the leaky faucet uncanny in the black stillness.

Flashing on the lights. His clothes? The chair by his bed ominously empty.

"Warren! Warren!"

Where was he? What did it mean? What had happened?

His watch still on the bedside stand. Ten past two!

Rushing to the door, Helen peered down the hall. Dim, deserted. The nightly array of shoes.

* * * *

BUT Warren's gone—hers there alone. Tragically alone!

Her first impulse to call the office. But no telephone in this antiquated room.

Dressing now with feverish haste. Her tremulous, fumbling hands——

Warren—gone! Was she still asleep—dreaming No, too real for that. His empty bed——

The black turmoil of her thoughts! Here in Italy—the strict censorship——

The terrifying memory of those three men! Their scowls when he criticized a recent government restriction. Their table so near—every word heard.

Warren! Warren! Dropping on his bed, her face in his pajama coat.

Kidnapped——

Drugged first—both of them No other solution—the slightest stir always awakened her.

Ether—chloroform? Evaporated now. Sniffing the rain-accentuated mustiness.

His hat gone—but his stick and gloves there on the table. In the corner—his umbrella!

Out in this rain without an umbrella? Proof he was forced—— Unconscious—— Drugged!

Only partly dressed, Helen snatched her long cloak.

In the shadow-gloomed hall. The lift not running.

Down the three fusty flights. Through the great darkened lounge.

The office dark, too. Only a green-shaded light over the desk.

A loud-ticking wall clock emphasized the deserted stillness.

Behind the desk, the night clerk eating. A crowded tray and a flasco of wine.

His amazed stare at Helen's agitation.

"My husband—Mr. Curtis—— Did you see him? Did anyone go out——"

His depreciatory shrug. He spoke no English!

"Then get some one! The manager!"

"Morning." His English equal to that.

Almost hysterical, Helen tried to make him understand. His maddening indifference. More interested in his midnight meal.

* * * *

THE American consulate! The refuge of all travelers in trouble.

The next moment turning through the torn, greasy telephone book. What would it be under? What was consulate in Italian? "Oh, I can't find it—United States consul! Don't you know—you must——"

"Ah, si, si, Signora," pointing to the clock. "Morning!"

"No, no—I can't wait till morning. Here it is! Consolato—Stati Uniti. Get them now—TRY!" her finger on the number.

With a resigned shrug he reached for the telephone.

A breathless wait. Was it the consul's home or just an office?

No answer.

"Morning! With dismissing finality, he turned back to his tray.

Morning! Morning! She wanted to scream.

Alone—helpless—Warren gone! Nothing she could do till morning. Interminable anguished hours——

Rushing back to the room now. Half expecting to find him there.

The same sinister silence. The emptiness of that great somber room!

His stick and gloves on the table. His rumpled pajamas on the bed. His green morocco slippers. Everything that was his—mutely crying out to her!

Out on the balcony now. Heedless of the rain—straining across the deserted plaza. No one in sight. No taxi.

That great dark arch—menacing! The foreignness she so loved—terrifying without Warren——

A wordless, incoherent prayer.

* * * *

IF he would come back—safe—— What would she not do? Groping for some offering—some adequate sacrifice—to bribe an inexorable fate.

"What in blazes you doin' out there? Tryin' to get pneumonia?"

"WARREN!"

A sobbing rush.

Clinging to him—her face against his wet shaggy coat.

"Now never mind the heroics!" shrugging her off. "Caught in the rain—couldn't get back."

"Where? Why—What happened?" hysterically.

"Nothing. Woke up and remembered a cable I should've sent. Got to have an answer by morning——"

"A cable?"

"Yes, a cable!" belligerently. "Office just down the street but the darn place was closed. Had to go to the station. Then it started to pour. No taxis—devil of a time gettin' back."

"Oh, and I was so frightened! When I saw your bed empty—— Why didn't you wake me—why——"

"What for? You were snoozin' away there—didn't think I'd be ten minutes. Here, where d'you want this? Sopping!"

"I'll hang it in the bathroom," taking his wet overcoat. "Dear, never, NEVER go off like that! I was frantic—I thought you were kidnaped!"

"Kidnaped?" he snorted. "You've got kidnapin' on the brain. They'd have a hot time baggin' me. Feet wet, too," kicking off his shoes. "Golly, but it rained! Came down in sheets."

"Those men who glared at you—I couldn't think of anything else. Oh, you don't know! Dear, if anything should happen to you—— Oh, I couldn't stand it—I just COULDN'T!"

"Now can the agonizin'," elbowing her away. "Hole in these socks. What time is it, anyway?"

"Almost three. It was after two when I missed you. Oh, you don't know—it seemed hours!"

"Huh, what's your kick? You weren't chasin' around in the rain," again slumping into bed. "Cold, too. Where's that blanket you took off? Put it back. Here, you got your clothes on? Well, shed 'em fast! Now no more prowlin' around—I've lost enough sleep!"

(Copyright, 1927, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

NEXT WEEK
"WARREN'S BUMP OF LOCATION."

SETTLED ON MOUNTAIN TOP FOR TWO YEARS

The two American observers who left last August to conduct the solar observatory established in southwest Africa by the National Geographic society in cooperation with the Smithsonian institution have now completed preparations for their two-year stay on the summit of the desert Mount Brukkaros. A letter has been received at the Smithsonian from Frederick Greeley, the associate of William H. Hoover, director of the observatory, stating that the instruments have been installed and living quarters fitted out.

The company, which includes Mr. Hoover's wife and 2-year-old daughter, will live in a house which has been built for them out of a natural cave on the rim of the cup-shaped mountain, 2,000 feet above the surrounding plateau. Until the rains shall fill the new reservoirs the only water supply is in the crater 1,000 feet below the residence and observatory. At only one point is the incline gradual enough to be scaled by man or burro, and the climb is 2 miles long.

The nearest settlement is Berseba, 7 miles from the foot of the mountain, with a population which Mr. Greeley describes as consisting of a German missionary and his wife, a Jewish storekeeper and two or three hundred Hottentots. Supplies are obtained from Keetmanshoop, 62 miles away, a settlement with 900 white population.

The Mount Brukkaros observatory is the third one established in connection with the study of solar radiation which the Smithsonian has been carrying on for over 30 years. One station is at Table mountain, California, and another at Montezuma, Chile. With stations in three continents, greater accuracy will be possible in correlating changes in the sun's heat with the earth's weather. That the sun is a variable star has been determined. One purpose of the long study now being made is to determine the relation between the sun's variation and what we call weather—symbol for all that is variable, in distinction to climate, which is the steady, average condition.

The African station was located by Dr. C. G. Abbot, who is in charge of the Smithsonian astrophysical work. He made a six-month tour last year to find a suitable spot, a very difficult task when the combination of requirements is considered. Solar observatories must be on desert mountains, to avoid clouds; far separated, so as to be quite independent in atmospheric sources of error; situated in high altitudes, so as to diminish the errors of allowing for atmospheric losses; in regions of easy access, so that complicated outfits and supplies can reach the stations; under stable, enlightened governments, safe from theft and massacre, and where supplies and society may be found.

The observers at Mount Brukkaros know from experience what to look forward to in their long stay. Mr. Hoover spent the last two years in charge of the solar observatory of the Argentine government at La Quiace, while Mr. Greeley comes from three years at the Smithsonian observatory at Montezuma, Chile, preceded by two and a half years at Harqua Hala, Ariz. For their diversion at Mount Brukkaros they brought books and a phonograph with a large supply of records. Hunting will also afford some recreation, according to Mr. Greeley, who writes that deer in abundance and a few tigers and leopards are to be found. He also writes that a cow, a dog and a cat have been obtained for the camp.

CANNED FOODS WEEK.

From all reports the 1926 Canned Foods Week was the most successful ever held by the industry.—The Progressive Grocer.

CITROUS FRUIT.

It is estimated that the Florida hurricane cut the Florida citrous fruit production two million boxes.—The Progressive Grocer.

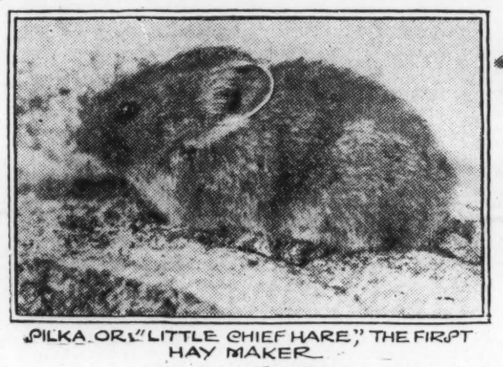
Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1927, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, trees, flowers and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time



PIKA OR "LITTLE CHIEF HARE," THE FIRST HAY MAKER
PHOTO BY W. L. BROWNELL



AMERICAN RAVEN
PHOTO BY W. L. FINLEY



WATER SNAKE AND 6½ INCH TROUT JUST DISGORGED
PHOTO BY C. W. MEDSKER

The First Haymaker.

Despite his vaunted superiority over what he pleases to term "lesser forms of life," man in the course of his evolution has learned much from his neighbors in feathers and fur. Every once in a while we are lost in amazement at what we credit as human action on the part of animal or bird, when the chances are that said action has been a fixed habit with the species for a period which antedates the history of man. Take the making of hay, for instance.

When did man learn that grass and clover should be cut at a certain stage, then carefully sun cured, that he might have forage for his livestock in the winter? Whenever it was, it is safe to say that a certain little dweller on the mountains had already known the secret for countless generations. Undoubtedly the Pika, sometimes called Cony and also "Little Chief Hare," although not even related to the rabbits and hares, was making hay for generations before man had attained the intelligence to reason out a method for curing his forage. Undoubtedly this pretty little animal, which is about the size of a guinea pig, was the first haymaker.

The home of the pika is above the timber line on our Western mountains. His barns are caves in the rock slides. His hay consists of grasses, pea vines, and other plants which grow sparsely at that high altitude. These plants he cuts at the proper time and spreads on the rocks to cure. Then he makes them up into little haycocks, as a good farmer does. If a sudden shower wets the hay he spreads it out to dry once more. He knows too much to take the chance of having sour and moldy food as the result of storing away while damp. These curious little animals look very much like small rabbits with short ears and short legs.

Our Biggest Crow.

Occasionally I hear our Friend Blacky the crow spoken of as a raven. Of course, this is an error. The crow and the raven belong to the same family and in general appearance there is a strong family resemblance, but size alone is sufficient to differentiate these cousins. The raven is a giant compared with Blacky. Like his smaller cousin, however, he is a canny bird and ranks high in intelligence. We have three ravens in America. The American raven, resident in the Western United States from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast and from Canada to Guatemala; the northern raven, which is slightly larger and is found from Greenland west to Alaska and south to northern Michigan, New York and Maine and sometimes in the mountains of North Carolina, and the white-necked raven, which is seen from Texas to southern California and southern Colorado south through northern Mexico. The ravens live largely on carrion, dead fish, frogs, young birds, some insects and small rodents when they can get them. The northern raven and the American raven usually nest on cliffs. The croak of the raven is the voice of the wilderness.

The Voracious Water Snake.

It happened last summer that I visited a boys' camp. Just before my arrival they caught a water snake. The reptile was not over three feet long, yet after his capture he disgorged a ten-inch pickerel. It was amazing that so comparatively slim a reptile should engulf so large a fish. Now I have by me a photograph of a water snake which had just disgorged a six-and-one-half-inch trout. I am wondering if it may not be that the activities of these voracious serpents are frequently charged off to other fishermen. The heron on the trout brook fishes openly, and when the supply of trout diminishes he is charged with being the cause. As a matter of fact, fish constitute only a part of the menu of the heron. Frogs, tadpoles, even an occasional mouse are on his bill of fare. The water snake, unseen, pursues the fish and the heron is credited with being the culprit. It isn't what we know of wild life but what we don't know that is of greatest importance in passing judgment on the economic status of a species.

Sammy Jay a Mouser.

"A neighbor," says A. J. Johnson, "moved some shocks of corn fodder after the coming of the snow. Many field mice ran from the shocks and the men would try to kill these. One got away and was making good time across the field when a Blue Jay saw him, swooped and caught him in his bill. He flew up 20 or 30 feet, dropped the mouse, and dived after him quick enough to catch the mouse with his feet. He carried it to a tree and ate it. That Jay took care of all the mice for that day."

This is the second time I have had Sammy Jay reported as catching mice. I shall be glad to hear from others who have made like observations.

He Picked a Cool Place.

Not long since I was called to the phone to be told that a bat had apepared in the rooms on the top floor of an apartment house in a city, and then had disappeared. I was asked what it meant and where the bat could have gone. Also they wanted to know where he had come from in midwinter.

Obviously that bat had been hibernating somewhere in that apartment since the first frost in the fall. Probably on that particular day there had been more than the usual amount of warmth in that hiding place and he had awakened from his winter sleep long enough to take a little exercise. I told the inquirer that probably the bat had returned to his former place of concealment or else had sought some other place in the apartment where the temperature was sufficiently cool to enable him to hibernate in comfort. So it proved. That evening I was again called to the telephone to be told that a systematic search had been made for the little flying mammal and at last he had been located. He was hanging underneath the refrigerator and was once more in that strange state of coma which we call "hibernation." Incidentally, I have had many reports this winter of bats wintering in houses.

A Prize Snake Story.

From Connecticut comes to me a prize snake story, as told to my informant with solemn assurance of its truth. It concerns a young girl on a farm. Part of her duties included milking the cows. At one time she began to complain of an unpleasant sensation in her stomach, headache and faintness during the morning and evening milking. She would return to the house as white as a sheet and feeling faint.

Finally the folks determined to see why milking should so affect her. Without her knowledge they watched. When she had the pail nearly full of milk, by which time she had grown very white, she fell forward against the cow in a faint, with open, gasping mouth. Out of her mouth popped the head of a snake, reached down and drank his fill of milk and disappeared again down the girl's throat. In a few moments with every appearance of nausea the girl regained consciousness.

Without informing the girl of what had happened plans were made to destroy the snake. Again watch was kept while she was milking. This time when the snake appeared he was grabbed, pulled out and killed. In a few days the girl was entirely over her spells. It was supposed that she had swallowed the snake when very small, when drinking from an open well.

This is a fair example of the stories which find credence with people who know little or nothing concerning the habits and true nature of reptiles and whose imaginations are to a great extent controlled by fear. The woman who told this story—and there was no question but that she believed it—hadn't stopped to consider that even a newly hatched snake would hardly be of a size that could be swallowed without being observed. Nor did she consider that once swallowed the reptile would be where it could not live. Of course, the idea that it would come up and take milk and then return is preposterous. Probably the foundation of this story rests on that human parasite, the tapeworm. It goes to show what absurdities get wide circulation and belief.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

"Crickets winter in the boiler room of an apartment house which I superintend," says Wyman E. Fales. "Their cheerful chirping is good company. Can you tell me what they probably feed on?"

Crickets will eat almost anything edible and some things that do not seem to be edible. Put some pieces of apple down near where the crickets are. They will enjoy these.

Earl H. Reed wants to know if the Acadian owl is ever seen in southern New England.

Yes, Earl, this is the smallest of our Eastern owls and is often called the Saw-whet owl. It breeds from northern New York and New England northward, but in winter migrates as far south as Virginia.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

"Old Drum" and Senator Vest

Perhaps you have read a speech that I am going to include in this article. But most of you do not know the mighty interesting story which goes with that speech. Also, the speech itself will bear reading over again, not once, but many times.

In the Missouri backwoods, years ago, lived a rabbit hound, named "Old Drum." He belonged to a farmer whose chum and hunting companion he was. A neighbor had a quarrel with the farmer. By way of spite, this neighbor shot and killed Old Drum.

The farmer grieved keenly for his slain chum and he thirsted for vengeance. Now, in those days and in that region, many a life-long feud was started by just such a dog-killing. Some men would have gone gunning for the slayer of their loved dog, and a feud would have sprung up which might well have cost a score of human lives.

But the farmer was a law-abiding man. He did not shoot his neighbor. Yet he was resolved that the slayer should be punished by having to pay high cash damages for his cruel deed. So he decided to take his case to court.

He was not rich. He could not afford to hire an expensive lawyer. So he gave the case to a struggling young attorney who had thus far sought in vain for a chance to make his name known. The young lawyer was George Graham Vest.

Vest saw no glory or wealth for himself in the petty dog case, yet he took it, because he loved and understood dogs and because he was indignant at the wantonly brutal shooting of the hound. He told his client to sue for $200 damages.

This was an unheard-of price for a dog, back there in the mountains where a trained hunting hound could be bought for $5 or $6 or sometimes for a jug of whisky. Vest had no hope of collecting any such huge damages as $200. Yet he thought if he demanded so much he might get more than if he asked for less.

The case, by the way, made George Graham Vest's reputation and laid the foundation of his future fame and wealth and a political career which landed him at last in the United States Senate and made his name immortal to all dog fanciers.

Because of the enormous damages asked and because a dog case is always interesting, the courtroom was crowded. The jury was made up of farmers and mountaineers, who knew that no hound in that region was worth one-tenth the sum asked by the plaintiff.

Young Vest got up to address the jury. He stood facing them, with his hands in his pockets. He made no gestures. He did not raise his voice, though that was an age of roaring spreadeagle oratory. He stood motionless and talked to his hearers in a quiet and conversational tone. This is what he said to them:

"Gentlemen of the jury, the best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son and daughter that he has reared with loving care may become ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust may become ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and good name, may become traitors to their faith.

A man's dog stands by him.

"The money a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him when he may need it most. Man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of unconsidered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees and to honor us when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend a man may have in this selfish world, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is the dog. The man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world.

"He will sleep on the cold ground when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

"When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth, an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him; to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies.

"When the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there, by his graveside, will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, and his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even unto death."

Vest did not glance at any notes as he talked. Presumably he had no notes and was making up his speech as he went along. When he had finished, there was a multiple sound of snuffling, throughout the courtroom. Every eye was turned glaringly (if tearfully) at the man who had shot Old Drum.

The jury was out, just two minutes. They came back with an unanimous verdict awarding $500 to the man whose dog had been shot, though only $200 had been demanded. The judge commented on the very brief time they had spent in deliberating the case. The foreman of the jury answered:

"Your honor, we wouldn't have been out even so long as two minutes, only three or four of us weren't content just to award damages. We wanted to condemn that rotten dog-killer to be hanged. That was what detained us."

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The Man With the Broken Nose

By MICHAEL ARLEN

The Strange Adventures of a Rolls-Royce Automobile Related by a Master Hand at Writing Fiction.

"EVER been to the National Gallery?" asked George Tarlyon.

It was an offensive question to ask a grown man, but I answered it.

"I can't help thinking," said Tarlyon, "that you did Madam Tussaud's the same afternoon——"

"If you want to know, it was the Tower, St. Paul's, and the National Gallery that I did on the same afternoon. My mother took me."

"Of course. I can't compete with your mother," said Tarlyon; "but I will take you—now. Waiter, the bill, please."

It was a day in July, and we were sitting over luncheon at the Cafe Royal. It was very warm for the time of the year. I don't know if I have mentioned it, but I am something in the city. There was, if you remember, a slump in the city in the summer of 1922. I was in that slump. And so, with one thing and another, I sighed——

"Come on," said Tarlyon firmly. "One must not neglect art. And two certainly mustn't." Poor, silly man!

We walked from the Cafe Royal to Trafalgar square, which is an untidy walk on a glaring afternoon in July. And then we walked about the gallery; we looked at paintings with that rapt look which you can see all round and into a thing; and we stood before "Musidora Bathing Her Feet."

It was as we turned away, talking loftily about legs, that we were confronted by a tall and dark young man.

"Sir," he addressed Tarlyon, "I would be obliged if you would tell me in which gallery hang the pictures by Manet?"

One wondered why he didn't ask one of the many uniformed men who are strewn about the gallery for the purpose of being asked that kind of thing.

"You are quite sure," Tarlyon put frankly to him, "that you do not mean Monet?"

"Manet," said the dark stranger, and looked as though he meant it.

"Well, then, you're in luck," said Tarlyon; "for we, too, were just about to view the Manets. We are partial to Manet. This way."

We followed him like lambs. Tarlyon's knowledge as to where the Manets were took the form of trying every gallery in which the Manets were not. We repassed Gainsborough's three-legged lady, Tarlyon commenting. The dark stranger walked silently but firmly. He was a tall young man of slight but powerful build, his nose, which was of the patrician sort, would have been shapely had it not once been broken in such a way that for ever after it must noticeably incline to one side; and, though his appearance was that of a gentleman, he carried himself with an air of determination and assurance, which would, I thought, make any conversation with him rather a business. There was any amount of black-chat in his dark eyes. His hat, which was soft and had the elegance of the well-worn, he wore cavalierly. Shoes by Lobb.

At last a picture rose before our eyes, a large picture, very blue. Now who shall describe that picture which was so blue, blue even to the grass under the soldiers' feet, the complexion of the soldiers' faces and the rifles in the soldiers' hands? Over against a blue tree stood a man, and miserably blue was his face, while the soldiers stood very stiffly with their back to us, holding their rifles in a position which gave one no room to doubt but that they were about to shoot the solitary man for some misdemeanor. He was the loneliest looking man I have ever seen.

"Manet," said Tarlyon.

The dark young stranger was absorbed; he pulled his hat a little lower over his left eye, so that the light should not obtrude on his vision.

"Come on," I whispered to Tarlyon, for we seemed to be intruding—so that I was quite startled when the stranger suddenly turned from the picture to me.

"You see, sir," he said gravely, "I know all about killing. I have killed many men——"

"Army service corps?" inquired Tarlyon.

"No, sir," snapped the stranger. "I know nothing of your corps. I am a Zoytounli."

"Please have patience with me," I begged the stranger. "What is a Zeytounli?"

He regarded me with those smouldering dark eyes; and I realized vividly that his nose had been broken in some argument which had cost the other man more than a broken nose.

"Zeytoun," he said, "is a fortress in Armenia. For five hundred years Zeytoun has not laid down her arms, but now she is burnt stones on the ground. The Zeytounlis, sir, are the hillmen of Armenia. I am an Armenian."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," Tarlyon murmured.

"Why?" snarled the Armenian.

"Well, you've been treated pretty badly, haven't you?" said Tarlyon. "All these massacres and things——"

The stranger glared at him, and then he laughed at him. I shall remember that laugh. So will Tarlyon. Then the stranger raised a finger and, very quietly, he tapped Tarlyon's shoulder.

"Listen," said he. "Your manner of speaking bores me. Turks have slain many Armenians. Wherefore Armenians have slain many Turks. You may take it from me that, by sticking to it year in and year out for five hundred years, Armenians have in a tactful way slain thousands of Turks. That is why I am proud of being Armenian. And you would oblige me, gentlemen, by informing your countrymen that we have no use for their discarded trousers, which are anyway not so good in quality as they were, but would be grateful for some guns. And you would still further oblige me by trying, in future, not to talk nonsense about Armenians. Adieu, gentlemen. You will probably hear of me again. I am in England on public business."

He left us.

"I didn't know," I murmured, "that Armenians were like that. * * * I have been misled about Armenians. And he speaks English very well * * *"

"Hum, said Tarlyon thoughtfully. "But no one would say he was Armenian if he wasn't, would he?"

"Also," said I "he is the most aggressive young man I have ever met. Manet, indeed!"

"So would you be aggressive, if you had been massacred and made an atrocity of ever since you were a slip of a boy, and had spent your holidays being chased round Lake Van by roaring Turks and hairy Kurds with scimitars dripping with the blood of Circassian children.

"Oh, not Circassian!" I pleaded, for I have always been very sentimental about Circassian women; but Tarlyon insisted that they generally died young and that they were a fat race * * *

That is what actually happened, toward midnight of that very day, within a stone's throw of Claridge's hotel, in Brook street, Mayfair. George Tarlyon and I had been of the same company for dinner and then bridge at a house in Brook street. Toward midnight a gap in the bridge allowed us to slip away, which we did. Tarlyon had parked his car outside Claridge's, and thither we walked.

Now Brook street at that hour is undecided between a state of coma and on glittering abandon; which means that the deathly silence is every now and then shatterd by rich automobiles hurling themselves and lovely ladies all covered in pearls and chrysoprase into the bosom of Grosvenor square. Claridge's, of course, has music, so that youth may dance. But of pedestrians along Brook street there are less than a few—and of young men in gents' evening wear running furiously after limousines there is a noticeable scarcity. He simply tore past us, that young man in the middle of the road, a few yards behind a swiftly going car. That car stopped toward Grosvenor square, and somehow the young man seemed to disappear. We were more than 50 yards away, and could not determine whether it was a man or a woman who emerged from the car and entered the house, but it looked like a fat little man. Then the car slid away. The pursuing young man had disappeared.

"He can't have been doing it for fun," said Tarlyon.

"Perhaps he's gone to have a bath," I suggested. For it was a very warm night, and running after motor cars must have been a wet business.

"We'll see," said Tarlyon. We retraced our steps up Brook street, and passed the house into which the occupant of the car had disappeared. It was a house like another, dark and silent; and as it stood almost at the corner we went round the corner into Grosvenor square; at least, we were rounding the corner when a young man in a great hurry collided into us.

"Ah!" said Tarlyon.

"Sorry," said the stranger. I was right about the running—it had made his face very wet.

"So it's you!" said Tarlyon.

"Good evening, gentlemen," said the Armenian, with a sort of furious courtesy. "If you will excuse me, I am in a hurry. He made to pass us.

"We noticed it," said Tarlyon. "In fact, we noticed nothing else."

"Damn!" snapped the Armenian. "So you saw me running?"

"So did he," I murmured, looking up Brook street. A policeman was sauntering toward us.

"If you don't want to be asked any questions by the arm of the law," Tarlyon suggested, "you had better take a turn round the square with us."

"I won't move," the stranger muttered passionately. "I have found him at last—I won't move."

"But neither will he," I soothed him. "He's gone into the house * * *"

"Did you see him go?"

We nodded.

"Ah, but His Excellency is clever!" said the Armenian, viciously.

We grabbed hold of him and hauled him around the square.

"Now," said Tarlyon, "what's all this Excellency nonsense?"

"He doesn't think it's nonsense," the young man muttered grimly

"Look here," I said, "either this is a plot or it is not a plot. In either case you'll look rather an idiot, so——"

"You'd better confide in us," Tarlyon finished. "We, being English, have great sympathy with oppressed people——"

"I have noticed it," said the Armenian grimly. He was obviously a well-educated young man.

We had him walking between us, and he never even pretended that he liked our company.

"I suppose," said Tarlyon cattishly, "you've got bombs all over you."

"Sir!" snapped the Armenian.

"Sir to you," said Tarlyon.

"I was merely going to say," said the Armenian, "that in my opinion you are a fool. Do I look the kind of man to carry bombs? I favor the revolver."

"Oh, do you?" said I. Sarcastic I was, you understand.

He looked at me with those large devilish eyes.

"And one shot," he said gently, "is always enough——"

I gave up.

"And where," asked Tarlyon reasonably, "does His Excellency come in?"

"He won't come in anywhere after tonight. His Excellency is going to die."

And with that the Armenian suddenly stopped in his unwilling stride, and looked from one to the other of us. His broken nose made fantasy of his dark face, but I remember thinking that it must have been a handsome enough face of its kind, for not even a broken nose made him quite ugly. He was as tall as Tarlyon, but slighter; his was a dangerous thinness. He addressed Tarlyon. He did not seem to have a very high opinion of me.

"Sir," he said—an Armenian habit, I suppose, that "sir"—"you have intruded your company upon me, but I have accepted you. I have trusted you. I have treated you as gentlemen, being by nature an optimist, and I take it for granted that you will neither betray me nor try to deter me. You will understand the vigor of my purpose when I say that a young girl is concerned in this, that I have sworn a vow, and that if you were in my position you would do what I am going to do. Good-night, gentlemen. I hope we will meet again when I am less occupied with more important business."

"Hold on!" cried Tarlyon. "What on earth were you chasing that car for? And who the devil is His Excellency? We'd like to know, you see, so as to be able to pick him out from among the other murders in tomorrow's papers."

"Achmed Jzzit Pasha, the young Turk," said the Armenian softly.

"Ah!" said George Tarlyon. "I see. Enver Pasha, Djemel Pasha, Talaat Pasha and Achmed Jzzit Pasha, of the committee of union and progress. I see. Talaat Pasha has already been killed, hasn't he?"

"Four of us," said the Armenian somberly, "set out from Armenia last year, and each of us had a mission of revenge. One of us—you will remember?—shot and killed Talaat Pasha in a street in Berlin some months ago. Djemal Pasha was lately slain in Syria. Enver Pasha has fled to Bokhara. A murder has been arranged and will shortly take place in Bokhara. And I, the fourth, have at last found Achmed Jzzit, the foulest murderer of all. There is not an Armenian in the world who would not shoot Achmed Jzzit Pasha on sight if he had the chance—but Armenians who come to western countries only too soon acquire nasty western habits of money-grubbing and forget the glory there is in killing. But I, a Zeytounli, have never forgotten it * * *"

"You speak English very well," I remarked. "Were you educated at an English public school?"

"That, sir, is a matter of opinion. But even an English public school could not make me forget that I am an Armenian, and that an Armenian's first business is to kill Turks; failing Turks, he may, of course, kill Kurds or ravish Circassian maidens——"

"Oh, not Circassians!" I pleaded.

"Well, Albanian," he allowed. "During the war I fought through the siege of Zeytoun, and then as an irregular under Andrenik; and since the war I have pursued Achmed Jzzit Pasha—and tonight I have found him! He has been here in London for some months, but under an assumed name, for he knows that he is marked by the Dashnakists and the Henchakists, and he is afraid. It is my present business to cure him of his fear forever." And with a wrench his arms were free of our gently restraining hands and he was off down the square.

* * * *

But Tarlyon was swift, very swift; I panted up just as he was again "intruding himself" on the Armenian.

"You don't seem to realize," breathed Tarlyon, "that you can't enter a house in Brook street, kill a pasha, and get away——"

"I don't care if I get away or not," the other broke in fiercely. "Besides, my friend who killed Talaat in Berlin was acquitted. And I can not believe that your English juries are as thick-headed as you would have me think. So will you please excuse me, sir?"

It was marvelous what venom that broken-nosed young man could put into a simple question!

"I've taken rather a fancy to you," murmured Tarlyon, "and I hate to think of your going off murdering pashas. Come and have a drink instead, there's a good fellow."

"If I tell you," snapped the Armenian, "that there's a girl in that house, and that I must rescue that girl, then you will perhaps see your way to minding your own business."

"Has the pasha got your girl?" I asked kindly.

"She is my sister, O fool," he said wearily. "And do you think I can allow my little sister to stay in that loathsome old creature's house one night more than I can help?"



We looked down upon the face of Brook street and, behold! it was empty.

"Collar him," said Tarlyon to me, and I grabbed the young man's other arm, though I didn't in the least want to, and again we began hauling him around the square. As I walked close to him I could feel a solid, bulky thing in his hip pocket, and I did not like the feeling.

"Now," said Tarlyon, very businesslike; "what's all this about your sister?"

The Armenian almost screamed with impatience.

"Have I not told you all along that if you were in my position you would do exactly what I am doing to do? Must I explain to you that my little sister was carried away by that old lecher before my eyes? Must I tell you how Zeytoun on the hill was at last shelled to dust by the batteries of two army corps under Achmed Jzzit Pasha, and how the Turks entered the smoking town and gave no quarter to man, woman or child? Must I, just to satisfy your wanton and asinine curiosity, ravage my heart with retailing how my father and mother were bayoneted before my eyes, and how I escaped only because those Turkish swine thought me already dead? Must I tell you how my little sister was carried away to the harem of Achmed Jzzit Pasha, who, on beholding her, swore a mighty swear that he would not rest from disemboweling Christians until he had ravished her? Did she give way? The slaying went on, day by day and night by night, so that a count of the leaves of the trees in your puny but not unattractive Green Park would make but a fraction of the number of the dead bodies that to this day lie rotting in the plain of Mush.

"An expert killer was Achmed Jzzit Pasha; and whether or not the natural blood-lust of the illiterate osmanli was heightened by his oath I do not know, but I do know that there has not been such a tale of dead Christians since Timur passed through the land to meet Bajazet. And that is the man who holds my sister in that house, while you detain me here with the vain questions and idiotic comments peculiar to the high-minded people of your patrician land. I followed him to Paris, but he escaped me. I found him in Bournemouth, but again I withheld my hand while I planned some way of rescuing Anais—fool that I was! But the idea in my head was that I must first get the girl to some place of safety—and then to come back, slay him, and pay whatever is the penalty in your country for killing a loathsome animal. But now I have realized that there is no other way of rescuing Anais but by killing him first. Always, wherever he goes, he keeps her locked in a room next to his, and thus it must be in this house. And while the night is dwindling, here I stand, satisfying your idle curiosity. You really must excuse me now, gentlemen."

"But hold on!" cried Tarlyon. "Why kill the wretched man at all? Why not rescue your sister with the charming name and let the Pasha go on being a Pasha until he dies a horrible death by reason of an unsatisfied lust? He won't dare come after her—and I don't see much point in getting your sister back if you have got to swing for it more or less at once, eh, Ralph?"

"Quite right," said I. "Come and have a drink instead."

"This is no time for drink," snapped the Armenian. "The night is dwindling—and how can I resist from killing him when, as I have told you, I can not get into her room without awaking him? And it stands to reason that as soon as I see him I shall also see red, and kill as I must, by reason of my vow and by order of the Dashnakists. As I have told you, I would have preferred to have got Anais out of the house first, but that seems impossible——"

Tarlyon opened his mouth and closed it. I knew what was passing in Tarlyon's mind, and I thought I would let it pass so that he might think again. But then he reopened his mouth, and this is what he said:

"My friend and I," he said, "might perhaps consider giving you a little assistance if in return you gave us a promise——"

"I promise nothing!"

"Drat that boy!" said Tarlyon. "What I wish to point out is that if my friend and I help you to get your sister out of that house you must drop this killing business. We will contrive some way of keeping His Excellency quiet while you rescue your sister—but you must give us your word of honor, or some efficient substitute, that you will not come back and murder the wretched Pasha. Now I want no back-chat about it—either you will or you will not."

"But I am bound to the Dashpakists!" cried the Armenian, rather regretfully, I thought.

"Blast the Dashnakists!" said Tarlyon. "Yes or no?"

"I promise," said the Armenian sullenly.

My native common sense now got the better of me.

"You seem to take it for granted that we just walk into the house. How do we get in?"

"This cuts windows like knife," said the Armenian, showing us in the palm of his hands a glittering little thing like a toy dagger. "An Argentine invention."

"The matter will be further facilitated," said Tarlyon, "by our first getting my car, which is opposite Claridge's, and driving it in to the front door. My reason for this step is that no policeman would dare suspect anything wrong in the house while a Royce-Rolls is standing outside it. Especially, Ralph, when your manly appearance is decorating the driving seat——"

"I shall be in the house," I said firmly. Not that I wanted to be, but one always says those things, and one always says them firmly.

"Perhaps that would be better," said the Armenian. "It will certainly take the two of you to keep His Excellency quiet while I break in the first locked door I see and get Anais. And a Royce-Rolls car is, I understand, even more impressive empty than when some one is in it—people make it seem possible."

We got the car and drove bravely to the house. We passed two policemen at the corner of Davies street, but they were not interested in us. I must say burglary is easy when one has a large and rich car to do it from.

Like all Mayfair houses, this had a tradesmen's entrance, through a little gate on the right of the few steps to the front door, down some steps, and into a little area where was the kitchen door and a window.

"Wait in the car," said the dark young man, and vanished down to the area. We heard a very faint scratching, one little wicked word, a little more scratching; and then the lights blazed up through the glass above the front door, and it was opened. The Armenian stood in the lighted doorway as though he owned the house. I admired him.

Tarlyon's first words when we were in the hall of the house were: "Give me your gun, you charming atrocity."

The Armenian surrendered his revolver without a word; he only sighed. Then he marshaled us.

"Very quiet," he whispered. "And very quick. We must try the upstairs rooms, to see which is his bedroom. One touch on the door will wake him, so you must muffle him at once, else he will rouse the servants. In the meanwhile I will find my sister; then I will take her straight out of the house, and we will await you in the car. I will blow your horn twice, to show that I am waiting you. It will be kind of you, then, to drive us to Mr. Ritze's hotel in Piccadilly, where, perhaps with your influence, we may get my sister a lodging for the night. But remember, keep a tight hold on Achmed Jzzit until I blow the horn—muffle him straightaway and let him not open his mouth, else he will bring the whole neighborhood down on us. Let us begin."

We began with a bit of luck—or so it seemed, having tiptoed up to the first landing, the very first door we touched held the lightly sleeping Pasha. We knew he was there by the howl that followed our touching the doorknob—indeed, he was a light sleeper, but we gave him no time to make a real noise; we leapt into the room; I switched on the light, Tarlyon leapt on bed and Pasha, I leapt after Tarlyon, and in a second we held him, making smothered howling noises under the bed clothes. We have not even had time to see if he was young or old, but the shape of him suggested that he was older than most people. His was, however, an active and restless shape. We were very gentle with him, almost too gentle, for once a distinct howl issued from somewhere under the sheets.

"Steady," said George Tarlyon to the restless shape.

"You'll throttle yourself," said George Tarlyon.

To prevent him from doing that, we, with a sudden and well-concerted movement, unscrewed his head and muffled him with a handkerchief. We looked upon his face for the first time.

"You're a nasty, cruel old man," said George Tarlyon.

Achmed Jzzit, Pasha looked all that the Armenian had said he was, and more. A fierce old face it was that looked murder at us. His eyes, under white bushy eyebrows, were frantic and furious, and never for a second did he cease to struggle. I thought of that fine old Turkish warrior of the last century, the man of Plevna, Osman Pasha; this old man is of the same breed, I thought.

We had so far heard nothing of the Armenian; but that Achmed Jzzit Pasha realized that we two were only accessories was evident, for not even his struggling with us concealed the fact that he was listening, listening intently.

A slight noise, as of a drawer hastily banged, came from the next room. It was only a small noise, but it had a mighty effect on the old slayer of men. His eyes simply tore at us, his fat little body heaved frantically, he bit my finger in trying to howl—he went quite mad, that violent old Turk. I admonished him severely.

"It's only little Anais packing up to go away with her brother," I told him; but that old Turk knew not resignation nor repentance, and still we had gently to battle with him.

"He's an infernally long time about it," grumbled Tarlyon at last—and at that very moment the horn outside blew twice. We welcomed it.

"Now," said Tarlyon to the heaving old man, "we are about to release you. Your girl has flown, so it's too late for you to make a noise. So don't. And for form's sake he showed the revolver, though I never saw a man who looked less likely to use it. "You may not realize it," he added severely, "but we have saved your life. After the first shock has worn off you will thank two disinterested men for having saved you from the wrath of an Armenian."

* * * *

With another sudden and well-concerted movement we let go. The Pasha did not make a noise. But in the next few seconds he revealed, for a Turk, an astonishing knowledge of the baser words and idioms of the English language. Then he leaped out of bed, a funny little creature in pink flannel pajamas, and rushed out of the room. Breathless, we found him in the next room.

Now I have very little acquaintance with girls' bedrooms, but a glance was sufficient to show me that no girl alive could have a bedroom like that. There was no bed in it, and very little else; just a thing like a tallboy, but made of steel, or so it looked, and that, if I may say so, had certainly been ravished.

Then the old man really began to howl, and we hadn't the heart to stop him. He howled himself back to the bedroom, and we followed him, looking and feeling like all the things he said we were.

"But aren't you Achmed Jzzit Pasha?" I pleaded. But the life had suddenly gone out of him; he sat on the edge of the bed.

"My name is Wagstaffe," he said weakly, "and I have the finest collection of Roman coins in the country. Or, rather, I had. My son, Michael Wagstaffe, has them now—thanks to you two idiots!"

Tarlyon had an idea which took him to the window; I had the same idea, and followed him. (We looked down upon the face of Brook street, and behold! it was empty. never was a Rolls-Royce car with lamps alight so invisible.) We went back to Mr. Wagstaffe on the edge of the bed.

"We are sorry," I muttered, but he seemed not to hear us. George Tarlyon is usually a fine upstanding fellow, and some people have thought him handsome, but now he looked as though he had seen horrid specters after dining entirely on pate de foie gras.

* * * *

"Mr. Wagstaffe was whispering, almost to himself: 'Two years ago, when I drove him out of the house, he swore that one day he would steal my coins. And now he has stolen my coins. I always knew he would keep his word, for he is a devil. And he always knew that, come what might, I would not prosecute my son for a thief. * * * My Roman coins!'" And Mr. Wagstaffe wept.

We explained our position to him. We gave him a brief outline of the facts. We begged him to understand. We pointed out that if his son really had been an Armenian and if he had really been Achmed Jzzit Pasha we had undoubtedly saved his life. I couldn't help thinking that he ought to be grateful to us, but I didn't say that.

He seemed to find a little solace in our discomfiture.

"Ah, he's a clever boy, Michael," sighed Mr. Wagstaffe. "He is always on the lookout for what he calls the Mugs. I gather that you two gentlemen are Mugs—the same, perhaps, as what are known in American as guys. But I, his father, can assure you that he is not an Armenian; nor has he ever been nearer to Armenia than the bankruptcy court, but he has been there twice. He calls himself the cavalier of the streets, but when he is up to any of his tricks he disguises himself as an Armenian—the disguise consisting merely of his saying he is an Armenian. It's so simple, he says, for the Mugs believe him at once, on the ground that no one would say he was Armenian if he wasn't. I have only been back from America a week, and he must have been searching all London for me. He probably saw me at the theater this evening, and was going to raid my house alone when you two intelligent gentlemen got in his way.

"But he is not a bad boy, really—he's got ideas, that's what it is; and also Mugs have an irresistible fascination for him. Take your case, for instance. I have no doubt but that he will be ready to return me my coins in exchange for a check—though, of course, that depends on the check. And I can see, gentle-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.)

By Viola Paris

While lipstick is much more used than ever before, and with more frankly artificial effect, rouge is used less and with more restraint. Therefore it becomes extremely important to know whether you belong to the type that should use it at all, and, if so, in what shade and with what technique. A woman, today, may have lips redder than a poinsettia; but her cheeks must look natural, whether they be pale or pink.

With some women, rouge has become a habit. They have not noticed the fading of the orange or rose colored sunsets on the smart faces about them, and their own cheeks continue to glow. If such a woman wakes up to realize the change in the mode—to realize, too, that she is a type that, in the opinion of the prevailing authorities, should not use rouge, I adjure her to stick to this decision. She may look strange to herself, her friends may comment unfavorably; but let her persevere, knowing that she is right.

Who Shouldn't Use Rouge?

To begin with; the blonde with a very beautiful, clear, translucent skin should not use rouge—or so the mode thinks at the moment. The lack of color shows off her skin much better. For contrast, she should use plenty of lipstick in the clear red that goes so well with her type—never the dark red or the purple tones.

The red-haired woman is another who should use rouge cautiously, if at all. As a rule, Nature has given her no color; ten to one, she looks better without it.

There is a certain dark type, too, who is better without rouge. She is the woman with the gorgeous gardenia-toned skin. She should use only the finest of lotions, the most luxurious of powders and a great deal of dark red lipstick.

The ugly, chic woman, too, of whatever type, is apt to look garish if she paints her cheeks. With a severely fashionable costume and reddened lips, she startles sufficiently without the use of rouge. Lipstick and a discreet use of eye-shadow will make her point successfully without the use of color on her cheeks. She is more sophisticated looking without rouge. And this is, of all things, just what she wishes to be.

The Average Pretty Girl Needs Rouge.

The average pretty type, on the contrary, is not complete without rouge. The pink-and-white blonde needs a clear light rouge—younger and more natural looking than the darker rouges. The little, quiet, brown-haired person looks a positive mouse without a rouge; but she, of all people, must use it sparingly. The vivid, eager, pronounced brunette is not herself without a bit of the orange or the dark red rouge that not only improves her face but seems to make her eyes sparkle all the more.



Before you use rouge at all, study your type and decide whether you need it, and where. And then use it discreetly, but flatteringly.

Rouge for White or Gray Hair.

The average woman whose hair has turned is apt to have a skin that is tired, lifeless and a bit gray. She is likely to need rouge. But not more than is sufficient to keep her friends from thinking that she didn't sleep well the night before. Her only object is to look well—not to be decorated with color.

Other women with hair that is truly and triumphantly silver—hair kept in the most immaculate condition—may use no rouge at all if pallor is becoming to them; or they may use just a touch, to prolong the pink cheeks that used to be theirs.

How to Put on Rouge.

As to applying rouge, the method of placing should depend on the shape of the face. A too-round face should beware of too much color, lest the phrase "apple-cheeked" might be applied. In this season, when the skull-cap hats are so much worn, such a woman will find it better to use no rouge at all, or, at most, a very little, placed far back with a touch on the chin to make the face look longer. But, of course, the skull-cap is unusually trying to a round face, rouged or rougeless.

The woman with high cheekbones and a wedge-shaped face must put her rouge on rather low. Rouge, by the way, always gives prominence to the place it touches; rouge in the hollows, then, and you will appear to have filled them out.

What Kind of Rouge Is Best?

As to which of the three forms of rouge should be used—powder, cream or liquid—this depends, to a certain extent, upon the kind of skin one possesses. Any one who has a tendency toward blemishes will find the powdered form the worst; indeed, the badly blemished skin should go entirely rougeless till the trouble is cleared up. Another type of skin that should not use powdered rouge is the kind inclined to large pores.

Some people seem to think liquid and paste rouges difficult to apply, but the secret is to put on your color while your face is still damp. If you use an astringent, or any other lotion, apply the rouge with your fingers—or the glass rod or stoppers if you use the liquid form—just a tiny bit on each cheek. Rub it in quickly, up toward the temples and down to the hair-line, and there will be no edges. If you find that you are apt to put on too much color, use your fingerful of rouge on your lips first. This not only gets rid of the surplus, but it also provides an excellent base for your lipstick.

As to when to put on the rouge, I have found that the cream or the liquid type should go on before powdering, and, as I have said, while the face is still damp. Dry rouge, on the contrary, should be used on top of a base of face powder, with another light dusting of powder to finish off.

Two Bulls in a China Shop

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers, and as there has been nothing in the papers for the past week but "Peaches" and "Grandpap" Browning, I am a going to have pretty rough sledding digging out something to tell you about. The Judge of the case could have held it in private and all that muck would have been spared the reading public, but he decided to go ahead and hold it, so everybody got just what they were looking for, Publicity. So if they are looking for publicity they sure are not going to get any from me. Personally I think the old man Papanut and Old Lady Heenan ought to be made to live together. That would get even with both of them.

I am going to write about something else, even if I have to resort to such uninteresting subjects now as China, Nicaragua, or Mexico. China! Those poor people! I never felt as sorry for any one in my life as I do for them. Here they are, they have never bothered any one in their whole lives. They have lived within their own boundaries, never invaded any one else's domains, worked hard, got little pay for it, had no pleasures in life, learned us about two thirds of the useful things we do, and now they want to have a Civil war. Now we had one and nobody butted in and told us we couldn't have it. China didn't send Gunboats up our Mississippi river to protect their laundries at Memphis or St. Louis, or New Orleans. They let us go ahead and fight. If a package of dirty shirts got pierced by a bullet, and it made button holes in the wrong place the poor Chinaman had to make it good himself. His Country didn't send Warships to protect the washboard. If they rendered up his flat irons into cannon balls and heaved 'em at each other, China didn't demand restitution.

* * * *

NO, sir, China told them if you can't watch your own ironing board and wash tub, you better stay at home. They told them "You are going there, why? Because you can make more money. Well, take the extra money you make and pay for your own protection." Now the Chinese I bet you have had about more people of their race killed innocently and have stood for more insults and property damage in all foreign countries than any other race. But they have never let a squeal out of them about it. Yet every other Nation in the world has always took upon themselves some particular claim to help run China. Every Nation in the World have their own land, and every other Nation recognizes it. But China, everybody looks on theirs as public domain.

England holds one of their towns. Now what right has England to hold one of their Towns any more than China has to make a Laundry out of Buckingham Palace? Japan used to have those other Nations tell them what to do, too. Then they went out and got them a Navy, and now England and France and America take off their coats and spread 'em down for Japan to walk on. Japan is CIVILIZED now. THEY HAVE A NAVY. We don't send any more Missionaries there now. Any Nation is a heathen that ain't strong enough to punch you in the jaw.

* * * *

WHY, the Chinese as a race have forgot more honesty and gentlemanliness than we will ever know if we live another Century. If a Bank fails in China they behead the men at the head of it that was responsible. If one fails over here, we write the men up in the Magazines, as how "they started poor, worked hard, took advantage of their opportunities (and Depositors) and today they are rated as 'up in the millions'."

If we beheaded all of ours that were responsible for failures, we wouldn't have enough people left to bury the heads. Us and England even collect their customs for them. We can't trust them with their own money. Can you imagine having charge of another Countries customs? We said China must maintain the "Open-Door" Policy. What they meant by the open door is everybody could come in and do what they wanted but China. Suppose China wanted to have a "Moral Turpitude" Clause in their immigration laws. Why, I doubt if even our Ambassadors could get in!

It's a cinch a Marine couldn't get by that test, and if he could he wouldn't be much of a Marine. You just as well not land him. So poor old China wants to have their Civil war. But no, they can't do it; it would interfere with British and our trade. We can't allow them to do anything that would interfere in any way with commerce.

* * * *

ENGLAND had a strike that stopped every wheel of Industry and commerce for weeks. Did China tell them they couldn't do it? Maybe China had boats at Liverpool's docks waiting to unload. But do you suppose they could even suggest anything about their business being hurt? The prize two old "Busybodys" of the world is England and America. If Dempsey and Tunney exercised their physical superiority as much as England and America do their Naval superiority, why they would be walking along punching guys in the nose every five minutes, or at least telling them what to do. Even Brazil I see has a Gunboat over there "protecting their Interest." Now what could their interest be? China don't eat Nuts, and don't drink Coffee. Portigal has a Gunboat there. They are doing it for the ad, just to let people know that they have a Gunboat. Can you imagine Portigal trying to stabilize the Government of China? When I was in Madrid, Spain, last summer, Portigal had three Revolutions, and three different Presidents, all in 24 hours. They only worked eight-hour shifts.

We have Marines in China and none in Herrin, Illinois.



They can't even have a civil war of their own.

We haven't even got a Missionary in Herrin.

Between our Missionaries and our Oil men we are just about in wrong all over the world. Mr. Coolidge says if China ever got a stable Government that we will give them some new Treaties. Admitting right there that we must have been wrong with the old ones. How is any Nation capable of judging when another Nation has a Staple Government. Boy, they are all Cuckoo! But poor old China, they just ain't going to allow them to have a nice little private war of their own. No, we must get in it.

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FINDS CRAB ACTIVE ONLY IN NIGHT TIME

A crab which haunts the beaches by night and hides in the daytime is among the interesting specimens obtained by Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, of the Smithsonion institution, on an expedition in South America. Dr. Schmitt found the beaches at Santa Elena, Eucador, honeycombed with crabs of this species, the Ocypodes. In the daytime they are not to be seen. At night they are dazzled by flashlights and can easily be picked up.

Dr. Schmitt, who is curator of marine invertebrates at the National museum, under the Smithsonian, left here four months ago, to make a survey of crabs, shrimps and similar forms along the west coast of South America. He writes that he has just passed through the Straits of Magellan and has arrived at Punte Arenas, whence he will go to the Falkland islands, to conclude his exploration. He is expected back in this country about March 1.

Dr. Schmitt is traveling alone, seeking specimens of marine crustacea and packing his finds with only such native help as can be obtained. He has touched at many points in Eucador, Peru and Chile, conducting a survey of the principal areas where crustacean forms are to be found in abundance. In Eucador Dr. Schmitt also found specimens of the genus Urogebia, rare animals that have never been found on the west coast before. They are tiny shrimplike crustacea able to bore holes in stone. An entirely new species of crab, it is thought, was discovered by Dr. Schmitt among other tiny porcellanids attached to sea urchins.

The purpose of Dr. Schmitt's expedition is to enlarge the scientific knowledge of marine forms. There has previously been little knowledge of the fauna on the west coast of South America. Dr. Schmitt has been looking particularly for specimens of crabs which will help Miss Mary J. Rathbun, an associate of the Smithsonian institution, in making complete her monograph on the crabs of America, two volumes of which have already been published. He is also sending many specimens of algae to William Randolph Taylor, a botanist at the University of Pennsylvania, who is making a special study in this field. In addition, Dr. Schmitt is considering the economic possibilites in connection with shrimps and crabs in the territory he is covering.

In collecting specimens Dr. Schmitt uses dredges and hand nets. Because of the difficulty of getting motorboats in the places visited, he is able to make little use of the dredges. Most of the specimens are picked up by hand. Dr. Schmitt has with him several collection chests, fitted with bottles, and several sixteen-gallon tanks for conveying the specimens. Some he has shipped in gasoline tins found along the way. The crustacea are put in 70 per cent alcohol and the algae in a weak solution of formalin.

The trip is financed by the Walter Rathbone Bacon traveling scholarship established at the Smithsonian institution by Mrs. Virginia Purdy Bacon. A valuable byproduct of the expedition is the strengthening of relationships with the governments and scientific bodies in the countries visited.

LOST CITY IN CHINA

Harry Hervey, archeologist and novelist, who has just returned from the jungles of Indo-China, where he went in search of the lost cities of the Khemers, reports the finding of Angkor-Thom, capital of this vanished people. The ruins, according to Mr. Hervey, were known to natives, one of whom he secured as guide.

Writing in McCall's for February, he tells of this ancient city. Says Mr. Hervey:

"We set out, my guide and I, one early morning when the jungle was still wet. 'Presently,' announced the guide, 'you will see the Gate of Victory. But before we go into the city we will stop at Penom-Bakheng, an old pagoda.'

"Suddenly the palisade of jungle on the right seemed to dissolve in an indenture where a well-defined path ascended a hill. We dismounted, leaving our horses tethered at the foot of the steep incline. Two stone lions stood guard at the bottom of what was once a mighty staircase, but now is only a difficult footpath over dirt and conglomerate.

"The steps were narrow and difficult, and vines and rank weeds grew profusely over the terraces. On either side, crowning the two ends of each terrace, were piled stones that evidently had been towers. The usual stone lions were there, flanking the stairs. On the summit, rising from a broad esplanade, were the mournful masses of several towers, symmetrically placed, the central one, looming from the middle of the great platform, in a fair state of preservation although roofless, and ornamented with exquisite and delicate carving.

"We sat there for a while in hot silence, and then, when we had rested, descended to the ponies.

The road continued for about 300 yards from Penom-Bakheng to the majestic southern portal of Angkor-Thom. There the forest thinned and the road unrolled across a causeway smaller than that of Angkor-Wat, to the irregular opening called the Gate of Victory. The balustrades were formed by the bodies of nagas, sacred serpents, each rearing up into seven heads, and held by figures of Asuras and Devas, the angels and demons of Hindu mythology.

"The gate itself was a mass of neutral-colored stone, veined and bearded with vines. Over the entranceway was a ruined tower ornamented upon its four sides with vague visages that smiled omniscently from the strangling green of creepers."

Man With the Broken Nose.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

men, that you are eager to show your regret for breaking into my house and assaulting any person by offering to pay the check yourselves. I thank you, though, indeed, it is the least you can do, and an infinitely more convenient way of settling the matter than wearisome arguments in a police court—provided, of course, that housebreaking and assault are matters for argument. I have never yet heard they were——"

I giggled. I simply couldn't help it.

"That's all very well," said Tarlyon, "but what about my car?"

"What is the matter with your car?" asked Mr. Wagstaffe gently.

"There's so damn little the matter with it," snapped Tarlyon, "that it's probably halfway down the Dover road by now."

"Ah," said Mr. Wagstaffe wearily. "I see. Cars have an irresistible fascination for Michael. I see. I am sorry. Was it a good car? * * *"

"Pity," said Mr. Wagstaffe. "A great pity. He may, of course, return it. He may. You can not, of course, compel him to, for it would be difficult for you, in your position, to put the police on him. But he may return it on his own. Michael is not a bad boy, really. He will, I am sure, communicate with me as to what I will offer for the return of my coins. I will then give him the check you have so kindly promised to post to me tonight, and perhaps he will soften also as regards your car and return it to you. Naturally he will expect your check to approximate to the value of your car—say, half its value. Michael is something of an expert about the value of cars. That's why I said it was a pity, sir, a pity that your car was not a cheap car. But I am sure you will have no difficulty in finding a taxicab home. They are so abundant in Grosvenor square that my sleep is often disturbed by them——"

The rest of the story is not at all interesting. George Tarlyon's car was finally returned, and George Tarlyon is sorry that Mr. Michael Wagstaffe's nose is already broken.

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SECKATARY HAWKINS

By ROBERT FRANC SCHULKERS.

THE SECOND NOTE

WE boys have been holding our meetings down here in this clubhouse on the river bank too long to let anybody step in and tell us how to run our club. And now that we have been told that we must turn our club over to the Great Club of the River and be only a part of that big club, it sort o' hurts our feelings. This boy Bones, who started the Great Club of the River did not come and ask us if we would join his bunch. He just sent one of his pals down here; the Pelhams led him to our clubhouse. But our club will not pay any attention to Bones or his partners. The fellow he sent down here was Noah Trumbo. I told him to tell Bones that we were satisfied to keep on running this clubhouse as it suited us to run it. Noah Trumbo didn't seem to care. He went away with the Pelhams again, and we haven't seen anything of him since.

"But," said Shadow Loomis to me today, "we will see plenty of that bunch soon enough, believe me. I have a sneaking notion that they are getting things ready to make us, Hawkins."

"Make us do what?" I asked.

"Join the Club of the River," answered Shadow. "Of course they are going to take their time. They are lining up every boy they possibly can, first. That's to be sure they have a big enough crowd to whip us, if we have to fight. There'll be a war, before this thing is over, you mark my words."



"Every time I say what I'm going to do, you say it means war. How do you know it does?"

"War," I repeated, and I shook my head and turned away. I walked over to the window and heaved a sigh as I looked out at the deep snow and the bleak landscape of wintertime on the river. "No, Shadow," I said, slowly, "let's not look for war. We've had plenty fighting around this old river bank. Let us look for a way to stop another war—if there really is another coming. I'm for peace and quiet around this old river bank, and you know it——"

"Peace and quiet!" exclaimed Shadow, thumping his fist upon the table. "Not around this old river bank. Why, Hawkins, this little old clubhouse of ours is a magnet for trouble. This is the hive where all the trouble bees travel to. And the bees are swarming now in a bigger bunch than you ever knew before—swarming to come down on us when we least expect it."

"But we have our friends," I said, turning away from the window and coming toward the table. "Sadler's Seventeen and the Happy Days Club—they surely will help us."

"Not enough," said Shadow, shaking his head. "Not enough to stop the Bones gang, Seck. We must admit it now—we're up against something bigger than we have ever faced before—and you know it——"

"No matter," I said, "we will not take orders from Bones. Happy Days and the Seventeen will stick to us—they are our allies. Whether we are a big enough crowd or not, we will stick together and still refuse to join the Great Club of the River."

Shadow grinned up at me, as he nodded.

"Sure," he said, "that's what I was telling you. And there's going to be war—I can see it coming just as plain as day——"

He broke off suddenly, as the door opened. Our captain, Dick Ferris, paused on the threshold, eyeing us as he kicked off his overshoes.

"What's this about war I heard you mention?" he asked, looking at Shadow. "I didn't mean to listen in on any private talk, but I couldn't help hearing your last words as I came up the porch steps. Now, let's have it."

He came over and sat himself down at the head of the table, his old accustomed seat where he conducted our meetings every day. He motioned for me to sit down, and I took the seat on his right. Shadow was already seated on his left.

"It's about this boy Bones and his Great Club of the River," said Shadow; "you know, Dick, all about it. I was telling Hawkins that I feared our club and the Happy Days club and Sadler's Seventeen would not be enough to stop Bones and his gang—and Hawkins says whether we were big enough or not, we were going to stick together, and refuse to obey Bones. And I said that meant war. Of course, you can see it as plain as day——"

Dick's wooden hammer came down upon the table top with a positive thump.

"There must be no war," he said, emphatically; "get that straight in your noodles, you two. You know that I couldn't be captain of this club without you. You know what you two are expected to do. Well, here's a chance for you to do your duty. There must be no more war among us boys on this river bank."

"Don't get me wrong, Dick," said Shadow; "I dont want any more fights than I can steer clear of. I'll do all I can to prevent any war. You know that."

"So will I," said I, quickly; "I want peace and quiet on this river bank. I don't want any more fighting, either. I've had my share of it, and I've always come out of it seeond best. I am no fighter, and I don't brag about it, but I want to say this, that I won't take any orders from this boy Bones, and I don't give a rap who cares about it, I'm going to try to stop this Bones club from interfering with our club, when it has no right to interfere."

"And that," said Shadow, "means war."

I jumped up and pointed my finger in Shadow's face.

"How do you know it does?" I demanded. "Every time I say what I'm going to do, you say it means war. How do you know it does?"

"It's very plain, I think," said Shadow, with a grin. "You're going to try to defy Bones and his great club—you and Sadler and the Happy Days boys put together won't be enough to meet these Bones boys in a battle——"

"Who says there's going to be a battle?" I shouted, for I had lost my temper, a little of it, anyway.

"Don't get excited, Hawkins," said Dick, quietly; "remember, first, that I am the captain of this club. Whatever goes wrong here I will have to stand for. Old Judge Granberry will blame me for it, sure as you're born. And you know what the old judge calls us—his Junior Police. Well, we've got to play fair and square with him. We don't want to bring any more gangs down around this old river bank. So, after hearing both you and Shadow, I've got to say that I think Shadow is the right one in this argument."

"Thanks, Dick," said Shadow, in a low voice.

"Yeah, thanks," I said, too. And I nodded my head at both of them. "You two bolonies think you're clever, you do, and sometimes I thought you were, too. But I guess I'll change my mind——"

"What do you mean, Seck?" asked Dick, suddenly, laying his hand upon my arm. "We don't want you to feel hurt—all we're trying to do is to steer clear of trouble."

"But you're not doing it," I said; "listen to me, Shadow. Are you going to join the Great Club of the River?"

Shadow smiled as he answered:

"No."

"I didn't think you were, Shadow. And now, Dick, do you propose to turn your wooden hammer over to Bones? Do you intend to give up all right to this clubhouse to Bones? Do you intend to promise to obey every order that Bones sends down here Do you expect Judge Granberry would like it if you turned over his Junior Police to a stranger whom we have never seen——"

"Wait!" shouted Dick, holding up his hand——

"That's what it means," I said, in a lower tone; "we've got more than boy's foolishness in front of our noses now, fellows. We're up against something different—never had anybody like Bones to deal with before——"

"This boy Bones," broke in Dick, "is not going to tell us what to do——"

Shadow laughed.

"Well," he said, "it comes back to the same thing, then. There's going to be war."

"No!" exclaimed Dick, "there must be no more wars between boys on this river bank."

"That's what I've been trying to tell Hawkins," said Shadow, "but he won't listen to me."

"I'll listen to you," I said, "if you'll tell me how you expect to refuse this boy Bones, and still avoid a war between his gang and our club?"

"That's exactly what you two fellows are going to have to figure out," said Dick Ferris, as he got up. "I'm depending upon you—we are not going to join the club of this boy Bones, and we are not going to have any war——"

"How do you expect to avoid it?" asked Shadow Loomis, as he leaped out of his chair. "Look here, Dick! We don't want war any more than you do. We want to keep clear of trouble, and at the same time we don't want to join this boy Bones. But how, I ask you, are we going to do it?"

Dick turned slowly at the door of my writing room and smiled.

"That," he said, "is for you and Hawkins to figure out. You two old side-partners have helped us out of plenty of scrapes. You know I appreciate it, even if the others don't. We three have to keep this club going—the other fellows are fine chaps, and we like 'em and want to keep 'em—but we've got to do the work for 'em. And you two bimboes know that I have done as much as I can—I can't do much—I depend upon you two—and I believe I won't be disappointed—I've never been yet—and I never expect to—here, let's get these lamps lighted. The other boys will be along in a few minutes and we'll have to hold our meeting."

* * * *

The boys came in shortly after and took their seats around the table. Each one had his skates strapped around his arm, and the clanking of the metal mixed with the voices of all of them talking at once caused quite a lot of noise. The meeting was called to order, the roll was called, the dues were paid. Doody, our new member, sat next to me.

"It sure is fine skating on the frozen river," he said, "and I sure have the best skates, Hawkins. Look here."

He turned up one of his skates to show me the runner, which was very thin and frail.

"You mean you skate on these things?" I asked. "Why, say, that edge is like a knife—it'll cut a hole in our river, and some of you fellows will be falling in."

He laughed.

"Not the way I skate," he said. "Say, Hawkins, you just try out these thin skates once—see how you can go——"

"I know how I'd go," I said, holding up my hand. "I'd go down—right through the ice."

"Pshaw!" laughed Doody, "you'd no such thing. You'd go whizzing along—these skates are my own invention. When I first learned to skate, I figured out that a fellow with a very thin runner on his skates could make five times the speed of the fellow with a heavy runner——"

"Who told you that?" demanded Jerry Moore.

"Figured it out for myself," answered Doody. "I like to figure things out for myself——"

"You'll have a chance to figure out plenty around this old river bank," I told him.

"This meeting," came from our captain, "will please come to order. No talking, please. Listen what we have to say. I want every boy in this club to listen very closely to what is going to be said from now on. We are up against a very funny proposition. We must all be very careful not to talk to any strange boys, we might meet on the river bank——"

There came a step on the porch outside—or rather it was a thumping of feet—followed by a loud knocking on the door. Perry Stokes ran to open it; but before he could do so, it opened and showed us a lone boy—

"Noah Trumbo is my name, in case you have forgotten," he said, rapidly. "I was here once before with a message. I come to bring you another."

"I'll take the message," said Dick Ferris, as he stepped around the table and went to the boy. Noah Trumbo handed Dick a folded paper. Dick opened it up and read it, while we all waited in breathless silence. Dick handed the paper to me.

"You'll take care of this, I'm sure, Hawkins," he said.

I spread the paper out upon the table in front of me. After I had read it, I looked up.

"I think the other boys should hear it, Dick," I said.

"All right, read it out loud, then," said Dick.

So I bent again over the wrinkled sheet, and I read out in loud tone the following message:

"The boys along the river are joining the Great Club of the River in large numbers. They know what a great advantage it means. When we have closed our membership list, it will be a powerful organization. It will be a great power to those whose names are upon its list. But woe to those who have not come in when the door was open. The door is still open for the Seckatary Hawkins Club. We admire that club. We want its strength added to our membership. Can we have it?"

I looked up from the paper that I had been reading. I turned my face toward Dick Ferris.

"Well," I said, "what's your answer?"

"The answer," said Dick, quickly, "is 'NO' in capital letters."

I turned to the messenger, Noah Trumbo, and handed him the paper he had brought.

"Take it back," I said; "you heard the answer."

He took the paper, nodding his head as though he had expected that answer. But at the same time he shoved out his other hand as though to shake hands. I shook hands with him, but even as I did so I felt him slip something into my open palm—

"Good-by," said he. "I am sorry that I am picked out always to trouble you fellows in this clubhouse——"

"No trouble, Trumbo," I said; "you did as you were told to do—we hold no hard feelings against you——"

"I wish you'd join our club, Hawkins," he said, as he looked up into my face.

"I wish you belonged to ours, Noah," I said, with a smile.

He seemed to like that. Because he smiled up at me. And then he was gone.

The door closed behind him.

"That," said Dick, quietly, "should settle this thing once and for all. Boys, we are not going to join——"

"No!" came the cry, in chorus from all the boys around the table. "We want to stand by ourselves, Dick," continued Jerry Moore. "Old Judge Granberry expects us to live up to our reputation of being his junior police, and I, for one, am proud to belong to 'em. The old judge has always been kind to us—cranky as he might seem——"

"Wait!" I broke in.

I held out to them above the table top my closed fist——

"That messenger," I said, "is a double-crosser, fellows. I don't want you to think that I don't play fair and square. When I handed back the paper on which was the written message of Bones, you boys saw me shake hands with Trumbo. Well, he handed me something in that handshake—I am fair and square with you—here it is, before I read it—I want every one of you to know the truth——"

I opened my folded fist—and in the palm of my hand lay a wad of paper.

"Take it, Shadow," I said, "unroll it and read what is written upon it."

Shadow did as I told him. He took the wad of paper, unrolled it, spread it upon the table in front of him, and read, in a low voice:

"Hawkins, if the others will not take heed, let them go. Come in to our Great Club of the River. We need boys like you, Hawkins, boys who can think—who can figure out things. If

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.)

HAVE YOU HEARD THE "SECKATARY" ON THE RADIO?

Every Saturday evening at 8:00, Eastern Standard Time, Seckatary Hawkins (himself) talks to boys and girls over radio from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

Tune in next Saturday evening and hear him.

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls





SPECIAL VALENTINE PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

St. Valentine's day will give a splendid opportunity for our young bards to try their poetic wings.

The special prize of $1 will be given for the best Valentine in verse received by February 8. It must be original in theme and not copied from any other poet.

Junior artists for this week might devote their attention also to the Valentine theme.

February means more than Valentine's day, however. For it is the birth month of two leading Americans. Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. The contest for the $2.50 special prize for the best essay on "The Character of Abraham Lincoln" will close at noon on Tuesday. That means your essay must be in the hands of The Post Boys and Girls Editor not later than noon on Tuesday. Write only on one side of the paper in ink and sign your entry with your full name, age, correct address and the school which you attend.

The entries in the contest for $2.50 on "The Character of George Washington" will close on February 14. The same rules of signing, appearance of essay and length apply to both contests. Do not make your essays more than 500 words long, be sure that the spelling is correct and that your facts are accurate. There will be no excuse for inaccuracy in facts in these essays for any good history or encyclopedia will give you all the data and information which you may need for these contests. Three cheers for the little ones under 10 years of age who are doing such good work in their special contest.

Some of the older boys and girls could find much to learn in originality and quaintness from the stories, poems and drawings of these younger children. We are glad to welcome them to the page and I hope they will continue to try to "make" the page. Their parents should understand that no help other than general information should be given to the children in these contests.

Editor Post Boys and Girls Page.



A STORY OF SUCCESS

(Winner of $1 Prize.)

Tiny was a ragged little girl of the London slums. She was kicked around and beaten, but Tiny had a lovable disposition and showed it.

This sweet little girl had a secret ambition and it was to become a famous dancer. One day she was sent as usual to dance on the streets and make a few pennies.

Late in the afternoon Tiny was astonished to see a limousine stop, but she went on dancing as she looked at it. When she was finished a gray-haired man stepped out of the car and came up to her, announcing that he was author of a certain musical comedy, and offered her a contract if she would only dance in the play. Poor Tiny was astounded! Could he really mean her? On being assured he could and did mean her she accepted gratefully.

If you could see into a certain little house at this moment you would see a happy little girl sleeping peacefully and dreaming of this good fortune.

JACQUELIN C. TOWSON (age 13).
1249 Irving street northwest.

Dreams.

(Winner of $1 Prize.)

When time for bed has come and the work of day is o'er,
There's a golden castle waiting on Dreamland's dusky shore,
And in the golden castle is a wonderful cloud bed
With pillows made of dreams to rest your weary head.

While through all the silent night, the peaceful stars look down
Upon the silver beach and on fair Drowsy town,
But when the dawn is breaking and the sky is turning blue
The outside world comes softly—comes gently back to you.

ARCH KEPNER (age 11).
1907 I street northwest.

Fooling the Pirates.

(Honorable Mention.)

Years ago, when pirates infested the seas, a small merchant ship, loaded with dairy products, was being pursued by an ill-looking craft, swift sailing and evidently well armed. Capture seemed inevitable, and the captain of the merchant ship hit upon a clever scheme. Several tubs of butter were brought up from the hold, and the sides and deck were liberally smeared with the contents.

When the pirates boarded the ship they were laughing and thinking of nothing but the treasure they expected to get. When they reached the deck they fell back in amazement. Such swear words one never heard. What could it have been that astonished them so? This was it. Upon the deck were knives, pistols, blotches of blood here and there (but it was only red paint), stuffed dummies lying all over the deck. Several cans of milk were turned over, and everything was topsy-turvy. "Well, it's no use," said an old pirate; "I guess we've been beat to it. Come on, let's go back," he cried in a harsh voice. So they turned back grumbling and mumbling, but mostly swearing. The pirate craft turned back and was soon out of sight.

The captain jumped up and every one began to laugh. "My goodness but that was a slick one." Every one then went to the captain and patted him on his back. In a few hours the deck was clean and the ship was sailing at a rapid rate. That night when the captain went to bed he was weary with laughter over the trick he had accomplished. He rolled over on his bed and shouted with a brave voice: "Bring on the pirates boys; bring on the pirates."

DOROTHY GOULD FOWLER (age 15).
1424 Sixteenth street northwest.

The Making of a Federal Law.

(Honorable Mention.)

As Congress is now in action, it is interesting to note the way in which laws are made by this great and forceful part of our government. Laws, however, are not laws from the very first. They are introduced in the form of bills. Before these bills become laws, they must be approved by the House of Representatives, the Senate and the President.

Any member of the House may introduce a bill, the title of which is printed in the "Journal and Record," an account of all proceedings of the House of Representatives. The bill is then delivered to the Speaker, who is at the head of the House. The Speaker assigns the bill to a certain committee, which may amend the bill as it sees fit. Then the committee reports the bill back to the House. It is read, and the Speaker allows the members to make amendments. The next step is the debate on the bill. After a certain amount of discussion the House votes on the bill, which, if it receives a majority vote, is sent to the Senate.

Here the bill goes through practically the same stages as in the House. If the Senate passes the bill, it is sent back to the House, with amendments (if any) attached. The House then prepares the bill for the President's signature.

The President, upon receiving the bill, either signs or vetoes it. If he signs it, it immediately becomes law; but if he does not approve it, he may return it with his objections to the House. However, if the House votes in favor of the bill, it becomes law over the veto of the President.

MARIAN L. MAY (age 16).
Hyattsville, Md.

Seckatary Hawkins.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.)

the other boys in your gang can't see the right way of taking advantage of this thing—don't you be fooled. Come in to the Great Club of the River and be one of the leaders. I want you. My name is—— BONES."

"Ah!" cried Shadow. "So they were trying to get you away from us, eh, Seck?"

"Fat chance!" I growled, as I took the piece of paper from his hand and threw it on the floor and ground it under my heel. "Look here, fellows, I think it's about time we begin to realize what we are. We're the greatest club on this river bank, and we intend to stay so——"

"As long," broke in our captain, Dick Ferris, "as we can steer clear of this boy Bones!"

"We will steer clear of him——" started Shadow; but I finished with:

"We've got to try to prevent another war on this river bank."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

A Diary of a Small Boy.

(For One Week).

(Honorable Mention.)

Sundee—Thery're ain't much to say today because its Sundee, but I et a lot fer dinner.

Mondee—Waz late fer school and wuz kep in by my teacher. She is a dum persin. I didn't do nuthin' except to dip the ens of Sadee's hare in my ink well. Poppa an me went to the wud shed after supper an then I went to bed.

Tusdee—Wuz kep in after skool agin today for litering in the skool yard. Pop asked me y I did it an I tole him that "Red Mufy" sed he was a dum persin to hav fer a pop an I hit him. Pop gave me a nickel an I got a book called "One-Eyd Dick" or "With the Cowboys at Devil's Gap."

Wensdee—Wuz good in skool today but the teacher tuk my new book away from me. She sed she wuz going to show it to my Pop, but she tore it up insted. I wuz very glad.

Thursdee—Mug an me play'd cowboy today and I tore my pants. I had to go to bed without my supper bein' liver and onyuns, my faverit dish.

Frydee—Went to Skinnie's house fer supper being rost beef an gravee. I stayd all nite an me and Skinee had a pilow fite til his muthur kame up an stopd us.

Saturdee—Playd all day cept wen I was runnin' erans. Wish ma had a deliverey boy. I gess I wonte keepe this diry any more becuz I don't no wut to say. Which I don't.

ELIZABETH CAHILL (age 14).
1628 Argonne terrace.

"Frances' Surprise Party."

(Honorable Mention.)

On Saturday Frances was to celebrate her ninth birthday. Her mother said that she should have a party, and invite all her little playmates. But to her disappointment her father suddenly became ill, and the party was doomed.

Miss Morton, Frances' rich aunt, whom she had never seen, telegraphed that she was coming that afternoon. When she heard of Frances' party being spoilt by her father's sickness, she told Frances to call up her friends that were to come and to be at their house at 3:20 p. m. The surprised Frances went to the front door and to her amazement there stood a big, shining bus, for they were going on a picnic.

MARY CATHERINE DOLAN (age 14).
1000 Taussig place northwest.

AND THAT'S THAT.

There had been a heavy thunderstorm the night previous, and the teacher asked George:

"Were you not frightened at the thunder and lightning last night?"

"No, sir; not a bit."

"That's right, George; you are a good boy. You know what causes the thunder, do you not?"

"Yes sir! My grandfather causes it."

"Your grandfather? Oh, no. Why do you say such a thing?"

"Why, sir, every day before a storm comes up, my grandfather says he feels it in his bones!"

MONUMENT TO APPLE.

The craze to erect monuments has in late years been extended to cover memorial shafts to such things as hogs, chickens, cows, oranges, corn, &c. But the first monument to the apple, it is claimed, was recently unveiled at Cornelia, Ga. Incidentally, it is said to be the largest replica of that fruit ever made. The "apple" is of steel, measures 22 feet in circumference and weighs 5,200 pounds. It surmounts a pillar. An inscription on the base reads: "Habersham county, Ga., the home of the big red apple." This odd monument was made possible by funds raised by local apple growers.

"My Dog."

(Honorable Mention.)

Ned is my dog, and he will be 4 years old in April. I found him when he was so little he could not lap milk from a saucer. He was so little he could lie down on your hand.

He is a mixture between a hound and a fox terrier. He has a white mark resembling a "C" on his neck, and a brown back and tail with a white tip. His stomach, face and paws are white.

A mad dog went through the town one day and the people claimed Ned was bitten. We had a veterinary come out and give him the treatment for madness.

The people told us we were taking a great risk in keeping him, but we told them we would take the risk, rather than have him killed.

We put Ned in a yard we used to keep chickens in and have kept him there since the spring, and he will be there for six months more.

When Ned was a small puppy we began to teach him tricks, as a fox terrier is very smart and catches on to tricks very quickly. The first trick we taught him was to sit up on his hind legs and beg; then we taught him to shake hands with either paw, to speak (or bark) for his dinner, to chase a ball, stick or stone and bring it back and lay it at your feet for you to throw again, to climb a ladder for his ball, stick, or stone, and when to chase a ball and when not to.

Ned loves to play and would keep you playing with him all day long if you would play with him.

I have had many offers for him, and one boy offered me his collie dog for Ned, but I would not give him up

I found Ned going to school one morning nearly four years ago. I was walking up the street when I heard something whining and felt something rub against my leg. I looked down and saw this little puppy about two weeks old, not more than a foot long.

I picked him up and ran home with him to my mother and then went on to school, and we have raised him until the present time. He acts just like a puppy about five months old.

We keep him penned up in the chicken yard all day and bring him in at night, and he sleeps in the cellar.

ELLEN M. AMOS.
24 Prospect street, Kensington, Md.
Rockville High school.



THE BOY WHO REPENTED

(Winner of $1 Prize.)

Alice was a sweet little girl of about 8 years old and she was in the third grade. One Monday she was getting ready to go to school and suddenly she remembered that she hadn't any lunch.

"Mother, I need some money to buy my lunch with, and I also need a tablet," said Alice.

"Well, dear, here is 50 cents you may have," said her mother.

So Alice started off to school. Alice had her pocketbook lying on her desk and her money was in it. Soon Marvin Davis came by and saw the pocketbook. At recess time, every one was out of the room but Marvin. He said he had a headache, but that wasn't the true reason he stayed in. If any one was looking (but nobody was) one might have seen him take Alice's pocketbook off her desk.

When Alice came in after recess, to her dismay, she found her pocketbook gone. The teacher asked every one if he or she had seen the pocketbook, but each said "no." Marvin looked very red in the face but said nothing. Alice had no lunch, only what some of the children gave her. When Marvin got home that evening he seemed to be sick but complained of nothing. But when he went to bed that night he felt to see if the pocketbook was still in his pocket and it was still there.

The next morning his mother said he had a fever and must stay home. Truly, he looked very sick. All that day, although he didn't go to school, the pocketbook seemed very heavy in Marvin's pocket. His mother was so worried about him that she called a doctor. All he said was this:

"Well, madam, I don't think he is sick, but there seems to be something very heavy weighing on his mind."

"Marvin, have you done anything wrong?" asked his mother anxiously.

"We-ell, n-no," he answered her, but he knew it wasn't true.

The next day Marvin went to school. At recess he went to the store for his treat, but the quarter that he had to buy his recess treat with and bought a small box of candy, and wrote a note on the back telling Alice how sorry he was he took her money. Then when no one was looking, he laid the pocketbook and the candy on Alice's desk and everyone forgave him, even his teacher, and Marvin went home that afternoon with a clear conscience.

RUTH TEAGUE RIDDLE (age 9).
13 Highland avenue, Bethesda, Md.

"The Little Printer Missionary."

(Honorable Mention.)

A ragged printer's boy, who lived in Constantinople, was in the habit of carrying the proof sheets to the English editor during the noon lunch hour. The editor was a busy man, and exchanged no words, except just such as were necessary with him. The boy was faithful, doing all he was bidden promptly and to the best of his ability, but he was ragged, and so dirty as to be positively repulsive.

This annoyed the editor, but as he was no worse in this respect than most boys of his class, the busy man did not urge him to improve his personal appearance, much as he would have enjoyed the change.

But one morning the boy came in with clean face, hands, and garments.

"Why, you are a new boy entirely," he said, when convinced of the lad's identity.

"I am going away back to my old home," said the boy quickly, "and I came to ask you a favor. Will you pray for me after I am gone?" "Pray for you?" exclaimed the editor. "Yes," returned the boy. "You think I am a heathen, but I am not. I have been attending chapel and Sunday school in the Bible house; I have learned to love Jesus, and am trying to be His boy. But I can't stay here while my mother, father, brother and sisters do not know about Him, so I go back to my own village to tell friends and neighbors about Him. I don't know much yet and I want you to pray that I may be helped when I try to tell my own people what He is to me, and it is because I am Christ's boy now," was the answer. "I want to be clean and have my clothes whole in honor of the Master of whom I'm serving." "I hope your friends will receive as much love from Christ's love as you have," said the man.

"And you will pray for them and for me?" urged the boy. The man promised, and full of hope the lad started on his long walk homeward to tell the story of the cross to the dear ones there in his own wretched home first, and afterward to the neighbors among whom he had spent all his childhood days.

LEOLA HAWES (age 12).
114 North Payne street, Alexandria, Va.

Heroic.

(Honorable Mention.)

There was once three girls who were very great chums. They lived in an apartment house with their parents. Coming from school one day with their books under their arms they were chatting about a school party. When they came to the last house on the street it was a large, beautiful house. One of the girls looked at the house and from one of the upstairs windows there was a lot of smoke rolling forth. Then they heard a scream for help.

No one seemed to be at home but one person, and she was at the window screaming for help. The three girls recognized the woman as Aunt Alice, who was crippled and could not walk.

The girls knew they had to work fast, for the smoke was so thick that she might suffocate. There was a shed under the window. Two of the girls helped the other to get on the shed. The girl was quick; she jumped in the window and dragged the fainting woman to the window to get air and the other girls helped her to get the woman down.

They laid her on the ground.

After a little while Aunt Alice came to her senses. By this time the fire department had come, and the fire was soon put out. The rest of the people of the house came hurrying home. The girls were highly praised for saving Aunt Alice, who grew fond of the girls and gave each one a gold medal.

MARGUERITE KIDURLER (age 13).
134 East John street, Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Rising of the Moon.

(Honorable Mention.)

When the sun is gone down
And the stars are twinkling bright,
I come out of my little house
And see if the stars are in right,
Then I go in and say good-night.

BETTY JANE WALLER (age 9).
Whittiford building.

National Furniture Company — N.E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N.W. — National Furniture Company

$1.00 Delivers any single article

Look for the Red Tags in the

$5.00 Delivers any suite.



See our Ad in Today's Star

N FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

An Event That Brings the Biggest Bargains of the Year in Furniture for Every Room—USE Your CREDIT

FREE Valuable Premiums



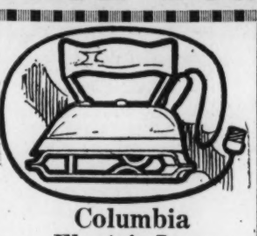
6-Pc. Spice Set FREE With a $15 purchase.



7-Piece Water Set FREE With a $25 purchase.



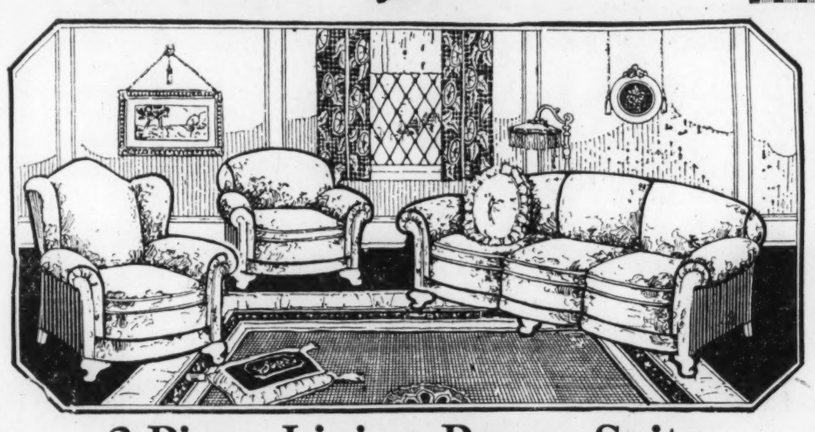
Bridge Lamp Free With a $50 Purchase



Columbia Electric Iron Free with a $75 purchase



42-Piece Dinner Set Free With a $100 Purchase or More



3-Piece Living Room Suite

Here's a suite that may be purchased now at a great saving—serpentine front—splendidly made and most unusually priced.

$105

Loose-cushioned seats, beautiful velour covering. Suite consists of large Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair.

$5.00 Delivers This Suite



Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinet

$24.50

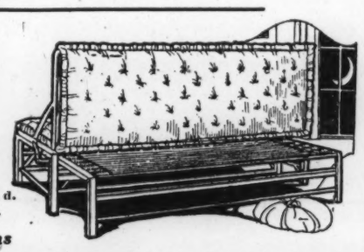
Built of hardwood in an excellent manner.

$1.00 Delivers This Cabinet

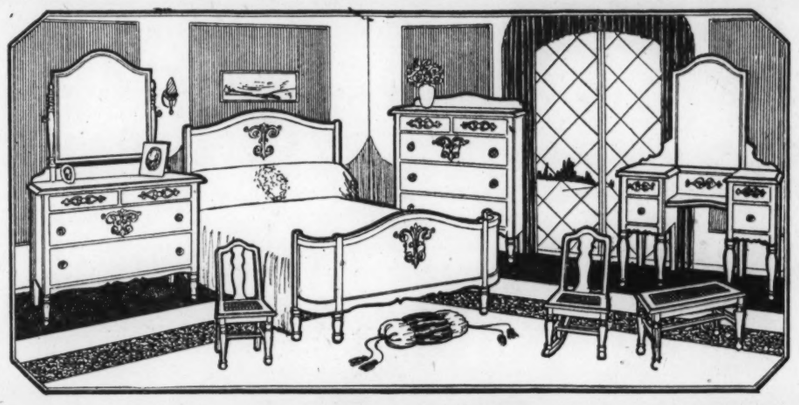
Folding Couch

$18.50

Complete with pad. Opens to a full-size bed.



Easy Credit Terms



French Vanity Walnut Bedroom Suite

A large Dresser, Bow-end Bed, Chiffonier and French Vanity of walnut veneer on gumwood.

$98

The family will enjoy having a new suite like this. The artistic, modern panels are attractively decorated.

$5.00 Delivers This Suite



Mahogany-Finish **Priscilla Sewing Cabinet**

$3.95

No Phone or Mail Orders

Mahogany Costumer



98c

No Phone or Mail Orders



End Table Smoker

$3.49

A useful and attractive gift, of birchwood, finished in mahogany.



Cedar Chests

Plain and copper trimmed. Prices start at—

$8.95

$1.00 Delivers Any Chest



White Enamel Drop-Side Crib

With Spring and Mattress

$9.95

Easy Credit Terms



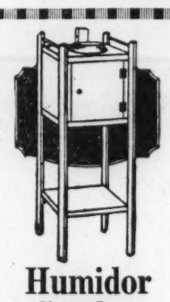
4-Piece Walnut-Veneered Bedroom Suite

One of those exceptionally good-looking suites, in genuine walnut veneer over gum, with mahogany drawer bottoms. A value hard to duplicate elsewhere.

$137.50

The suite as shown here includes a Bow-post Bed, Chifforobe, Vanity and Dresser. Note the attractive decoration on the fronts.

$5.00 Delivers This Suite



Humidor Smoker

$2.98

No Phone or Mail Orders

Brass Bird Cage and Stand

$3.98

No Phone or Mail Orders





Green and Ecru. **Window Shades**

49c

Subject to Slight Imperfections.

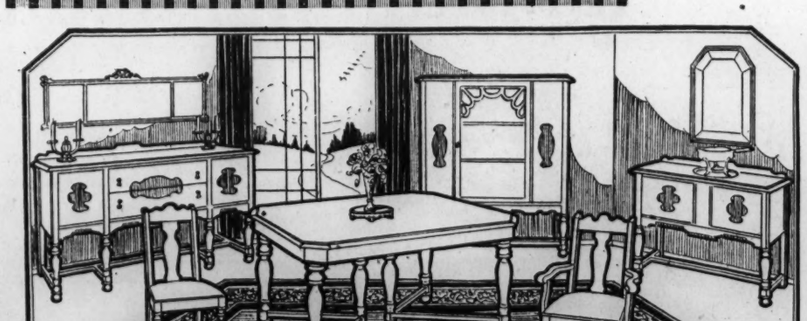
No Phone or Mail Orders



February Sale of Rugs!

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs—In a variety of designs....	$28.50
9x12-Ft. Velvet Rugs—New designs and colors.....	$23.50
9x12-Ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Attractive patterns..	$14.75
9x12-Ft. Felt Base Art Squares—Beautiful patterns..	$4.98

Easy Credit Terms



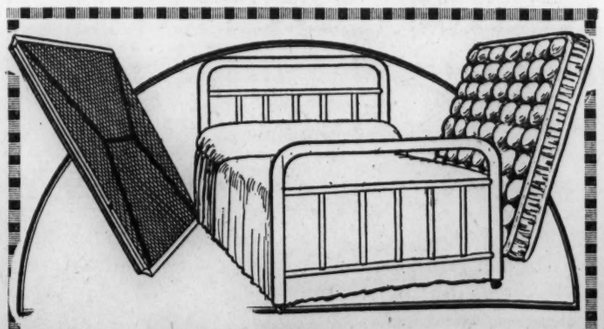
10-Pc. Walnut-Veneered Dining Suite

A complete 10-piece set of genuine Walnut Veneer and Gumwood. An excellently made and designed suite. Now offered at a big saving.

$119

As pictured—it comprises a Buffet, Oblong Extension Table, Server, China Cabinet and six Tapestry seat Chairs. Don't fail to see this suite.

$5.00 Delivers This Suite



This 3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

An unusual bargain in a bed outfit. Suitable for spare room or children's room.

$13.95

Three pieces—white enamel continuous-post Metal Bed, Spring and a Sanitary Mattress.

Easy Credit Terms



Mahogany-Finished **Windsor Chair**

$2.98

No Phone or Mail Orders

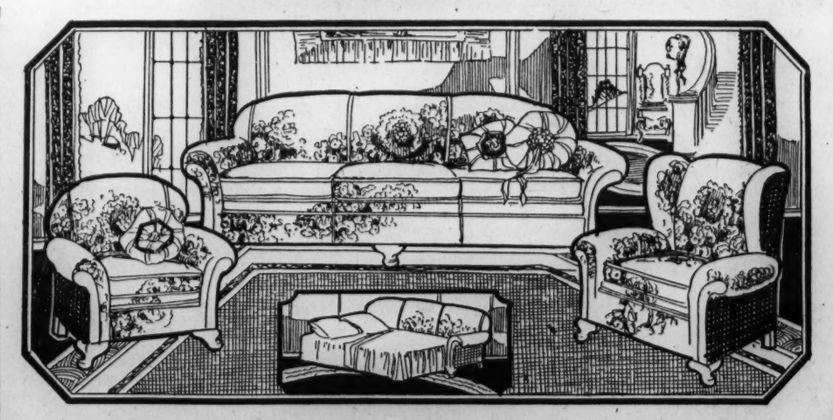


Oil Heater

$3.69

Furnishes instant warmth anywhere — any time.

Easy Credit



3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

Durability and comfort are here offered in a massive and well constructed suite, comprising Armchair, Wing Chair and a Bed-davenport.

$138

The bed-davenport is easily and instantly converted into a comfortable bed—a practical feature. Upholstered in Jacquard velour with reversible spring cushions.

$5.00 Delivers This Suite

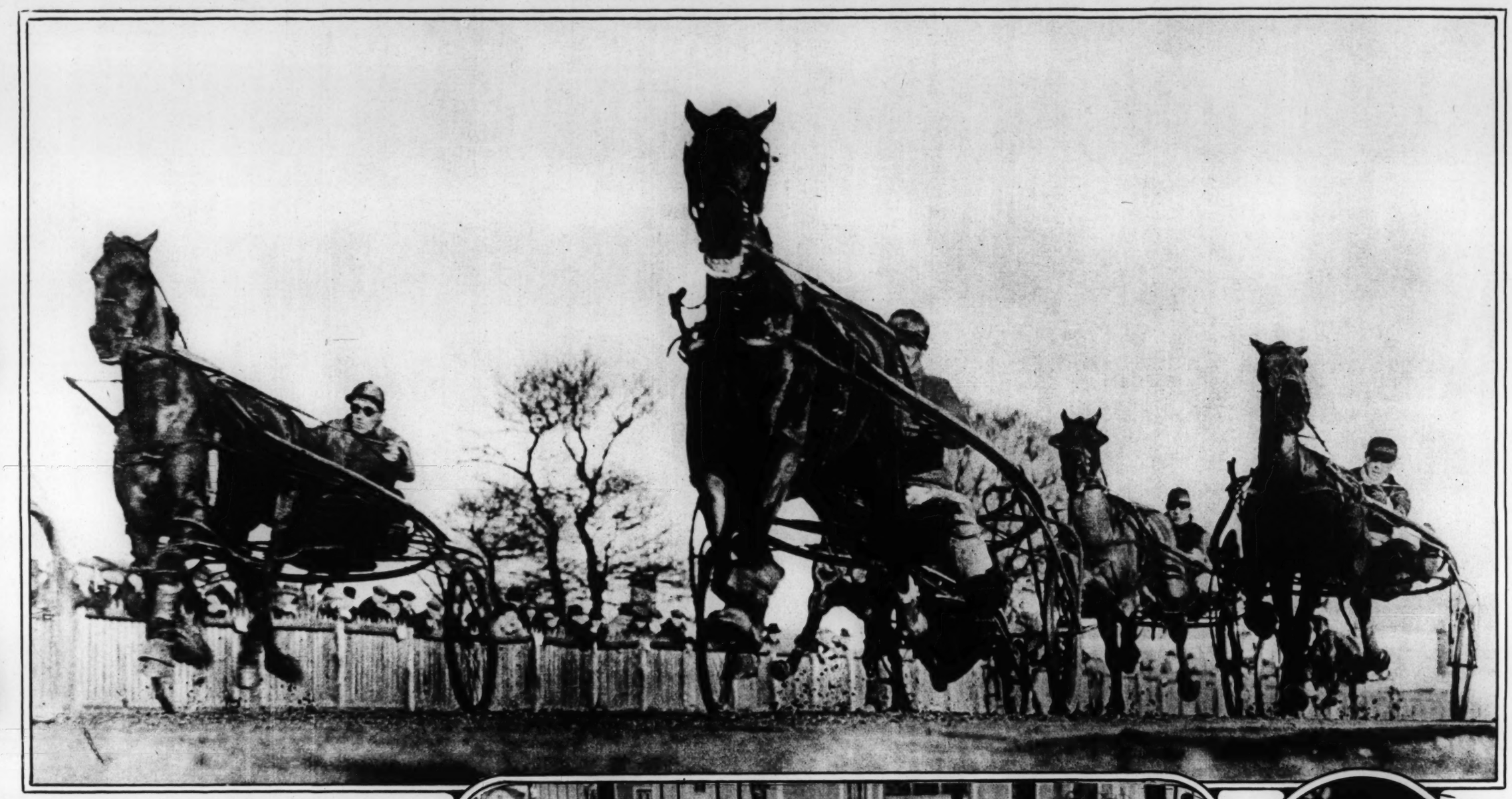
NATIONAL FURNITURE COMPANY
N. E. Corner 7th & H Sts. N. W.

NATIONAL FURNITURE COMPANY
N. E. Corner 7th & H Sts. N. W.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 6, 1927



WORM'S-EYE VIEW OF A TROTTING RACE. This remarkable action picture is of the finish of the first heat of the Harrow handicap at London.

Acme.



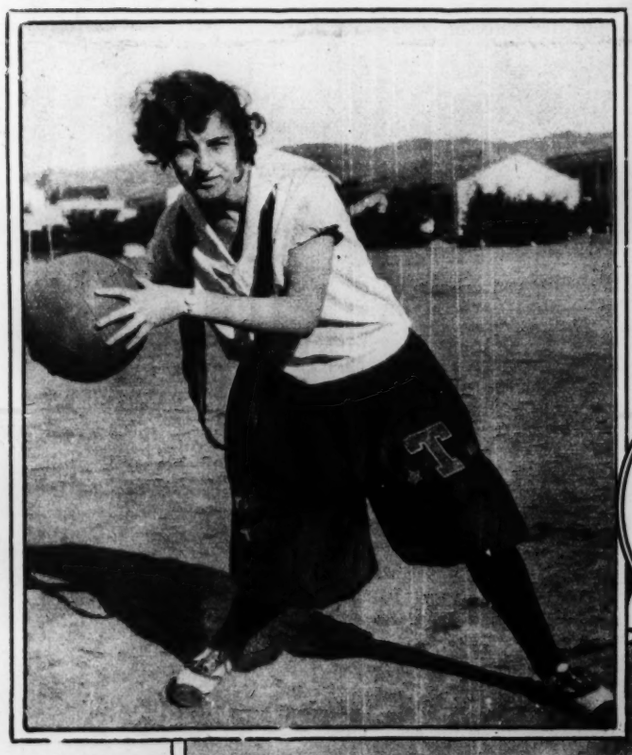
LEONHARD SEPALLA, winner of the first day's race of the International Dog derby at Poland Springs, Maine. He is the same driver that carried the serum to Nome, Alaska, to stop an epidemic.

Acme.



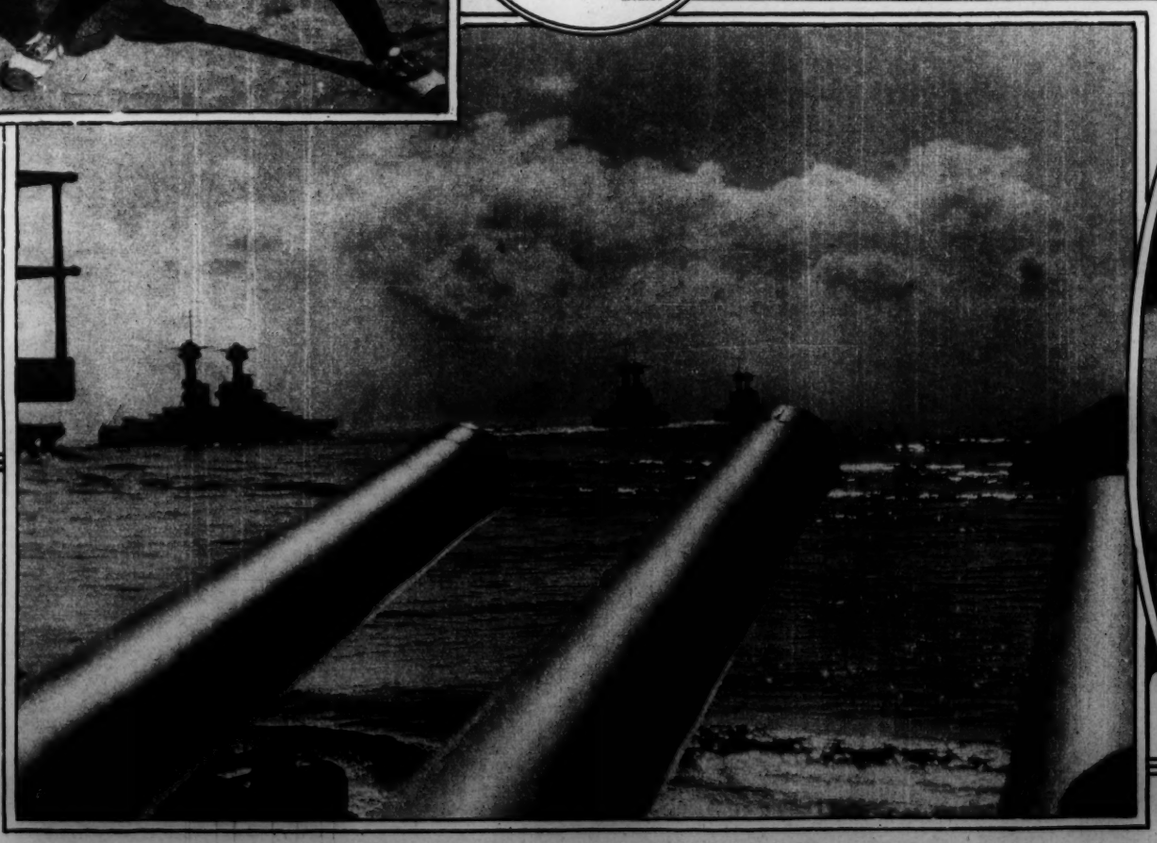
ACCUSES REDS OF CAUSING ANTI-BRITISH DEMONSTRATIONS. Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of Manchuria, blames Russia for present crisis.

Underwood & Underwood.



BEST ATHLETE AMONG 1,100 GIRLS. Violet Sonder, 17, awarded this distinction at Oakland (Calif.) Technical High school.

Underwood & Underwood.



UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE BIG GUNS. U. S. battle fleet photographed off San Diego, Calif., from the turret of the West Virginia.

Underwood & Underwood.



MARTHA NORELIUS, who broke two world's records for women in a swimming contest at Coral Gables, Fla.

Underwood & Underwood.



FROST, ARTIST. The S. S. France as she docked at New York during the recent zero weather.

Acme.

MARYLAND GIRLS



MISS ELAINE GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Graham, of Chevy Chase, Md.

MISS THEODORA POTH PYLE, of Baltimore, Md.

PHOTOS UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS BETTY EDWARDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, of Chevy Chase, Md.

MISS ADELAIDE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, of Edgemoor, Md.

MISS ANNE DEVEREAUX, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ryan Devereaux, of Chevy Chase, Md.

MISS CAROLYN ALEXANDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Alexander, Chevy Chase, Md.

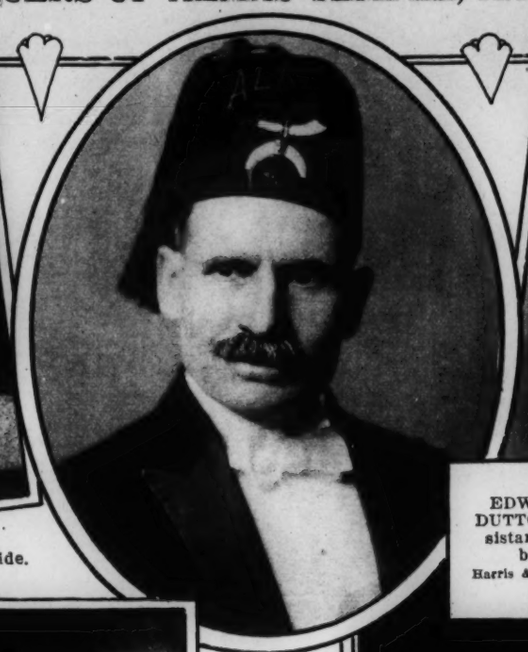
NEW OFFICERS OF ALMAS TEMPLE, A.A.O.N.M.S.

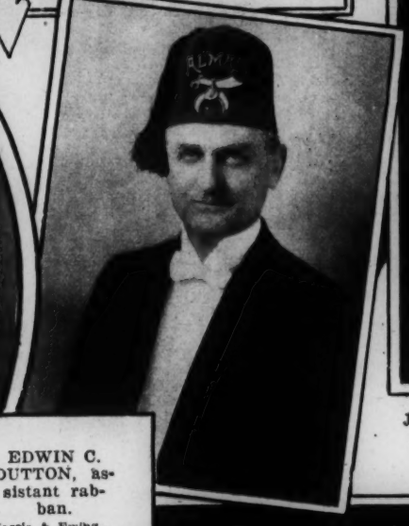


GEORGE B. McGINTY, chief rabban.
Edmonston.



ROBERT S. RIGER, oriental guide.





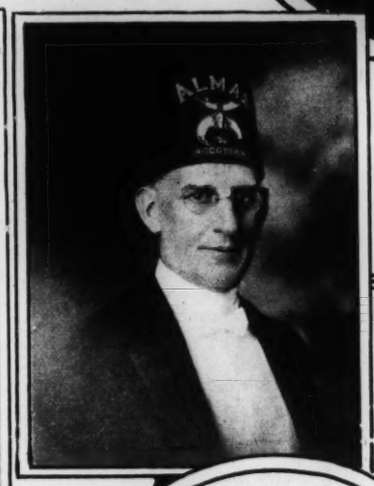
EDWIN C. DUTTON, assistant rabban.
Harris & Ewing.



JAMES C. HOYLE, high priest and prophet.



FRANK E. GHISELLI, treasurer.
Edmonston.



GEN. AMOS A. FRIES, potentate.
Clinedinst.

LAWRENCE WALKER, recorder.
Edmonston.



RUINS OF CHARLOTTE HALL MILITARY ACADEMY in St. Marys county, Md., destroyed by fire Friday night, January 28.
Hugh Miller,
Post Staff Photographer.



REAL ACTION. Billee Gorman and Lucille Sidney practicing for the Girls' Lacrosse league of Southern California games.
Underwood & Underwood.



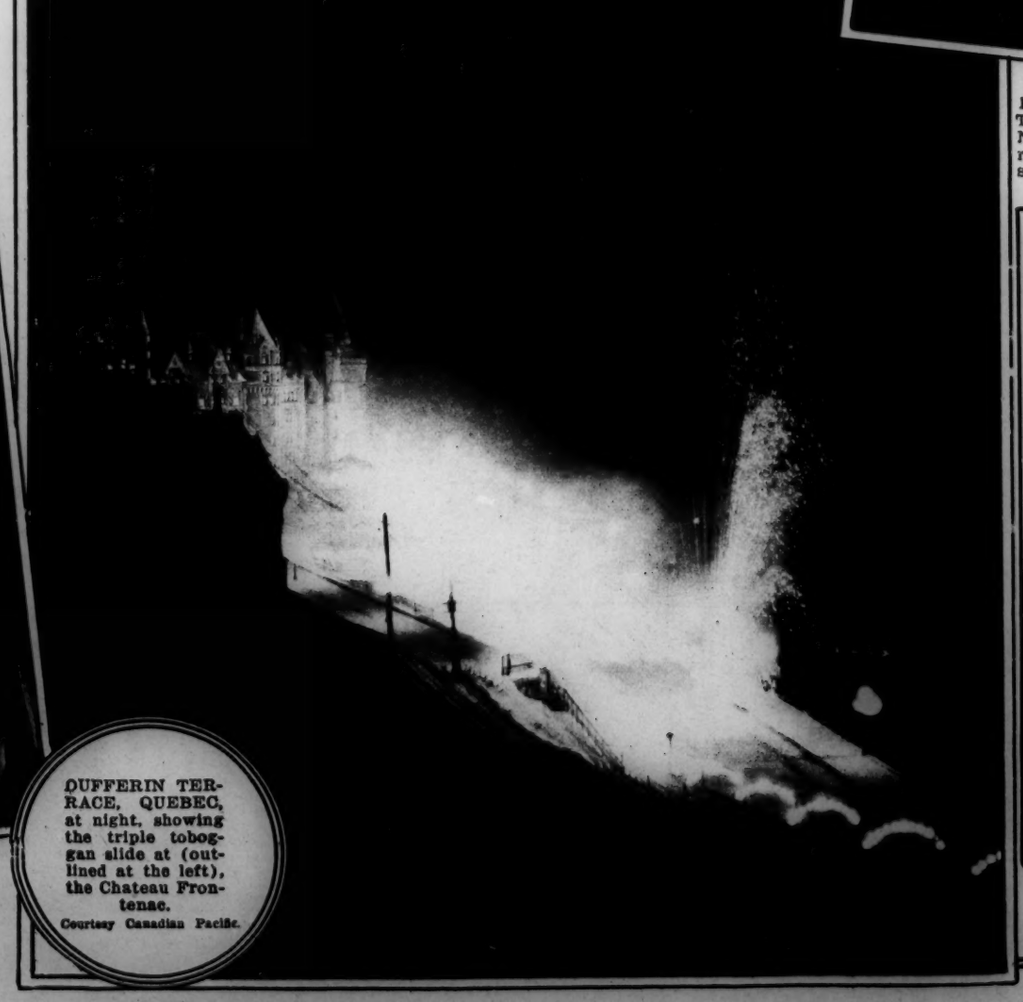
YOUNG CHINA IN QUANDARY. This youngster who objected to being photographed, doesn't know which side he will join.
Underwood & Underwood.



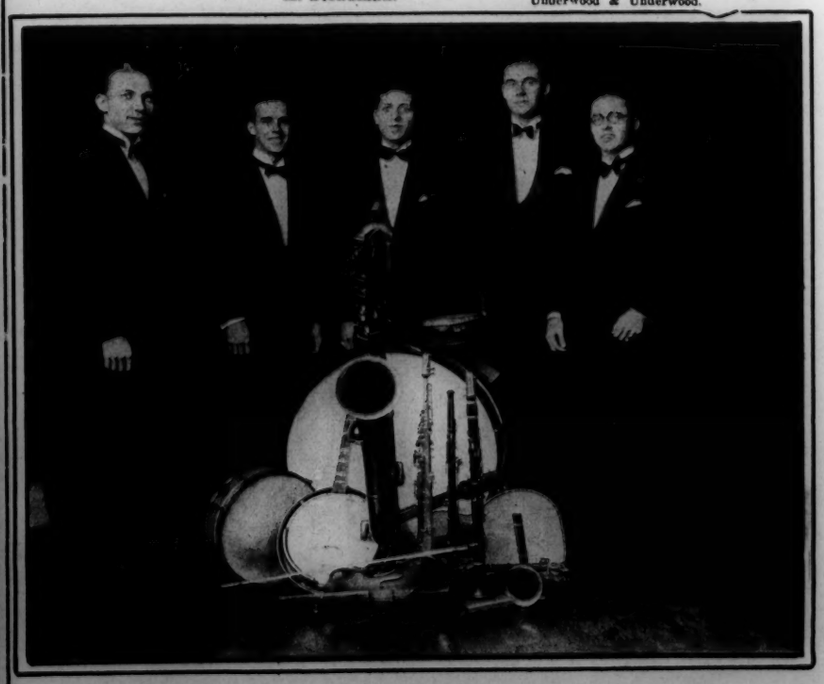
REPRESENTATIVE STEARMAN RECEIVES NORTH CAROLINA FLAG on his 86th birthday. In the group, left to right, are Mrs. E. Fisher Taylor, Representative Zebulon Weaver, Representative Charles M. Steadman, Representative John H. Karr and Miss M. Steadman.
Underwood & Underwood.



THE "SPIRIT OF MUSIC." Miss Frances Helene Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Barker Clark, as she appeared at the recent Bal Boheme.
G. G. Buckingham Co.



DUFFERIN TERRACE, QUEBEC, at night, showing the triple toboggan slide at (outlined at the left), the Chateau Frontenac.
Courtesy Canadian Pacific.



WILL ENTERTAIN AT POST LUNCHEON. Meyer Davis' Le Paradis band which will play at The Post luncheon for the Ad club Tuesday.



BRYAN SCHOOL PRESENTS these candidates for graduation.



HERE'S THE GRADUATING CLASS at Edmonds school.

More February Graduates

Photos by H. DeLong.



CORCORAN SCHOOL offers these candidates.



ROSS SCHOOL has a husky bunch of graduates.

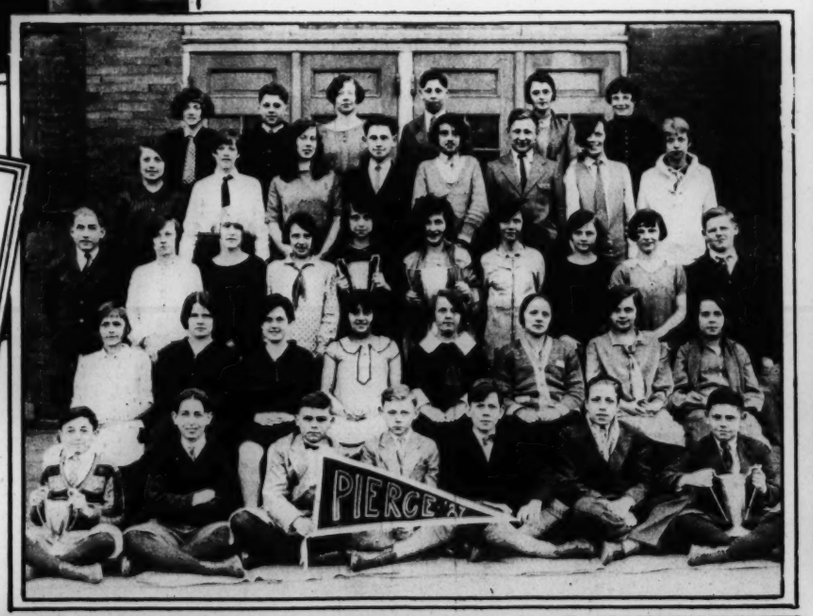
LANGDON SCHOOL offers a small, but select class.





HERE'S BLAIR SCHOOL'S entries in the graduation sweepstakes.

PIERCE SCHOOL offers this February bunch of graduates.





MORGAN SCHOOL GRADUATES are proud of their banner.



BRENT SCHOOL challenges the world as to graduates.

Red Top Cab call West 84

HATS CLEANED
Ladies' and Men's Felt Hats cleaned and blocked by steam.
NO ODOR
Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
OPEN SUNDAY
Clothes Pressed While You Wait
6—Private Dressing Booths—6
Grand Palace Parlors
719½ 14th St. bet. G & N. Y. Ave.

PERMANENT WAVING
The Eugene System
Of Permanent Waving will be offered for a limited time only at unusual low prices. Consult Mrs. Biondi.
Shampooing
Marceling
Finger Waving
Hair cutting in all the latest modes by
GEORGE
MARINELLO GRADUATES
To Serve You.
Marinello Daylight Shoppe
Second Floor. Bragg Bldg.
12th & G St. N.W. Fr. 9115

SAVE 20 TO 30% ON
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
INSTALLED
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
943 WHOLESALE & RETAIL 943
943 Eye St. N.W. Main 10293

Silver Lenses
"Reg. U.S. Pat. Off."
Nationally Known
NOW LOCATED at 1410 G STREET N.W.
(NEXT DIST. NAT. BANK)
EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED
LATEST AND MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO. EDWIN H. SILVER, PRES.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER


- all the flavor of fresh roasted peanuts
Expressly made to please keen appetites -

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL STARTS DRIVE FOR $150,000 TO CONTINUE ITS CHARITY WORK.



ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS of the hospital in conference.



MISS KATIE HERN, one of the nurses, holding a youngster who has spent the first five days of its existence at Columbia.

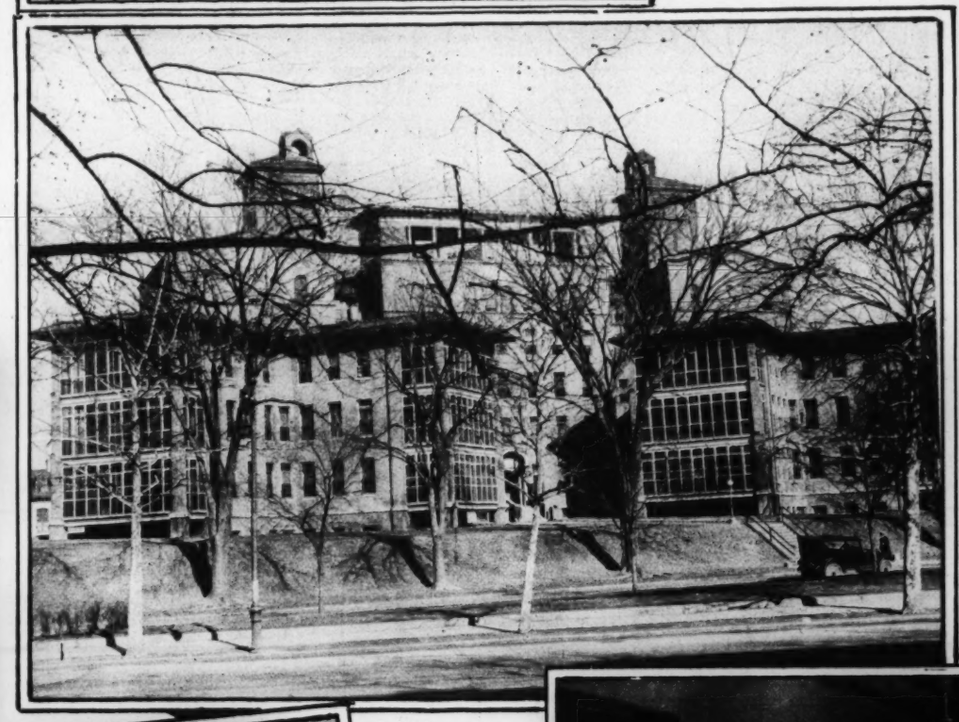
TBS

SPECIAL!
For a Limited Time
French Steam Oil Process
Permanent Wave
ENTIRE HEAD.... $10
Temple Beauty Salon
735 13th St. N.W. Frank. 8187.

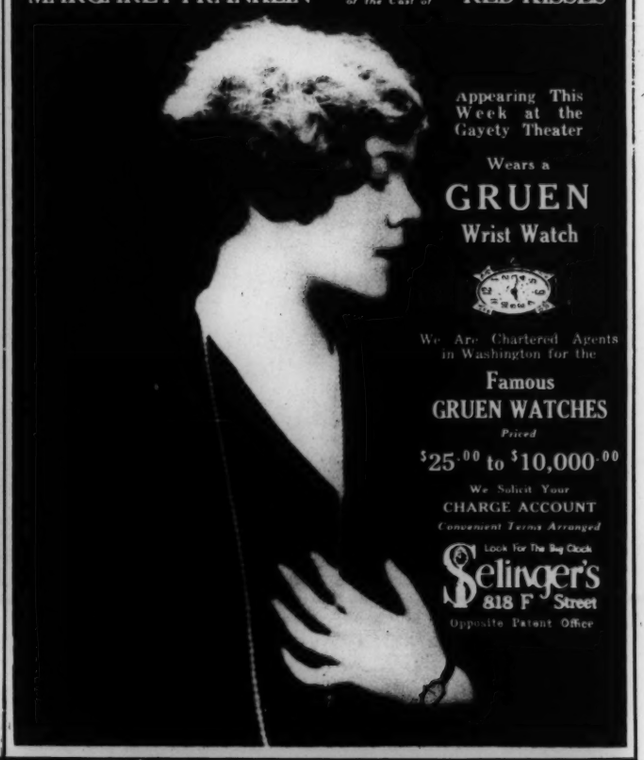
ROAST TURKEY DINNER—$1.00
Soup, relish, 2 vegetables, roast turkey, salad, ice cream, pie or other dessert; coffee, tea or milk.
SARGEANT'S RESTAURANT
Established 1903
509 14th St., Opposite Willard Hotel.

Give the Boy or Girl

A BULOVA Wrist Watch at Graduation
Men's Bulova Sport Strap Watches
Ladies' Bulova Wrist Watches
AND OTHER MAKES
JULIUS H. WOLPE
701 12th St. 12th St. at G N.W.





MARGARET FRANKLIN A Prominent Member of the Cast of "RED KISSES"

Appearing This Week at the Gayety Theater
Wears a
GRUEN
Wrist Watch
We Are Chartered Agents in Washington for the
Famous
GRUEN WATCHES
Priced
$25.00 to $10,000.00
We Solicit Your
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Convenient Terms Arranged
Look For The Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office



A GENERAL VIEW of Columbia hospital as it looks today.

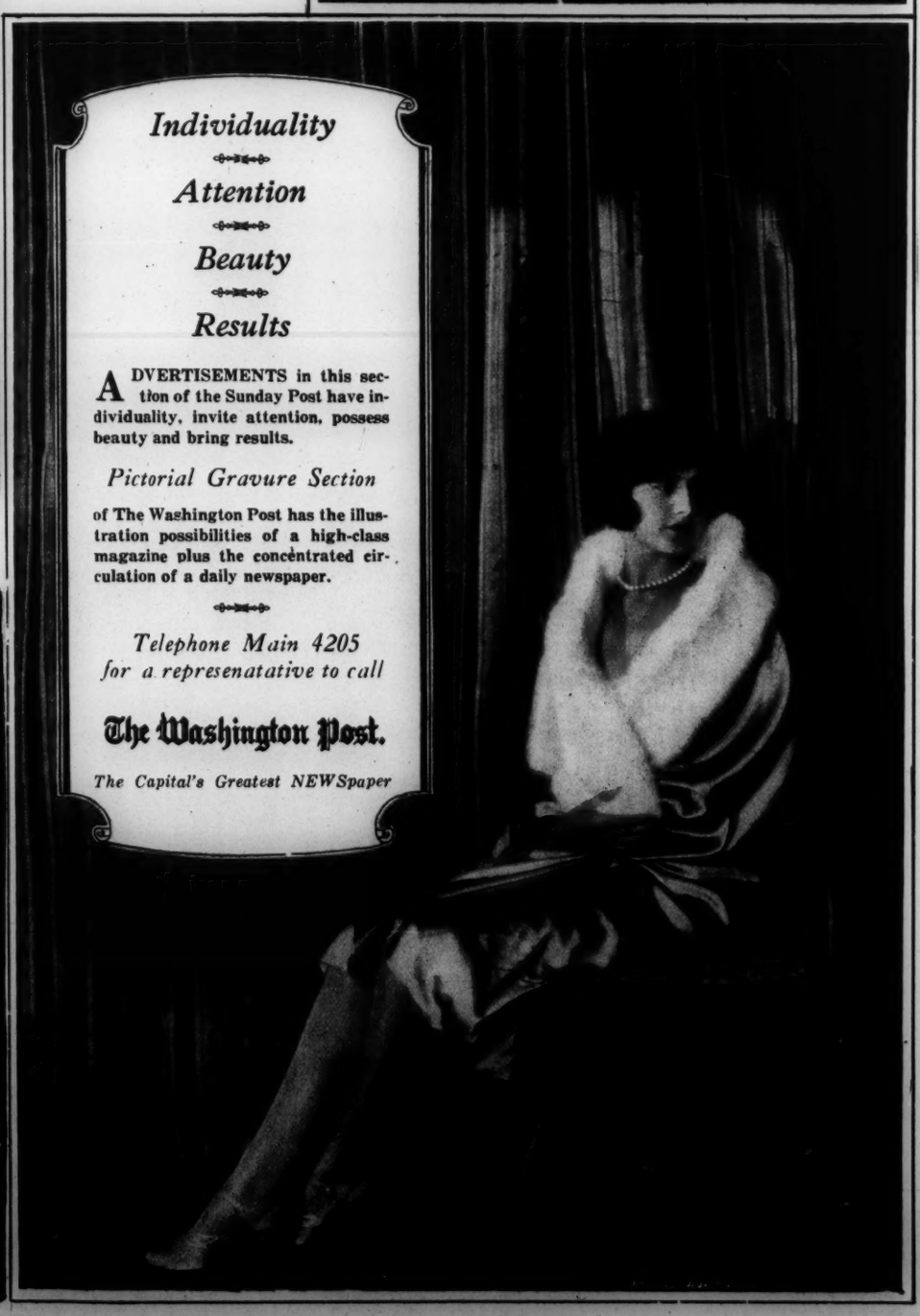
BABY'S FOOT-PRINT Is registered immediately after birth, together with a thumb print of the mother, which prevents any possibility of exchange.



THE INCUBATOR plays a large part in saving infant lives. When this was taken a baby weighing 2 pounds 9 ounces was being nursed along to health.

EXPERT ATTENTION is accorded every baby born at Columbia. This shows Miss Louise Dick dressing a baby after he has received his bath.

Individuality
Attention
Beauty
Results
ADVERTISEMENTS in this section of the Sunday Post have individuality, invite attention, possess beauty and bring results.
Pictorial Gravure Section
of The Washington Post has the illustration possibilities of a high-class magazine plus the concentrated circulation of a daily newspaper.
Telephone Main 4205
for a represenatative to call
The Washington Post.
The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper



OH! MARGY! Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. BY JOHN HELD JR



WRITE A PRIZE WINNING LETTER ABOUT ★PRUNES ENTER THE $10,000 CONTEST

PRUNE FACTS TO HELP YOU WIN

FOOD VALUE: *Climate and soil combine to make California Prunes a valuable, economical food for year-round use on your table.*

1. Prunes are rich in fruit sugar—sugar in its most easily digested form.
2. Prunes are more than 60% carbohydrates—the part of any fruit that yields energy.
3. Pound for pound, prunes yield *more* energy than most foods—meats, cereals and vegetables.

HEALTH VALUE: *California Prunes belong in the well-balanced meal.*

4. Their minerals act as a tonic, for they check the "acidity" of other foods.
5. Doctors recommend them as a mild, effective fruit laxative.
6. Prunes contain health-giving vitamins.

Prunes Victory as welcome as sunshine at breakfast

"PRUNES," you may say, "are a standard dish in my family. I thought everyone knew how to serve them." Here is your chance to win the prune contest! Put your reasons for serving prunes into a letter.

Tell *why* you eat them: They yield generous energy. They are economical. The doctor may have prescribed them. Tell *how* you eat them: Describe the delicious prune dishes you prepare for luncheon and dinner, as well as for breakfast.

The facts that explain the good habit of eating prunes are the facts that will win the contest! There are 141 cash prizes—a chance for everybody. Write your letter today. And just for you, an enthusiastic user of California Prunes, here is a new recipe. It was prepared by a famous cook:

PRUNES VICTORY:

Wash a pound of medium-sized prunes. Place in casserole or earthen jar, cover with a quart of water and add a small piece of stick cinnamon, one cupful sugar and a clove. Place in the oven and simmer at very low temperature. Add half a teaspoonful vanilla. Cook, chill, strain and use the liquid for breakfast. Serve the prunes with cream for luncheon.

California Prunes may be used in many ways at many meals. You'll enjoy experimenting with them in all your cooking. They add a welcome touch of the unusual to every kind of dish—salads, desserts, pies, cakes. Give them to the children in place of heavy sweets or candies. Buy them and cook them three pounds at a time. Store them in glass jars, always ready for use.

Every California Prune is plump, and tender. All its richness and sweetness brought out by sunny California days. Selected. Graded as to size. Packed scientifically and shipped at once to your grocer.



How to enter Prune Contest

Everyone is eligible. Classes enable contestants to draw on their own fields of knowledge. Competition is cut down. Everyone has a better chance. Observe carefully the subject for your class.

HOUSEWIVES
"How and why I serve prunes"
58 prizes—total of $5000

First prize	$1500	4th - -	$225
2nd - -	500	5th to 14th	100
3rd - -	300	15th to 29th	50
30th to 58th - -	$25		

TEACHERS, DIETICIANS, PHYSICIANS
"Why prunes should be in the ideal diet"
17 prizes—total of $1000

First prize	$250	4th - -	$75
2nd - -	150	5th to 8th	50
3rd - -	100	9th to 17th	25

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
"Why I eat prunes"
17 prizes—total of $1000

First prize	$250	4th - - -	$75
2nd - -	150	5th to 8th	50
3rd - -	100	9th to 17th	25

CHEFS, RESTAURANTS, COOKS, HOTELS
"How I serve prunes on the menu"
17 prizes—total of $1000

First prize	$250	4th - - -	$75
2nd - -	150	5th to 8th	50
3rd - -	100	9th to 17th	25

GROCERS AND THEIR SALESMEN
"How I sell prunes"
32 prizes—total of $2000

First prize	$400	4th - -	$100
2nd - -	275	5th to 8th	75
3rd - -	175	9th to 14th	50
15th to 32nd - -	$25		

RULES

1. No entry shall be more than 200 words in length. It may be, or include, recipes or may be a straight letter, just as you prefer.
2. Entries should be written on one side of paper. Either by hand or typewriter. Print your name and address in the upper right-hand corner of the page, together with the classification you are entering.
3. No entrant is required to purchase California Prunes to compete.
4. Entries will be judged by a suitable committee of five whose decision will be final.
5. Entries will be judged for informative value, originality, interest and news value.
6. In case of ties for any prize, the tying contestants will receive awards of equal and full amount.
7. All entries must be mailed by midnight of March 17, 1927. Entries bearing a postmark of later than that date will not be considered.
8. Winners will be announced in the regular advertising as soon as the judges can reach their decision—on or about May 5, 1927. At which time checks will be mailed to winners.
9. Mail your entry by midnight, March 17, 1927, to California Prune Producers, Contest Headquarters, 716 Matson Building, San Francisco, California.

CALIFORNIA PRUNES

OF COURSE YOU SERVE THEM FOR BREAKFAST

Soak prunes for a few hours in cold water. Then let them simmer gently until tender and full-flavored. . . . Never boil.



FEBRUARY TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL CLASS of Eastern High School.
Casson.



EDMUND LOWE, Delores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen in William Fox's "What Price Glory" at Poli's.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.



EASTER PORTRAIT
by
Bachrach
A most appreciated gift because of its sentiment, beauty and long life
Arrange for your sitting today
Bachrach
Photographs of Distinction
1327 F St. N.W. Main 5676.



HELEN HAYES
in "What Every Woman Knows" at the Belasco tomorrow night.



SCENE FROM VENICE. The subject of Newman's traveltalk at the National this afternoon and evening.



FEBRUARY GRADUATES. The February class of 1927 at Eastern High School.
Casson and Scherer.

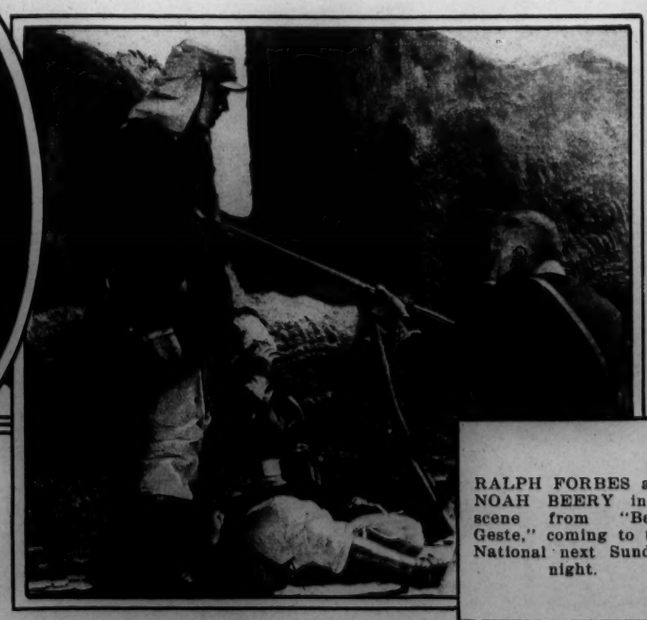
St. Valentine's Day
Monday, February 14th

HE sends her roses—delicately tinted as her fair cheeks—and secure in the thought that they will be worthy because they are from Blackistone's.

Select Floral Valentines at Either Shop
Main Store 14th & H Sts. Phone Main 3707.
Blackistone
Branch Store 1222 F St. Phone Franklin 5367.



A PIRATE AND A MAID. Mr. and Mrs. Kemper F. Cowing as they appeared at the Bal Boheme recently.
Harris and Ewing.



RALPH FORBES and NOAH BEERY in a scene from "Beau Geste," coming to the National next Sunday night.



JOHN CUMBERLAND as Pickwick in the title role of the play by that name at the Belasco February 14.



Barriemore

"SANDELLE"



New Spring shades of Parchment Kid Shell Gray Kid
High Heels
$14.00

Ivory or Gray Kid
Blue or Red Kid
Combined with the newest French novelty leathers.
Cuban Heels
$14.00

Leon Co.
1227 F St. N.W.
Copies of Original Paris Models and Color Combinations



Viola Dana Reveals the Secret of Her Beautiful Eyes

Miss Dana, world-famous for the beauty of her expressive eyes, accentuates the lovely sweep and length of her curling lashes by darkening them with the dainty toilet requisite she is here shown applying, "MAYBELLINE."

She has used "MAYBELLINE" for ten years, both for street wear and in her screen work, and regards it as indispensable.

Millions of women; from charming girl to queenly matron have discovered how "MAYBELLINE" reveals the hidden beauty of their eyes.

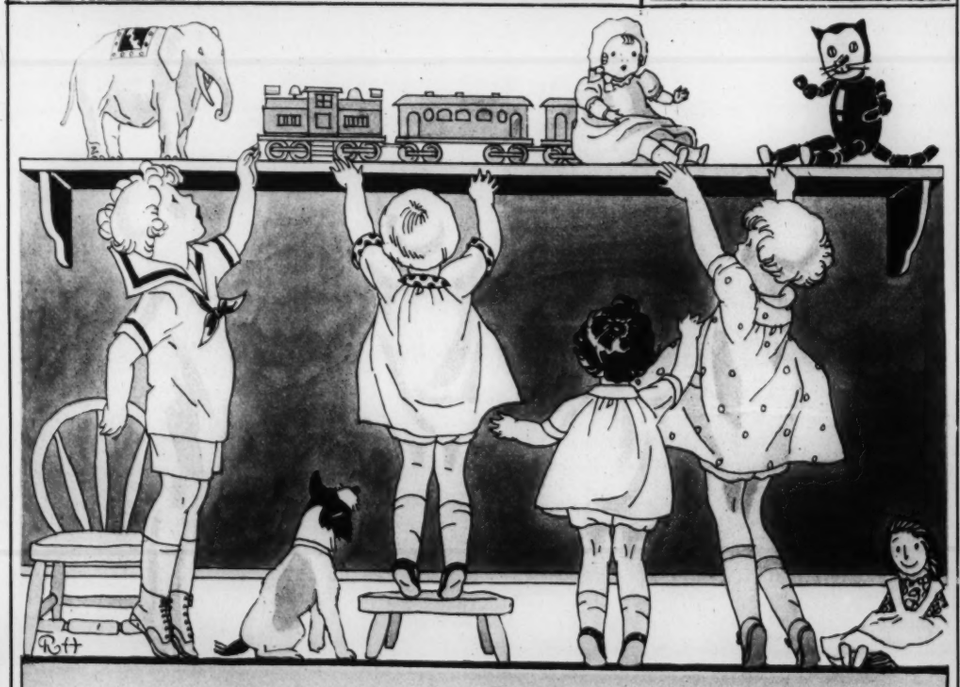
"MAYBELLINE" is harmless. The popular Solid Form or waterproof Liquid Form, BLACK or BROWN, are for sale at all toilet goods counters.

Hair Tinting Experts

We Do Not Experiment—We Know. Consult



Mrs. E. Davis'
Original Marinello Approved Shop
1203 F ST. N.W. ~FR. 2989



Simplex Flexies

—start Little Feet growing Straight from the time of Toyhood Days

Toyhood Days—happy times for Girlhood and Boyhood, but hard times for little shoes, which bear the brunt of skipping, scuffing small feet! Many mothers have been grateful to learn of Simplex Flexies—children's shoes designed with the least stiffness and the most sturdiness.

Simplex Flexies may be had in patent, dull calf, smoked elkskin, white elkskin, and tan calf. Sizes 2 to 5, $2.50. 5½ to 8, $3. 8½ to 11, $3.50. 11½ to 13, $4.

THE HECHT CO.~F STREET

Simplex Flexies are exclusively at The Hecht Co.



NEW OFFICERS ARGO LODGE B'NAI B'RITH.



MORRIS GEWIRZ president. Harris and Ewing.

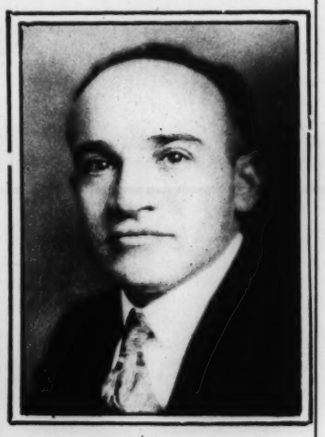


JOHN BERG, guardian. Clinedinst.

EDWARD ROSENBLUM, vice president. Harris and Ewing.



MOE OFFENBERG, financial secretary. Brooks.



DAVID WIENER, corresponding secretary. Harris and Ewing.



HAROLD GANSS, monitor.

Buy Your GASOLINE, OILS AND AUTO ACCESSORIES *from* SERVICE STATIONS KNOWN FOR THEIR FAIR PRICE & DEPENDABLE SERVICE

AUTO PAINTERS AND TOP SHOP
New Tops, Upholstering Seat Covers.
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Woodside 210
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Automobile Painting Repairing and Trimming
Lincoln 1757. 2321 Nichols Ave. SE.
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BROSIUS BROS. & GORMLEY, INC.
Hudson & Essex Dealer
Rockville 137
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All Work Guaranteed.
1008 C St. N.W. Phone Franklin 4759.

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Fourth and Florida Ave. NE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAPITOL GASOLINE STATION
Dealer in
Filtered Gasoline & High Grade Oils.
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1st Street & Maryland Ave. SW.
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CAYLOR-SPAULDING MOTOR COMPANY
Paige and Jewett Dealer.
Oils, Gas and Accessories.
CLARENDON, VA.
Phone Clarendon 870.

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Ford and Chevrolet Service and Parts.
Oils, Gas and Accessories.
Clarendon 1301
CHERRYDALE, VA.

COLD STEAM PROCESS AUTO LAUNDRY
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Franklin 8633

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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MARLBORO, MD.

EMERSON & ORME
Service at Their New
GASOLINE FILLING STATION
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Phone Franklin 3860

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Star Sales and Service. Parts, Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Oil and Gas.
On Lee Highway.
FAIRFAX, VA.
Phone 24-f-2.

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On Lee Highway.
FAIRFAX, VA.

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BLADENSBURG, MD.

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"Filtered Gasoline—Car Washing."
Franklin 120
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EXIDE BATTERIES
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Successor to
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H A V E A C A M E L



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Camel

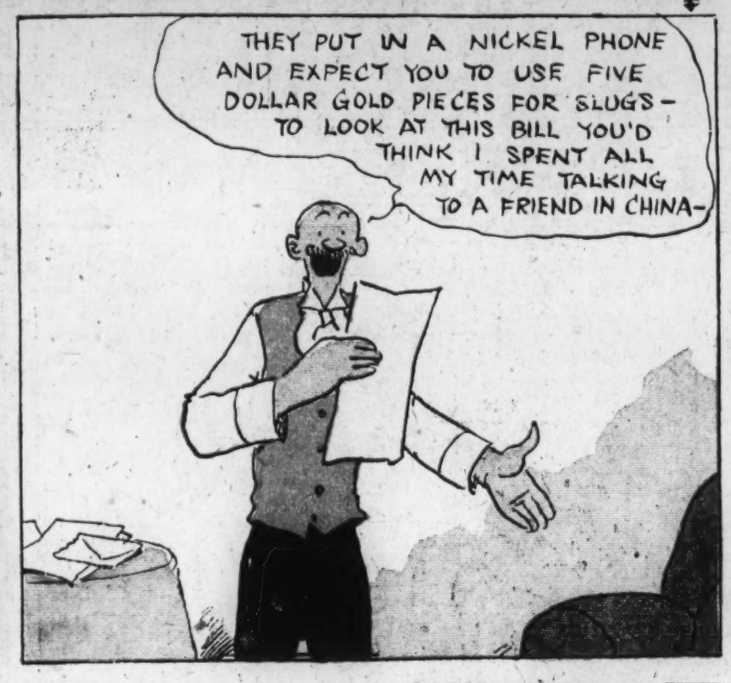
CIGARETTES

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·The Washington·Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS
February 6, 1927.

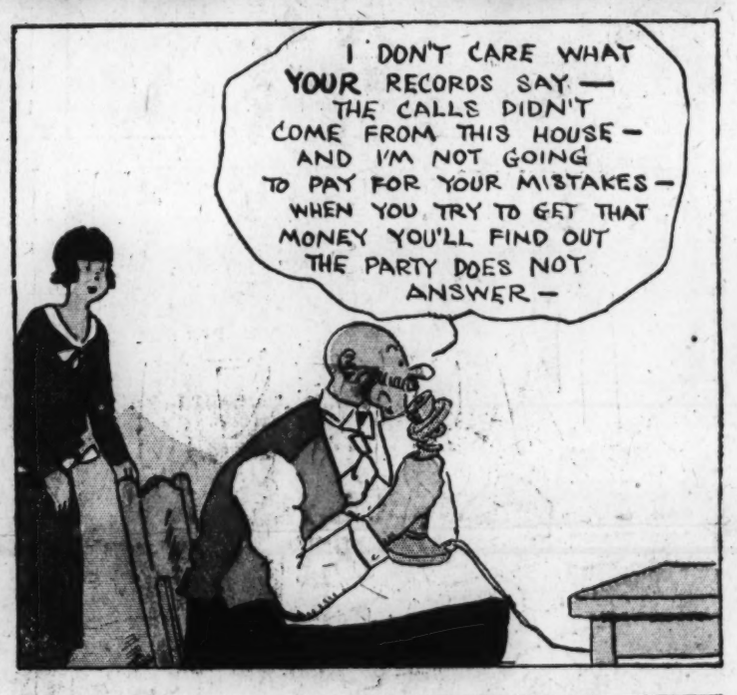


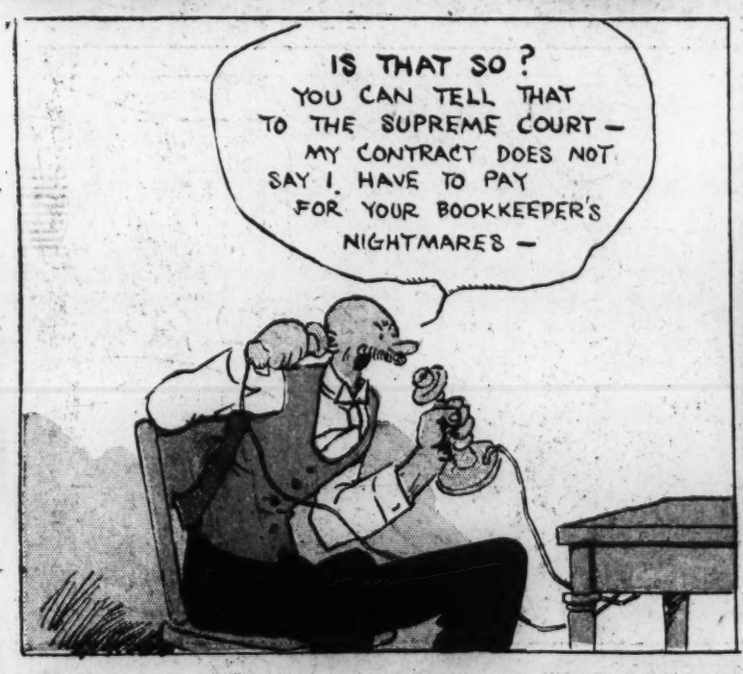






















Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



























Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

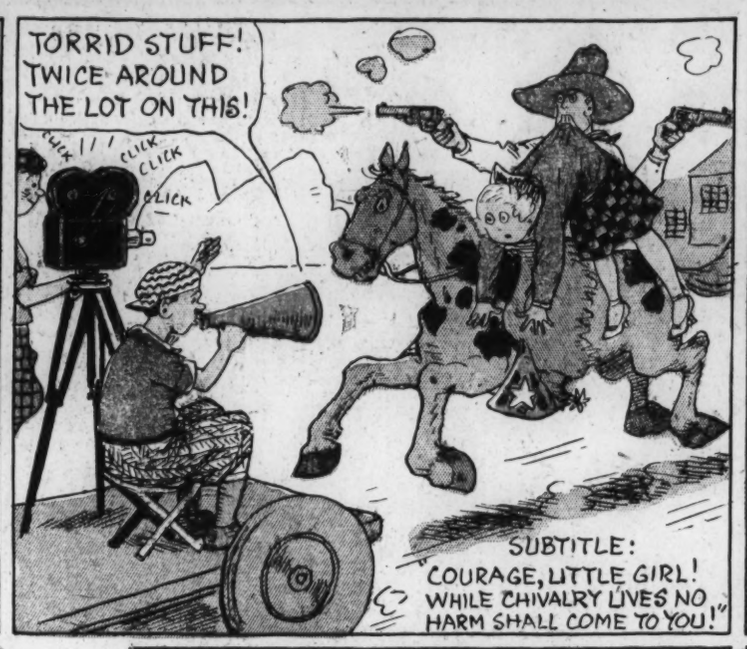


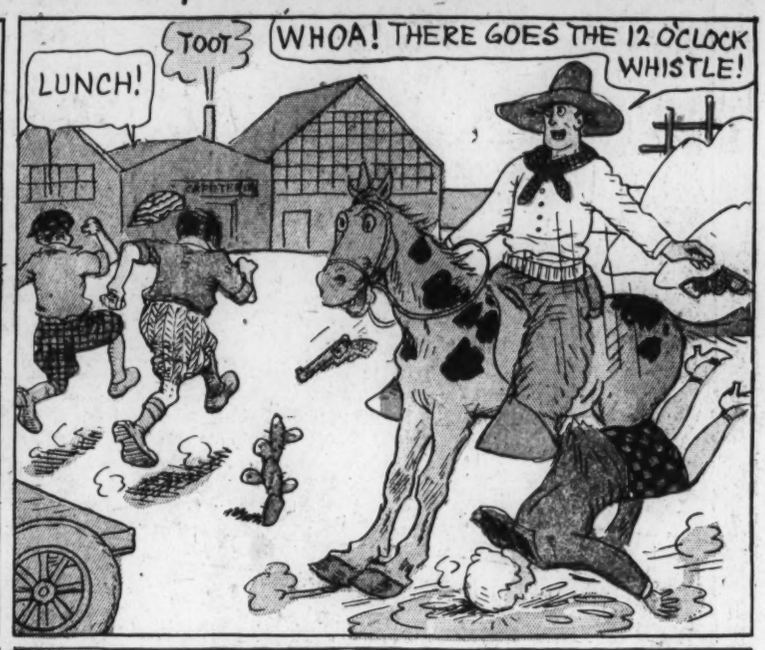
HAIRBREADTH HARRY

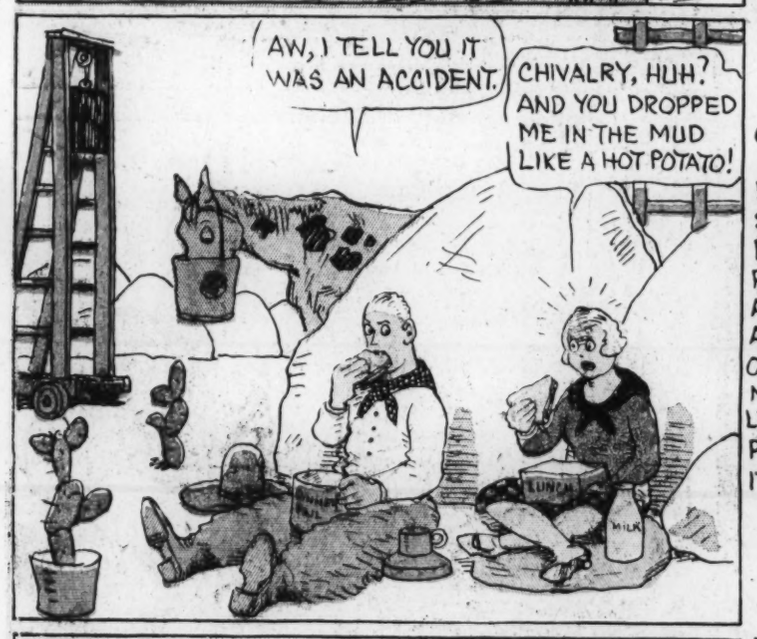
THE SILENT WITNESS
OR. WHO BEANED HARRY?

by C.W. KAHLES







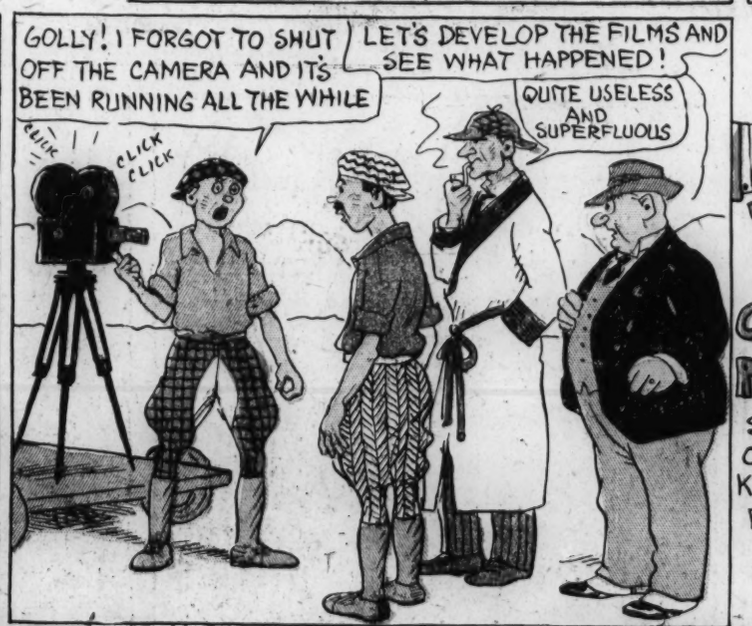


ONE HOUR HAS ELAPSED SINCE THE PRECEDING PICTURE AND THE ACTION OF OUR DRAMA NOW RELENTLESSLY PURSUES ITS WAY.

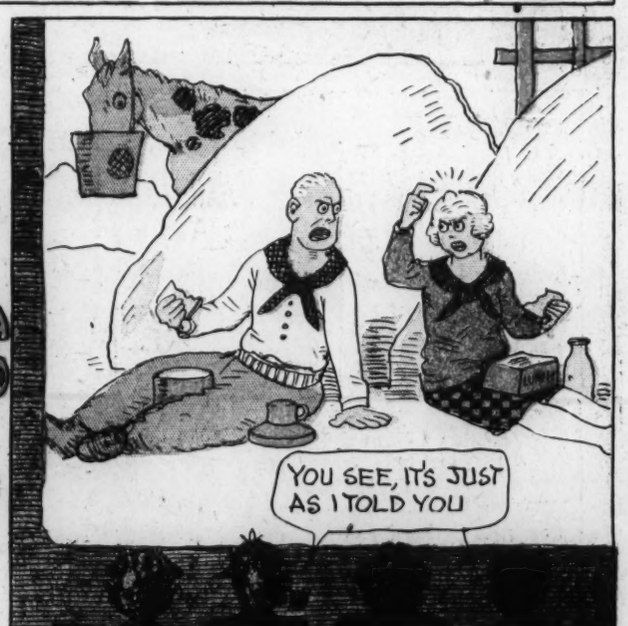








WHAT THE CAMERA REVEALED
SHOWN IN OUR NEW KINEKOLOR PROCESS











WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

I GUESS THAT RINKEY-DINK BUNCH WILL FALL FOR THAT !!

OH BOY- WHAT A GREAT CHANCE!

WATCH ME SOCK HIM!

WOW!

I'LL KNOCK HIM FROM UNDER HIS HAT !!

NOPE - I'LL TELL YA WOT WE'LL DO — BZZZ-ZZ BZZ-ZZZ-Z-ZZ= GET ME?

YUP!

DID YOU SEE THE SAME THING WE SAW, GENTLE READER? IT LOOKS AS IF THAT NEW KID WHO MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS TWINS — AND THEY BOTH LOOK EXACTLY ALIKE. NO WONDER THE RINKEYDINKS ARE NEARLY COO-COO TRYING TO CATCH HIM. PERRY AND HIS GANG DON'T KNOW THEY ARE TRYING TO CATCH TWINS. THEY'LL FIND IT OUT SOME TIME NO DOUBT, BUT MEANWHILE WE HOPE NOBODY SPILLS THE BEANS.

SOCK

THERE HE GOES AROUND TH' CORNER!

HURRY UP OR WE'LL LOSE HIM!

OUCH!

HOLY SOCKS! HOW DID HE GET IN BACK OF US?

CAN Y'BEAT IT??

THERE HE GOES! I TELL YA THAT KID IS SPOOKY TH' WAY HE CAN DISAPPEAR AN' SHOW UP SOME OTHER PLACE!

I DON'T B'LIEVE IN SPOOKS! WE WON'T CHASE HIM, BUT I'LL SHOW YA A WAY TO CATCH THAT KID!! JES' COME WITH ME!

Y'GOT TO ADMIT THAT KID IS A MAGICIAN !!

I KNEW HE'D PASS HERE AFTER AWHILE! NOW WE'LL SHOVE TH' SNOW ON HIM! I'LL SHOW YA IF HE'S A MAGICIAN !!

SH-H-NOT SO LOUD PERRY!

NOW - ALL TOGETHER - PUSH !!

GOOD NIGHT! DID'JA SEE WHERE HIS HEAD AN' LEGS WAS! I TELL YA HE'S A MAGICIAN —

GOSH - HE STRETCHED HISSELF OUT OVER TEN FEET !!

BRANNER.

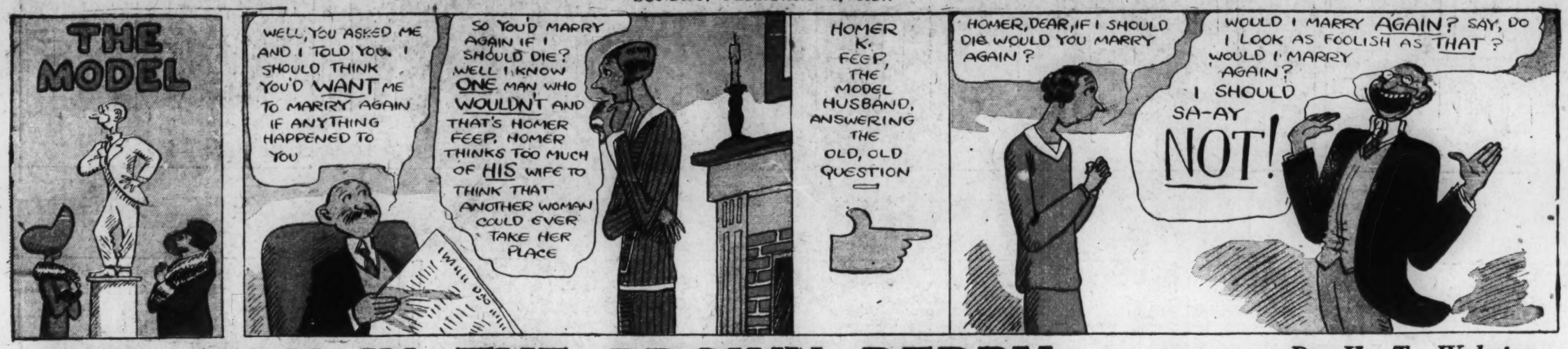
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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

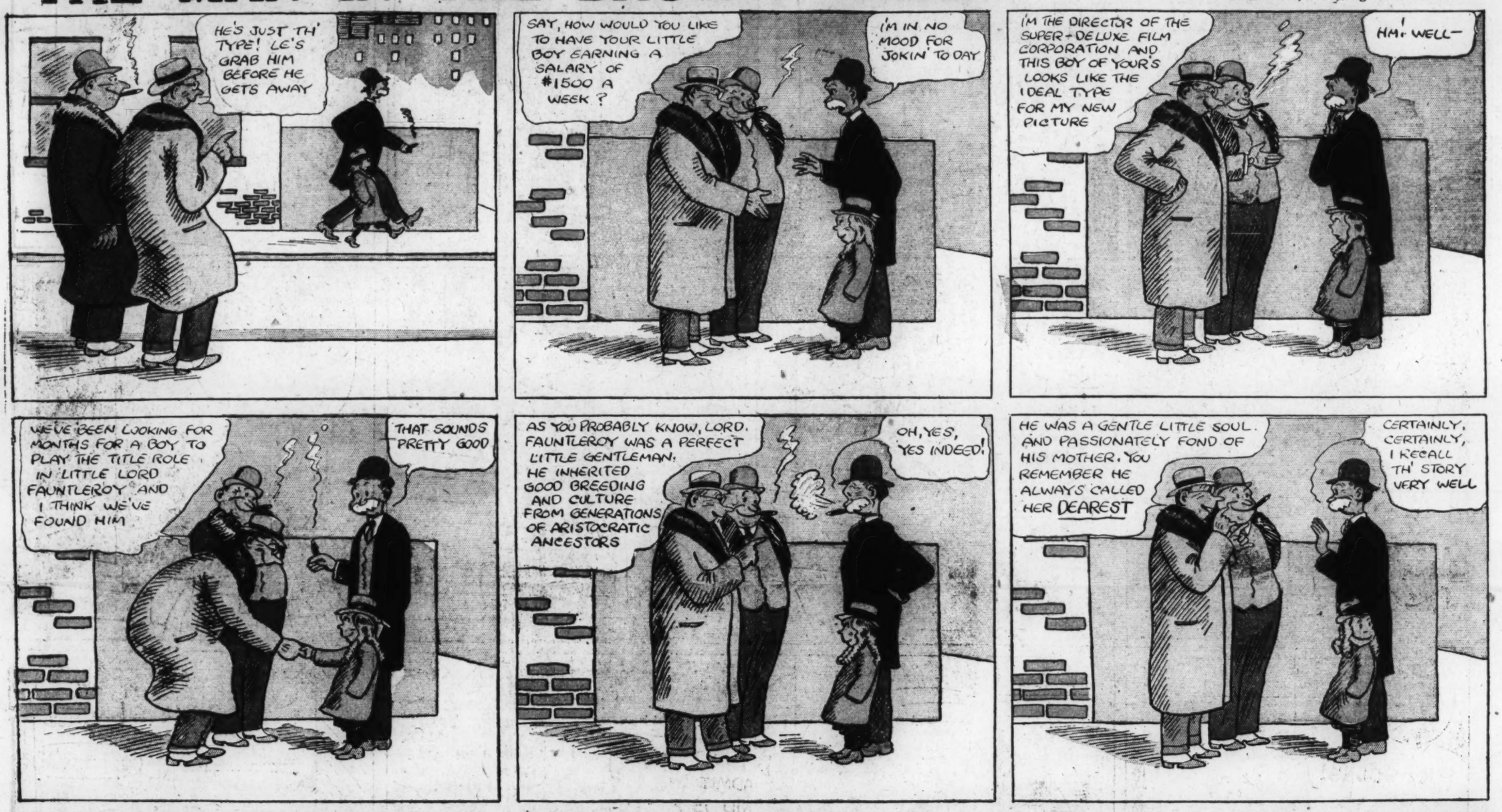
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



2-6-27- Copr. 1927 (N. Y. World) Press Pub. Co.



The Bungle Family

False Alarm.

By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright, 1927, by H. J. Tuthill



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella and Blackie, out on the desert, fell in with an old prospector named Panamint Perkins—

WHY DO YOU STILL RANGE THE DESERT— WHY HAVE YOU NEVER GOTTEN HITCHED?

WELL, IT'S A KINDA FUNNY STORY, BUT I OWE YOU A COUPLA LAUGHS—

WHEN I WUZ YOUNG, I WUZ PURTY AS A JENNY BURRO, AND I DRIV THE STAGE FROM RATTLESNAKE GULCH TO CACTUS CITY. I HAD ABOARD A SHIPMENT O' SCHOOLMARMS FER THE HULL COUNTY—

THE GALS WUZ ALL HANDSOMER'N THE NEXT ONE AN' FULL O' SPERRITS, BUT I GOT INTER A TERRIBLE FIX— BEFORE WE REACHED CACTUS CITY, I REALIZED THEY HAD EVERYONE FELL IN LOVE WITH ME ——

AFTER WE GOT IN, THINGS TUNED UD FER FAIR! I DUNNO WHAT GOT INTER THEM GALS— THERE MUSTA BEEN SOME'PN ABOUT ME! FINALLY, FOUR O' EM COME SERENADIN' ME ——

IT DON'T DO, I SAYS, AS I WUZ ALMOST DRUV LOCO, FER A MAN TO BE SO POP'LAR WITH WOMEN,—AN' LATE ONE NIGHT, I DECIDED TO SNEAK OUTA TOWN—

I HADN'T ONLY GOT A FEW MILES OUT ON THE ROAD WHEN A HOSTILE BAND O' INJUNS PICKED ME UP. THEY PACKED ME OFF TO THEIR CAMP AN' DOOMED ME TO DIE ——

BUT A YOUNG AN' BEAUTIFUL INJUN GAL NAMED SNAGGLETOOTH HAD WENT HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE WITH ME AT FIRST SIGHT. SHE BEGGED THE CHIEF TO GIVE ME UP TO HER SO'S SHE COULD MARRY ME — AN' THE CHIEF CAVED IN ——

THEN UP BOBBED ANOTHER INJUN GAL— TWIST-EYE— AND THROWED OUT A WHALE OF A SALES TALK FER HERSELF, CLAIMIN' THAT I WUZ HER'N BECUZ SHE SEEN ME FIRST—

I'D BIN UNBOUND— THE RUCTION SPREAD AN' IT WOUND UP WITH THE INJUN WORDS FOR KILKENNY AND DONNYBROOK FRIC-ASSEES— THE SQUAWS ALL CLAWIN' TO GET ME AWAY FROM EACH OTHER, AN' THE BUCKS ALL TRYIN' TO PRY 'EM APART—

AN' THEN THEY TURNED ON THE BUCKS AN' SCATTERED 'EM LIKE JACK RABBITS BEFORE A STAMPEDE— AN' THE HORRID TRUTH SUDDENLY COME TO ME THAT I WUZ THE ONLY MAN IN A HULL CAMPFULLO' WOMEN—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

I TOOK ONE LOOK— AND A TEN YARD START! I RUN TILL MY FEET GOT SO HOT THEY BURNED MY BOOTS OFF.

I DIDN'T WANT TO WRECK NO MORE SCHOOL MARM'S' CAREERS, NOR BUST UP NO MORE INJUN TRIBES, SO ALL THESE YEARS I JEST STAYED OUT IN THE DESERT WHERE NO FEMALES COULDN'T KETCH A GLIMPSE OF ME!

WHAT A TOUGH BREAK FOR YOU— THAT THEY DIDN'T INVENT MOVIES UNTIL AFTER YOU'D LOST YOUR LOOKS!

FEB. 6-1927

Gasoline Alley

IF YOU POUNDED YOUR FINGER, SKEEZIX, WHY DON'T YOU CRY?

IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD NOW. I'M SAVIN' IT, JEAN

OOF

I GO FIND UNCA WALT AN' TELL HIM I FALL DOWN.

HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER YOUNG FELLA? CHEER UP!

WAA-A-A

I FELL DOWN!

GOLLY, THAT'S TOUGH LUCK! YOU BUCK UP NOW, LIKE A BIG MAN. GO TELL YOUR UNCLE WALT ABOUT IT.

THAT'S WHAT I WAS GOIN' TO DO — TELL UNCA WALT.

I FELL DOWN AN BUMPED ME!

HOW DID IT HAPPEN, SKEEZIX? WHERE DID YOU BUMP?

YAH! A-A-A!

I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOU, HONEY. YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE. I'LL GET DOC. HE'S AT HIS GARAGE.

WA-AH!

TAKE THAT, PAL! I'M GOIN' TO MAKE A SNOW DOG OUT O' YOU.

WELL IT DIDN'T BOTHER HIS LUNGS ANY, WALT.

YAAA!

SOUND AS A DOLLAR, WALT. MY DIAGNOSIS IS THAT HE IS MAKING A GRANDSTAND PLAY. HE WANTS SOME SYMPATHY.

A-AA!

WAH! IT MAKES ME FEEL SO SAD BECAUSE YOU FELL DOWN AND HURT YOURSELF!

YA-A

YOU DON'T HAVE TO FEEL SORRY ANY MORE, UNCA WALT! IT DONT HURT ANY MORE NOW!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

Baby Section

Washington Post

Baby Section

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 6, 1927.

Babies



Charles H. McCarthy Jr
WARDMAN PARK
UNDERWOOD



C.T. Westcott Jr.
QUANTICO VA
UNDERWOOD



Patricia Rubel
2021 ALLEN PLACE
UNDERWOOD



Glee Pitts
1200 SIXTEENTH ST
UNDERWOOD



Mary Dulcy Ackiss
2331 CATHEDRAL AVE
UNDERWOOD



Frances Hollins
CLARENDON VA
UNDERWOOD

Babies

of today are the citizens of the morrow.

Pranks today---performances tomorrow.

Leanings lead to learnings and gurgles and giggles may give way to genius.

Who can foresee the destinies of the youngsters pictured on this page? Who would dare to prophecy their futures?

Neglect the baby and you neglect the nation.

This section is dedicated to the childhood of Washington. Every effort has been made to make it of use to Mother-readers of The Post, but if it merely yields only one little help we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we have been of service to the

Citizens of Tomorrow



Robert Sucker
2816 CONNECTICUT AVE
UNDERWOOD



Venard Bier
2030 PIERCE MILL ROAD
UNDERWOOD



Barbara Jane Leese
3100 CONNECTICUT AVE
UNDERWOOD



Faison Gibson
3200 38th ST.
UNDERWOOD



James Tuck
1624 21st St.
UNDERWOOD



Benair Mills
1601 ARGONNE PLACE
UNDERWOOD

WASHING IS IMPORTANT PART OF BABIES' CARE

Sudden Change in Water's Temperature Injures Quality of Wool.

FEW SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

"Washing for a baby is an important part of its care," says Dr. Smith's standard book, "The Baby's First Two Years." "A sudden change from hot to cold water hardens the fiber of the wool and takes away its delicacy and absorbent quality."

Here are a few suggestions for washing fine clothes. All the directions are equally important—even the drying counts. Don't dry silk or wool outdoors when it is cold enough to freeze them. Don't dry them in the sun or where it is very hot. It is best to dry silk at night or rolled into darkness in a towel. Wash as soon as things are soiled.

Use gentle soap flakes. You would not bathe a baby by rubbing ordinary laundry soap on him. Remember that silk and wool are every bit as delicate and as easily roughened as a baby's skin. They, too, are animal tissues and nearly the same chemically as our own hair and skin. If a baby's skin is irritated it heals in time with the proper treatment, but one careless laundering of a baby's woolens may ruin them for all time, and then the garments must either be discarded or the baby is uncomfortable as long as they are worn. Often it is scratchy flannels instead of colic that makes him cry.

Washing silk and wool should be done with a thermometer until the hands are trained to tell the proper temperature. Baby's own bath thermometer will do beautifully. The water should be no more than lukewarm for wool, and feel cooler to the touch for silk. Ninety degrees is a safe temperature; without a thermometer, folks get the water as hot as 125 degrees and think that it is lukewarm.

The rinsing waters should be of the same temperature as the washing water. It is important not to rub and wring. The proper thing to do is to dip and make a gentle suction with the hands.

Do not hang wool and silk things to dry. Babies' shirts and stockings are best stretched on frames which come specially for the purpose. If this is impossible, measure all knitted or crocheted garments before washing and shape to the original size while drying on a flat surface.

White silks will stay white if washed with cool, mild suds, rinsed in three cool waters, and rolled in a Turkish towel. A little bluing may be used in the last water. When almost dry stretch lengthwise and press on the wrong side with a moderate iron—never a hot one. Never allow silk to remain in the water over five minutes during the entire cleansing. Do not soap. Do not rub. Dip and "squeeze." Press in one direction, only to prevent fuzzing. Never sprinkle white silk as it makes water spots than can only be removed by relaundering.

Rayon is an interesting material. It gives splendid wear when properly woven and mixed with other fibers, but a peculiarity of rayon is that it is weak while it is wet, and for that reason must never be allowed to soak, but washed quickly.

If these simple rules are followed, you will keep fine baby clothes like new.

Cooked Fat Advised Against.

Do not allow children to have cooked fat; give them instead fresh butter, cream, and, for older children, nut butter or nut meal. With these natural fats give plenty of vegetables that carry fat soluble vitamin.

Early Training of Child Is Vital

By Dr. D. A. THOM.

Here are a few suggestions for parents about their relation to the delinquencies of early childhood.

The oversolicitous parents stuffs and overfeeds the emotional life of the child, whereas the stern, cold, forbidding parent deprives the child of mental nourishment, leaving him hungry and resentful. There is plenty of room between these two extremes to give a fair degree of assurance of strength and stability to the emotional life of the child so that he will neither suffer from hunger pains nor be nauseated by overstimulation.

There is a lamentable ignorance and an inexcusable lack of interest on the part of many parents as to the resources available and utilized by the child to gratify his pleasure-seeking tendencies.

So long as children are trained and dominated by personalities inadequate because of intellectual defects or an unhealthy outlook on life, so long are we going to have children whose characters are twisted and warped through suggestion and imitation of these parents.

There is no reason why we should expect a normal child to adapt himself to an abnormal environment. The impulse to rebel in such situations is an indication of stability.

All too frequently it is the conduct which annoys and inconveniences parents that causes the most concern and not the type of conduct representing fundamental handicaps to the child in later life.

Hyperactivity, mischievousness and curiosity are more apt to bring the child into conflict with parental authority than submissiveness, self-centeredness, day dreaming, all of which indicate that the child is getting out of touch with the realities of life.

Very often inadequancy, inferiority and delinquency are suggested to the child by family and neighborhood gossip, regarding his difficulty in getting along at home or in school.

The parent who depends upon threats and punishment to bring about the desired conduct on the part of the child is often making a great deal of work later for the judge and police court.

When cheating the child is held in the same contempt as cheating the adult, children will have a higher regard for truth and honesty.

No greater affliction can be thrust upon the child than that of inheriting the type of parents who refuse to allow him to grow up.

Nation and States Aid Mothers

Mothers, let your State help you, let your country help you in caring for the babies.

Here is what your State stands ready to do:

The department of public health at the State house sends, on request, instructive letters for the nine months before the baby comes and for two years after. These letters take up in due course matters of diet, hygiene and clothing, with sympathetic suggestions for the mother as well as the child.

"Baby and You" is a pamphlet published for free distribution by the Massachusetts department of public health.

Here is what the United States government does.

The government of the United States is the greatest of all modern publishers. It employs thousands of scientists and prints the results of their activities in a great number of public documents. A complete list of pamphlets relating to maternity and infant hygiene may be had by writing to the superintendent of documents, Government printing office, Washington, D. C.

The children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., issued a number of popular bulletins and folders on the care of babies and older children. These may be secured free of charge by writing directly to the children's bureau at Washington.

The favorites are "Infant Care," a 118-page booklet (Bureau Publication No. 8); "Parental Care" (Bureau publication No. 9), and "Child Care" (Bureau publication No. 30).

BABIES SICK OR WELL, BUT NEVER ARE BAD

Child, When Ill, Will Cry or Fret and Needs the Doctor.

There is no such thing as a "bad" baby. There are sick babies and well babies, but out-and-out "bad" babies—never. The observant mother soon learns to distinguish her baby's cries. If he cries, whimpers and frets, he is a sick baby and needs a doctor. There is a strong, mad kind of a yell that gives almost certain indication that the young man or young woman is indulging in a temper tantrum.

If the baby has been trained properly from birth, it is only very rarely that a mother will have any long struggle with such a temper cry. The only thing to do is to let him have it out, for if one weakens the first time, the temper fit will last just so much longer next time.

Such temper spells—unchecked—soon transform a sweet bit of humanity into a household tyrant who makes life miserable for all within hearing of his causeless screaming. So let him have it out the very first time. It may be hard on the mother—and incidentally on other members of the family and the neighbors—but in the long run it is the only course to follow.

SWEETS FOR CHILD NEED PREPARATION

Sugar Is Desirable in Diet, but It Must Be Given Carefully.

Many mothers own to being ignorant of just what constitute the simple sweets that are allowable in the diets of children. The following helpful explanation is issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, office of home economics.

Simple sweets are such things as lump sugar, maple sugar, honey and plain candy and those foods in which sugar is combined in simple forms with fruit juices (in lemonade, water ice, jelly, &c.), with flour or starch, as in plain cakes (cup cake, sponge cake, cookies), and with fruit, as in jams, marmalades and similar things. A plain gelatin made with fresh strained fruit juice or a snow pudding made of gelatin to which beaten white of egg has been added may be given to children.

Sugar is a desirable part of the diet, and the only objection which can be raised to its use in reasonable amounts in a mixed diet is that it is sometimes allowed to take the place of foods which should form a considerable portion of the child's daily diet, and so spoils the child's appetite for those other important things. Under these conditions it is harmful, because its improper use has led to bad food habits. Sweets should not be given between meals or during the first course of a meal.

EXPERT ADVICE NEED OF YOUNG MOTHERS

Assistance of Friends or Neighbors Warned Against by U. S. Officials.

Young mothers, especially those mothers who are expecting their first child, are warned by officials of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, to beware of "friendly advice" given them by friends or neighbors in respect to the care of the baby.

The mother's first guides ought to be her doctor and her nurse, officials say. One friend may advise in one way and another in the opposite. Baby care is a science and an art, the most important work any one can undertake; so, therefore, mothers should disregard the oftentimes bewildering advice given them by friends and neighbors and follow the simple principles that apply to the care of every baby, officials declare.

The development of the average baby goes along a normal course, and if it varies unexpectedly a doctor should be called. Many studies have proved that the death rate of babies who are nursed by their mothers during the early months is lower than among those artificially fed. Mother's milk is the only natural food. Babies may seem to have a wonderful ability to use any kind of food for a little while, but tests have shown this varied feeding is unsafe and largely responsible for high infant mortality and sickness.

Ventilating in Cold Weather

It is a mistake to assume that cold air is healthier than warm air. There is much less sickness in summer than in winter and mild winters are healthier than cold winters because we breathe more fresh air in mild weather through open windows and being more outdoors.

A closed cold room may contain a lot of bad air and millions of disease germs in particular when every person in the room helps to contaminate the air by breathing and exhalations.

What we do need is to breathe air that to our nostrils appears to be fresh and to avoid house dust or air that to our nostrils appears to be stale or impure.

The colder it is outside the less open our windows need to be. When it is, say 20 degrees outside, a raising of the lower sash of an inch will keep the air in a room containing one person amply fresh. To do more only benefits the coal man.

The milder the weather or the more people in a room the more window opening we need for ventilation.

Constant sleeping in a poorly ventilated room helps to reduce the resistance of the body against disease and makes it a soil in which the germs of tuberculosis thrive. This refers in particular to the lungs.

Bureau of Health Education

1464 Columbia Road — E. Berliner, Sec'y.



The Young Mother.

The ills of infants and children should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

Fletcher's Castoria has been doing this for over 30 years; regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children. It has replaced the nauseating Castor Oil, so-called Soothing Syrups, poisonous Paregoric and other vicious concoctions in the homes of true and honest mothers—mothers who love their children.

Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared for infants and children.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

KIDDIE SHOP

Baby's Debut Into the World

As a special inducement for the reception of the expected baby we are featuring a

39 Pc. Layette

$14.75

The Outfit Consists of:

12 Hemmed Birdseye Diapers	2 Flannelette Wrappers
1 Crib Blanket	2 Dozen Safety Pins
1 Quilted Pad	1 Rubber Crib Sheet
2 Silk and Wool Shirts	1 Box Q Tips
2 Flannel Binders	1 Pc. Johnson's Soap
3 Dresses	2 Wash Cloths
2 Flannelette Gertrudes	1 Towel
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Each Item May Be Purchased Separately.

New Low Prices on Birdseye Diapers

Size 24x24, Dozen	$1.35
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Our advice is guided by years of experience and training to serve his honor, the Baby. Ask us!

Brunschwig's
E Street Corner 8th

CHILDREN OFTEN SUFFER NEGLECT BY NURSEMAID

Mother Must Be on Guard to Prevent the Acts of Thoughtlessness.

SHOULD BE GIVEN TEST

Nursemaids are a not unmixed blessing. One has only to visit the parks of any city on a pleasant day to note the instances of neglect and carelessness on the part of nursemaids toward the babies in their charge. Infants are allowed to lie with the sun shining in their eyes; are permitted to become chilled, tired or hungry, or to lie in wet diapers; they are scolded or jerked about by one arm or fed with candy, cakes, or other unsuitable foods to keep them contented. When at home they may be left strapped in high chairs for long periods, or without the mother's knowledge may be given soothing sirups or other quieting medicines.

But it is not only in physical matters that grave harm may be done to the baby. A nurse sometimes threatens that the policeman, the doctor, or it may be a wholly imaginary creature or person, will come, if necessary, to enforce her will. It is often almost impossible to eradicate fear instilled thus early in the impressionable mind of a child.

The mother must be on her guard to prevent this. A too rigid obedience to the nurse should always be viewed with suspicion, and although there are, of course, many thoroughly honest and conscientious nursemaids, entirely devoted to the children in their care, no mother can afford to run the risk involved in neglecting to investigate the character of the nursemaid whom she engages.

Every nursemaid should be carefully examined by a physician, as the baby may readily become infected from an attendant suffering from communicable diseases.

Expectant Mothers Must Watch Weight

Overweight in expectant mothers is just as dangerous a condition as undernourishment, according to officials of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, who suggest the following menu to be followed by such mothers:

Breakfast: One-half grapefruit or whole orange, one slice of whole wheat or graham toast, with one pat of butter. One cup of cocoa made with whole milk. Ten o'clock morning luncheon: One glass of whole milk. Dinner: One beef ball, or small serving of fish. Creamed spinach, one slice of bread and butter and baked custard, made with whole milk. Supper: Raw vegetable or nut salad on lettuce. Two date bran muffins, with one-half pat of butter. Baked apple with whole milk and one glass of whole milk.

CHILD BETWEEN 2 AND 6 NEEDS MUCH ATTENTION

Many Parents Fail to Fix Diet Properly, Government Officials Charge.

WARN AGAINST SWEETS

The talking, walking, little runabout child between the ages of 2 and 6 years is not getting all the attention he should from his parents, government experts say. This period of a child's life, the period of especially rapid growth which everybody watches, is the period the child needs plenty of the right kind of food to grow on.

Proper food in proper amounts and at the proper time should be given the strictest of attention by parents to their children between the ages of 2 and 6 years.

At the end of the baby's first year, meals should be four hours apart and not more than four a day, these experts say. One reason why the second year of life is important, it is pointed out, is because the child completes the change from a liquid to a solid diet during this time.

Perhaps the most important "don't" to be emphasized in the diet of the average child is "don't overdo the starches and sweets," according to government officials interested in child welfare work. Children naturally like the class of foods containing an abundance of starch and sweets, and it is up to the parents to keep them from obtaining too much of this kind of foods.

A good diet for a child between 2 and 6 years of age is outlined by these officials as follows: For breakfast, a glass of milk, thoroughly cooked whole grain cereal, such as oatmeal, farina. Ready-cooked cereals are not so good. Fruit, orange juice or pulp, applesauce, prunes or fresh fruit in season.

For dinner: Glass of milk. Egg at least three times a week. Other days minced chicken, lamb, beef or fish. Vegetable soup or finely cut vegetables should be used as they are obtainable through the year, though canned vegetables are better than none at all. The most important vegetables that should be served are spinach, string beans, carrots, lettuce, asparagus, celery, young beets, young onions and cauliflower.

For supper: Glass of milk, cereal or bread, preferably toasted or dried, alternate flours, graham, wheat and rye. Milk toast may be used, fruit or vegetables.

Insurance for School Children, Bavaria.

Insurance against injuries received in school buildings or on the grounds, on school excursions, or when going to and from school is now provided for the teachers and pupils of all higher state schools, elementary and advance agricultural schools, and all technical schools of Bavaria. The ministerial decree providing for the insurance became effective at the beginning of the school year, 1925-1926.

Remedy for Heat and Chafing

Prickly heat—

Nearly every baby suffers from prickly heat during the hot summer days. The little head, neck, chest and shoulders are the parts most affected by the burning and itching rash. Some babies have prickly heat even in cold weather, and should this happen to your baby, it means that he is being too warmly clothed.

No woolen garment should be worn next to the skin when baby is broken out with a prickly heat rash. Only gauze, linen or silk garments should come in contact with the sensitive skin.

Sponge the little body frequently with cool water, and great relief will be given baby if several times a day he is sponged over with a solution consisting of one tablespoon of bicarbonate of soda to a gallon of water.

When drying a baby suffering from prickly heat, pat the tender skin, never rub it, as friction will increase the inflammation.

Have the druggist put up a powder consisting of boracic acid, 60 grains; powdered starch, 1 ounce; powdered oxide of zinc, 1 ounce.

Dust this over the inflamed parts several times a day. Salves, vaseline or ointments should not be used in cases of prickly heat.

Chafing—

Baby's skin is very tender and therefore chafing is easily produced. Often the soap used in giving baby his bath is at fault—being either too strong, too frequently used, or too much used at one time. And sometimes care is not taken to sufficiently rinse the little body and chafing ensues.

The most common place for chafing is the buttocks, as these parts are so frequently wet and soiled. Keep the parts clean and dry, remove soiled diapers as soon as possible and sprinkle talcum powder over the sore spots.

When the buttocks are chafed they should be washed with lime water and then covered with lanolin. If this treatment does not cure irritation, apply a mixture of equal parts of castor oil and zinc oxide ointment.

Survey Shows Colds As Leading Ailment

Investigation of a group of 251 outpatient cases in the baby clinic at Mount Sinai hospital, New York, showed that colds and respiratory infection constituted the leading diseases. The basic causes of these ailments were frequently found to be too heavy clothing, lack of sunlight and fresh air, and other unhygienic conditions. More than 90 per cent of the infants showed evidence of rickets.

The study showed that mothers are now bringing their babies to the clinics at a much younger age than previously, and before their ailments become serious. Only 15 per cent of the 14-week-old babies were found to be underweight. In general the older the infant the higher the percentage of underweight.

MILK INDISPENSABLE AS FOOD FOR BABIES

Furnishes Some of All the Material Needed for Growth, Experts Say.

Milk is the one indispensable food for children, according to government health experts. Milk is a unique food, they point out, making tissue such as bone, teeth, brain and muscle. It furnishes some of all the material necessary for growth and it also supplies energy for work and play and warmth. The need for all tissue-building material is greatest during the period of most rapid growth, hence, these experts point out, its importance to children, especially babies of tender age.

No matter in what form it is taken, milk is of great value. Its products, such as skim milk, buttermilk and cottage cheese, contain the protein but lack most of the butter fat and some of the vitamines of whole milk. The value of milk to babies during their body building period of the first two years best can be realized, it is pointed out when it is realized one quart of milk supplies as much protein as seven ounces of sirloin steak or four large eggs.

Every year growing children should add to their weight in new bone, blood and muscle from five to fifteen pounds, according to their age, statistics show, and milk, with its abundance of protein, is the one best food for accomplishing this increase in weight.



We Suggest

Tokens of Love for the Baby

Silver Mugs——

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Highest Quality Baby Needs

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Pure gum rubber crib sheeting, size 26x38 inches.



Baby Rubber Pants 29c

Comfortable rubber pants for baby. Special, 29c pair.

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Castor Oil, 4 oz.....17c
Camphorated Oil, 3 oz.....25c
Sweet Spirits Nitre, 2 oz.....25c
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Parco Baby Cough Syrup....25c
40c Fletcher's Castoria.....25c
60c California Syrup of Figs, 39c
35c Vick's Vapo-Rub Salve..23c

Miscellaneous

Hygeia Bottles, 8 oz.....15c
Hygeia Nipples.....15c
Silk Sponges.....10c to 50c
Anti-Colic Nipples....5c and 7c
Ingram's Nipples, 10c; 3 for 25c
Baby Water Bottles.....79c
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Infant's Syringes.....29c
Nursing Bottles..... 5c
Fillex Diapers.....29c
Fine Combs, 15c, 25c and...35c
Pretty Wash Cloths, 10c; 3 for.....25c
Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll...39c
Baby Pacifiers 10c

Pure Foods

$1.00 Borden's Malted Milk..63c
50c Brooks' Barley.....37c
75c Dextri Maltose.....65c
75c Dryco Milk.....59c
75c Eskay's Food.....54c
$1 Horlick's Malted Milk....83c
75c Imperial Granum.....65c
75c Mellin's Food.....65c
75c Nestle's Food.....64c
Robinson's Barley..29c and 49c
75c Merck's Sugar Milk, lb., 49c

Soaps

25c Cuticura Soap, 20c; 3 for.....55c
Ivory Soap 6c
Laco Castile, 18c; 3 for....50c
Lion Soap, Big Bar.....29c
Thompson Castile, 18c; 3 for 50c
J. & J. Baby Soap.....21c
Conti's Castile, pound.....42c

Powders

Merck's Zinc Stearate.....19c
J. & J. Baby Powder.....20c
Squibb's Baby Powder.....21c
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35c Graham's Borated Talc..25c

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"All Over Town"—the better to serve you.

SEEMING DISOBEDIENCE OFTEN IS EFFORT TO AID

Parents Should Analyze Motives Before Meting Out Punishment to Child.

PLAY FACILITIES URGED

In dealing with children it is necessary to find out their reasons and motives. Many times what seems like flagrant disregard for the parents' requests is to the child only an earnest desire to help mother or father, as the case may be.

The little girl of 4, who had been told time and again not to play with water, when found in the kitchen dripping wet, having spilt water all over herself, was punished for her disobedience. Later it was learned that what she had done was to climb up on the sink to get a basin of water and a cloth with which to wash the finger marks off the doorway as she had seen mother do. She slipped, the water spilled, and punishment followed. To her it must have looked as if she were punished for trying to help.

Another little boy had learned that he must never pull up the plants in the garden. He watched his father at work getting out the little weeds in the flower bed, and a few days later, in an attempt to be helpful, he pulled up all the little new growth of carrots and left standing the tall, well-developed ragweed!

Some restrictions are placed on children that it is nearly a physical impossibility for them to carry out. "Sit still" and "Be quiet" are very easy to say, and yet to a healthy youngster, full of life and vigor, such commands are extremely hard to carry out for more than a few minutes at a time.

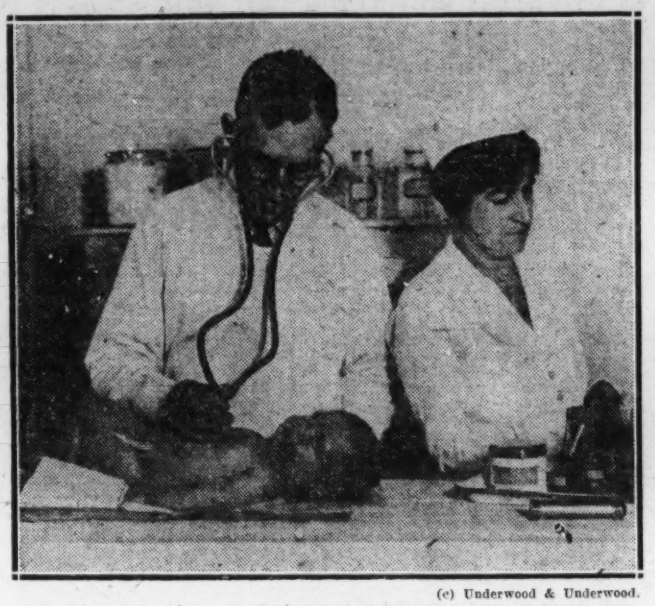
Little children are growing and developing new muscle power all the time, and they must have freedom to run, jump, shout and play. Nature demands it. Perhaps some special part of the house or yard may be set apart as theirs—a place with few dangers or hampering restrictions where they may safely "work off their steam" unchecked by continual nagging.—Children's Bureau.

Mother Guards Child Through Care of Self

"How far can a mother protect her baby?" This question is answered as follows by experts in child health of the Department of Labor:

The mother stands between her baby and nutritional disaster. During the prenatal stage and the nursing period, the material to build the baby comes either from the mother's food or from the stores she has accumulated in her own body. In case of food shortage the mother suffers first. The mother pays for the health of her child with her own flesh and blood. Correct food and proper personal care is the one guaranty of a healthy child.

CLINIC TESTS AID PARENTS.



(c) Underwood & Underwood.

Baby doesn't object to periodical examinations at the District child welfare clinic. Parents are informed as to the infant's development and health.

Bad Posture Is Health Menace

The posture or position a baby should assume is much more important than is realized by mothers, judging from lack of consideration which so many of them give to this subject.

A baby is not a mere bundle of clothes covering a mass of soft and yielding tissues, but a creature who has nerves and blood vessels. He is, therefore, susceptible to pain and interference with the blood current, and is a tender human being whose growth may be retarded if he is handled improperly, or encouraged if he is handled properly and intelligently.

Do not handle your baby in such a way that undue strain is placed on any portion of the body.

Do not pick him up by the legs or arms, and do not grasp him around the middle of the body with one hand so that the strain comes on one or both extremities.

Rather, pick him up with both hands, by the shoulders or by the lower and upper portions of the body so that all parts shall be properly supported.

A healthy baby when awake is moving his hands and feet most of the time. That is the way he takes his exercise, keeps the blood flowing freely, and encourages growth.

Do not bind the baby at any joints; all his clothing must be as loose as possible; when he is in his carriage, always be sure that his limbs are free, that his motions are unrestricted and unrestrained and encourage him to move about as much as possible. In selecting a carriage be sure to get one that is wide, long, roomy and easy in its movements.

Care must be taken also in the matter of high chairs. It is important that it be roomy enough to allow the baby freedom of movement even while keeping him secure on his throne.

Pensions to Mothers Keep Homes Together

Mothers' pension laws and other similar acts of legislatures are largely responsible in keeping "home fires burning" after the death of fathers of babies, according to statistics of the Department of Labor.

The pension laws, which are now being made more liberal in the various States, usually restrict the usefulness of the "mother's" pension acts by limiting the amount of aid to a very small sum, usually $10 a month for each child. Efforts are now being made to have these amounts furnished large enough to insure the proper care of children in the homes.

Movies Treat for Children in Bolivia.

Bolivian children of 12 years of age and under in Bolivia can go to the movies only on holidays and then just to see pictures authorized by the police, according to a decree recently issued by the President of Bolivia.

MEDICAL NEED IN RURAL AREAS SHOWN IN SURVEY

Epidemics Especially Severe, Due to Loose Quarantine Restrictions, Bureau Finds.

CITY DEATHS DECREASE

The number of deaths among country mothers and babies and the number of uncorrected defects among children brought up in the rural districts undoubtedly is much larger than it would be if skilled medical care were as accessible in the country as it is in the city, a survey conducted by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor shows.

Epidemics of acute diseases, such as diphtheria, when once started, are especially severe in the country where quarantine is not strictly enforced, the report shows.

The only remedy for these conditions lies in the placing of full-time health officers and public health nurses in the rural districts, government officials say. They are needed for the caring for of both emergencies and for the carrying of information to the homes on the ways of keeping children well.

The bureau found, in some of the country regions studied, that the people did not produce the quantity of green vegetables and fruit and milk and eggs the children needed. Although the city has more bad conditions to overcome and more precautions to take than the country districts, on account of the closeness of homes, the city is making far more progress than the rural districts in meeting these difficulties.

FEEDING OF BABY URGED AT REGULAR INTERVALS

Other Rules Are Given Young Mothers by Department of Labor.

SUNLIGHT IS IMPORTANT

Young and expectant mothers are warned by officials of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor to observe the following first principles in baby care.

Feed the baby at regular intervals. The baby ought not to be fed every time he cries. Decide whether to feed the baby at three-hour intervals or at four-hour intervals, and do it by the clock.

A baby should sleep as much as possible. A long nap after the morning feeding and bath, a short nap after the next feeding, and another short nap in the late afternoon, usually will result in an unbroken sleep during the night.

Fresh air and sunlight is just as important as good food and regular and peaceful sleep. The baby should be placed in the sun for a part of every sunny day. The length of the sun bath should be increased gradually, beginning from ten to fifteen minutes the first day and then increased two or three minutes the following day until the baby gets one hour of sunlight in the morning and one hour in the afternoon.

If the baby's hands or feet are cold, give him warmer clothing and screen him from drafts. Doctors generally believe the baby's clothes should be made of cotton, silk or linen mesh, because such cloth does not rub or scratch the skin, easily takes up moisture, and does not shrink.

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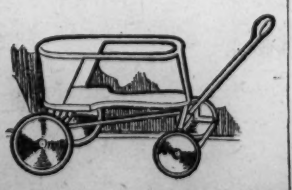
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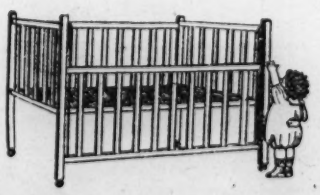
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Baby Walker
$1.98
It is equipped with a handle adding to its desirability.





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Including spring and comfortable mattress.

Nursery Chair
98c
Indispensable in the home where there are babies.



CHEERFUL NURSERY HELD IMPORTANT FOR BABIES

Room Should Be Sunny by Day and Well Lighted at Night.

GLOSSY WALLS NOT BEST

The nursery should be the most cheerful room in the house, for it serves a very happy little soul who thrives best in cheerful surroundings. The room should have sunshine during the day and the best diffused electric illumination in the evening.

The walls of such a room are usually ivory-white, but not glossy, and on these are pasted all sorts of paper cut-outs, of animals and the various characters in fairy tales. These bits of color on the wall are not only pretty but interest the child hugely even from infanthood.

The nursery has two reasons for being—one for the good of the child, the other for the good of the mother. It gives the child a room of its own from the very beginning in which it can freely develop its personality without being hampered. Of course the old idea was to keep the child in the mother's room until it reached a certain age, but that was only because we did not possess all the modern convenience of heat, proper illumination and ventilation that is now at the disposal of all.

The physical equipment of the nursery depends entirely on the age of the child for whom it is created. Needless to say that besides a small chest of drawers, clothes rack, table and crib or bassinet the room should contain all the child's toys.

The lighting of the nursery is very important. The light must be well diffused through a translucent glass bowl, and the child's bed should be so placed that when lying there the light does not shine in his eyes. Under no circumstances should even a partly exposed electric lamp filament be showing and shining downward on the child. Many nurseries are equipped with a night light which is placed below the vision of the child and yields just sufficient light to prevent one from stumbling and awakening him.

Electric outlets are very necessary in this room and there should be at least two. A small fan and a small radiant heater should be part of the equipment of the room. One is used for ventilating the room, making it possible to keep it at an unvarying temperature, which is very important, and the heater is used when the child is being bathed, unless it happens to be in the hottest days of summer.

A convenience outlet should also be provided because of the electric milk warmer which saves the mother many trips to the kitchen and is also more satisfactory to use at night.

According to prominent child specialists the majority of colds contracted by babies is directly traceable to poor ventilation of nurseries. This is particularly true of very young babies, as the first few months of every child's life are most trying and special attention should be given to both heating and ventilating the room. Too much heat is as injurious as too much cold.

The nursery should be kept at an even tempertaure of either 68 or 70 degrees during the waking hours and slightly lower during the time the child is sleeping.

The most essential thing of all is to keep the air always fresh, but never too cold. To accomplish this many people during the winter months keep one window in the room slightly open top and bottom. This arrangement of the window keeps the air always fresh. In a climate, however, which is more or less changeable it has the drawback of changing the temperature of the room as the weather varies. For that reason the following method for winter months is recommended by physicians:

In the morning the child should be removed to another room which is of the same temperature as its own. Then all the windows of the nursery should be thrown wide open top and bottom and the nursery fan started whirling. This expels the vitiated air while the room is being put in order. When the nursery has been cleaned and properly aired the windows should be closed tightly, and the room allowed to warm to the desired temperature. To do this quickly the fan again can be pressed into service. By placing it directly in front of the radiator the fan will circulate the heated air around the room and it will be at the right temperature in no time.

Several times during the day the fan should be started whirling. This stirs up the oxygen in the room and makes it pleasanter for the child. The fan, however, must be placed in such a way so that the air currents will not blow on the child. For a part of the time it may be placed to point toward the floor and the rest of the time toward the ceiling. This will stir the air in both the lower and upper parts of the room and keep it fresh and clean without altering the temperature.

Safety Fellowship Established.

Half the toll of children killed by accidents in the United States might be saved by a campaign of safety education in the schools, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Three university fellowships of $1,000 each for the study of safety education have been established by this bureau.

U. S. BUREAU GIVES DIET OF EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Publishes Sample Menu in an Effort to Lower Infant Mortality Rate.

FRUIT FOR BREAKFAST

Realizing a large percentage of America's infant mortality rate is caused by underfed or hardworking expectant mothers, the children's bureau of the Department of Labor has published a sample day's menu for such women, as follows:

Breakfast—Raw fruit, consisting of one-half grapefruit or whole orange; cereal (oatmeal or any whole grain cereal), with whole milk and sugar; two slices of whole wheat or graham toast, with two pats of butter; one cup of cocoa made with whole milk.

Ten o'clock morning luncheon—One glas of whole milk, with or without egg.

Dinner—Meat, fish or egg, two beef balls or mutton stew; two baked potatoes, with two pats of butter; creamed spinach or other green vegetables; two slices of whole wheat or graham bread, with one pat of butter; baked custard made with whole milk for dessert, and one cup of tea or coffee with cream and sugar.

Afternoon luncheon—One raw apple or other fresh fruit, or glass of milk.

Supper—Soup or other hot dish made with whole milk; raw vegetable salad or nut salad on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing; two date bran muffins, with two pats of butter; cooked fruit, such as baked apple, with top milk or cream.

Sufficient calories and dietary essentials are in the above foods as to prevent any harmful conditions that would lead to the birth of undernourished children in prenatal stage.

The Baby Special

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Helpful suggestions in selection of Layettes by registered nurses experienced in prenatal and infant care.

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MOTHERS—*Make the Most of this* SERVICE

Keep baby's bottle—the first food—at its most digestible heat with an **Electric Milk Warmer.**

Temperature the baby's bath exactly with an **Electric Immersion Heater.** Drying in the cheering glow of an **Electric Heater** will be an occasion for infant glee—and it keeps the nursery at an even temperature, too! Warm his downy bed with an **Electric Heating Pad**—soft, fleecy, comforting.

Electricity Ministers to the Baby's Health and Happiness In All Its Waking, Sleeping, Growing Hours

It's easy and economical for Mother to launder and iron for His Royal Babyness with an **Electric Washer** and an **Electric "Glad" Iron** to convert the work of hours into minutes. Cleaning becomes a pleasure with an **Electric Vacuum Cleaner** to banish even the most deeply imbedded dirt.

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MAIN TEN THOUSAND.

NAMING OF BABY PROVES TO BE DIPLOMATIC FEAT

Two Must Be Chosen to Satisfy All Fond Relatives Concerned.

MANY TAKEN FROM BIBLE

So many factors enter into the naming of a baby that it is little short of remarkable that the average youngster escapes with as few names as it does. Not only do fond parents have their preferences as to what the baby should be called, but grandparents—not to mention numerous aunts and uncles—have their predilections as well, and it becomes quite a diplomatic feat to narrow down the many suggestions and requests to two names aimed to satisfy all concerned. Occasionally one name suffices, but in such instances it is safe to infer that the parents are independent-minded young people, openly opposed to any dictation where the all-important baby is concerned either as to his naming or his upbringing.

A study of the birth records of any municipality is an interesting one, and Worcester is no exception to the rule. Perusal of the tomes wherein is kept all data relating to new-born children reveals the fact that there are vogues in names as in fashions. Volumes of a decade or so back show a decided preference for compound names for girls and account for the number of Mary-Elizabeths, Sarah-Louises and Dorothy-Annes now struggling with fractions and other rudimentary information in the schools of Worcester. They were born ten years ago, when compound names were fashionable.

Nowadays populate taste in baby naming seems to run to single names of simple character. Where a second name is given, it suggests intention to honor some relative or friend without intent to associate the name with the every-day life of the child. Mary Ellen—for example—is quite apt to go through life as Mary—the Ellen appearing only on state occasions, on her high school diploma, for instance, or by-and-by, on her marriage license.

This prediction is based, of course, on the plans of Mary's parents and does not take into consideration the desires of Mary herself, who may insist ten years from now upon being addressed as Mary Ellen if compound names come back again. To date, boys seem to have escaped compounding names, for while it is a fact that more boys receive two names at baptism than one, it is very seldom indeed that both names are used in addressing the youngster. On the contrary, abbreviations and nicknames are much more in evidence.

The practice of naming a child for the saint upon whose day it is born is an ancient one dating back to the early days of the Christian church. The custom still prevails to a large extent and there is noted, too, a tendency to name children born on Christmas day, Christopher or Christine. Births on Easter day are responsible for many Esthers and Easters, and there is a record of one proud mother so keen for the fitness of things that she named her Resurrection day daughter Easter Lillian.

Biblical names of the simpler type—like Mary, Ruth, Martha, John, Paul, Philip—continue to be favorites down through the years. Racial origins are sometimes easily traceable through names given children and there are, of course, innumerable instances where the same given name descends through generations of a family. Men and women in the public eye are quite apt to have many youngsters named for them and it frequently happens that characters in fiction are also thus immortalized. With growth of the moving picture industry, kings and queens of filmland have—all unknowingly—furnished the answer to many a perplexed mother struggling with the age-old question: What shall we name the baby? As a result, the register of many a primary school has a flavor distinctly a la Hollywood.

If ever parents need to peer into the future as regards the welfare of their offspring, it is when the all-important matter of naming the baby is under consideration. Names bestowed so blithely when the youngster is a cooing infant may be tragic misfits in later life. Whatever the temptation to embody the sweetness of babyhood in some saccharine name, it should be remembered that infants become adults eventually and that one of the unfailing ways to make them miserable in after life is to saddle them in infancy with names destined to make them later on targets for the jeers of schoolfellows and the raillery of associates.

148,000 Children Examined.

One hundred forty-eight thousand children in the schools of Chicago were examined last year through the work of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. One hundred thousand of the children were in kindergarten or first grade. One hundred and ten thousand were found with defects serious enough to need treatment, and 43 per cent of these received the necessary corrctions of defects.

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"GOO GOOS" GREET BATH VISITOR.



Baby stops splashing and "goo-gooing" long enough to tell the camera man at the United States children's bureau how much she enjoys her bath.

PLAY AND EXERCISE IMPORTANT FOR BABY

Children Should Have Own Recreation Room, U. S. Bureau Says.

Play and exercise are most important in the proper development of the child, government officials point out in a report compiled by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. It is a great advantage if children can have a play room of their own, the report states, adding that it is not just to expect a child to be careful about the family furniture unless there is some place where he has rights of his own, some place where the family must respect his belongings.

Babies of tender age can not be expected to be able to partake of the benefits of out-of-door exercise and recreation. It is the duty of the mother, the report states, to see that the baby is not handicapped by tight clothing or other hindrances to keep him from kicking his feet about or throwing his arms around when the baby is of cradle age.

When they are old enough to take advantage of the outdoors, the officials warn, great care should be taken in giving them a yard or place to play in that is suitable to their needs. Sand piles, low swings, soft balls to throw, boxes to play house and other simple things that cost very little but keep the child in the sunlight and fresh air should be provided.

Minnesota Fights Diphtheria.

Diphtheria, the child's worst enemy, is being vigorously attacked in Minnesota. State health authorities propose to stamp out the disease by distributing toxin-antitoxin free in any amount needed to local health officers, physicians, and school boards throughout the State.

4 FACTORS INVOLVED IN CARE OF BABY

Food, Shelter, Clothing and Habit Formation Vary in Importance.

The adequate care of the baby resolves itself into several parts, each having its own degree of importance in making. First, the healthy baby, then the healthy boy or girl, and, finally, the healthy man or woman.

Consider these factors: Food, shelter, clothing and training or habit formation.

Any one of these if neglected nullifies the good results of the other three.

To know whether each one is being properly carried out and the best results obtained we must have frequent discussions and examinations.

While the healthy adult may safely have a physical examination no oftener than once a year, perhaps, the baby should have a complete examination at least four times a year during his first years.

The number and weight of the garments depend upon the season and climate, but whatever the season, no article of clothing should be allowed to constrict at any point or to impede free movement, for there should be nothing to impede the circulation or restrict the muscular development.

Child Welfare Law in Greece.

The child welfare law adopted April 14, 1926, provides for the appointment of child welfare commissions in cities and towns in Greece. Every city or town is required to provide funds for the maintenance of infants deprived of mother's care and for the women nursing them. Physicians or midwives attending births must report them within 24 hours. All births must be registered by the police and lists sent weekly to the local child welfare commission, which must investigate and aid needy cases.

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Rules to Train Obedient Children

Dr. D. A. Thom, of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, in a treatise on child management, gives the following "eight commandments" to mothers and fathers who are interested in making obedience in their children easy.

First, Dr. Thom warns, if a habit of obedience is to be built up, study your child, know what he thinks and how he reacts.

Next, give few well-thought-out commands and see that they are fulfilled. Avoid overcorrection and an autocratic manner. Gain the child's attention and then make the directions clear and simple and, if possible, explain the reason for the request.

Gain the child's interest. Show the value of the desired action, be interested in his accomplishment and in the outcome. Make requests positive instead of negative. Consider promises carefully before making them. Do not break trust.

Be consistent, have one set of rules. Do not allow at one time what is forbidden at another. In this way the child will know what to expect. Be generous with praise and appreciation of effort. Too often children receive attention only when they disobey. Let them learn to obey because the request is reasonable and because compliance brings pleasure and approbation rather than for material reward.

But above all things, Dr. Thom warns, expect obedience.

Health Centers Aid Baby Care in City

Overcrowded houses, lack of fresh air, sunshine and open spaces for play and out-of-door life make taking proper care of the city baby rather a problem. This is particularly true in hot weather.

In the summer months in most of the larger cities there is an enormous increase in sickness among babies, many of whom fail to survive this period. These well-known facts have led to the establishment in many cities of what are known as health centers. These rooms are in charge of registered nurses and physicians, and any mother who wishes may bring her baby for examination and advice. Nurses are sometimes sent out from these stations to teach and advise mothers in their homes.

The object of these centers is to keep babies well by watching them closely and by teaching the mothers how to take care of them. If a baby is found to be sick the mother is referred to her own physician if she has one. If not, she is usually sent to a dispensary.

BOOKS
for
Tender Years


See to it, Parents, that in these most impressionable years your [illegible] ones are provided liberally with all the conceits of Children's lore that are the encouragers of imagination and of love, besides, of the finer and more beautiful things of life.
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OTHERS MUST GUARD DEVELOPMENT OF TEETH

utritive Diet for Prospective Parent Is Foundation for Healthy Condition.

HOULD CONSULT DOCTOR

The development of the teeth begins least six months before birth. It is robable that a nutritious diet for the rospective mother lays the foundation r healthy teeth in the baby and that ck of proper food for the mother may eprive both her own and the baby's eth of some part of their normal gor.

Every child has two sets of teeth. he first set, known as the deciduous "milk" teeth, are replaced, beginng at about the sixth year, by the ermanent or "second" teeth. Nearly l so-called "teething" troubles beng to the first period, as there is rely any disturbance connected with he coming of the second set.

At birth each tiny tooth of both sets es partly embedded in a cavity of the wbone, surrounded with and covered y the softer tissues of the gum. As he baby grows, the teeth grow also. nd if the baby is healthy they are ady to cut through the gums, beginng at about the seventh month of fe.

Teething is a normal process and hould not be accompanied by any pset. Many children, however, do how a slight disturbance at this time, nd a doctor should be called to deterine that it is no other condition hich is causing the trouble.

There are twenty deciduous or "milk" eeth, five in each half jaw. They ap ear in groups. There are five of these roups, with intervals between their ppearance. After the appearance of he first group there is a pause of ve to eight weeks, after the econd, a pause of from one to three nonths; after the fourth, one of from wo to four months.

Thus, by the time a baby is 1 year ld, it may have 6 teeth; at 1½ years here should be 12; at 2 years, 16 teeth, nd at 2½ years, the entire set should e cut. There is considerable variation, oth as to the order in which they ap ear and in the time, so that the nother need not be alarmed if her baby oes not follow the average as above tated, but if he has no teeth at the nd of the first year he can hardly be aid to be developing properly. Probably the diet is at fault, or some disease is retarding growth. In such a ase, a doctor should be consulted. Racial and family traits account for some of the differences.

This set of teeth is replaced by the permanent set, beginning about the ixth year. A child should be taken to he dentist for examination of the first eeth. It sometimes happens that the milk teeth are so firm they do not fall out, but, remaining in the jaws, crowd back the second set and cause them to come in misshapen and irregular.

During the second year the baby should have dry, hard foods on which to chew. It is important to the development of strong, healthy teeth and jaws that they shall have exercise in biting and chewing. There is sometimes a tendency to keep a baby too long on an exclusively soft diet for fear that solid food will upset him. Begin by giving the baby when about a year old some dry, hard crust or toast, or hard crackers, at the end of a regular meal, but a baby should always be watched carefully when given hard food. During the second year other kinds of food requiring chewing may be added gradually to the diet list and taken as part of the regular meals.

It is generally believed that much of the health of the second teeth depends upon the care which is given to the first set. At least as soon as the first molars make their appearance, the teeth should be gently cleaned each day with a soft brush. As the baby grows into childhood he should be taught the daily care of his own teeth, although no child can be depended upon to do this without oversight.

Nothing Between Meals.

A baby at 1 year may take a quart of milk a day. After this age, as he takes more cereal and bread with egg and vegetables, reduce the milk to three cups a day. A child will take more food if he drinks most of the milk at the end instead of at the beginning of the meal.

Every Mother Knows

Nationally Advertised

"Simmons" Baby Cribs

"Lloyd Loom" and "Whitney" Baby Carriages

Thompson Bros.

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Anacostia, D. C.

Unrestricted Parking.

Climate, Season and Age Rule Little One's Garb

Clothing Should Not Be Too Warm or Too Light—Legs and Feet Need Protection—What Wardrobe Requires.

Mothers are advised to dress the baby carefully, turning him as little as possible. The average mother quickly learns the best and most efficient method and realizes that a little bbay may od and realizes that a little baby may toilet.

Clothing must be adapted to climate, season, and [illegible] age and condition of the baby. [illegible]ng babies and those who are weakly need warm clothing, as they are easily chilled. Robust babies quickly adapt themselves to the prevailing temperature, and, especially as they grow older and more active, are sometimes too warmly dressed. If the baby's hands and feet are cold, or if he looks pinched and blue about the lips, he needs warmer clothing. If, on the other hand, he perspires continually and his body is moist to the touch, he has too much on. Overdressed babies are likely to be restless and fretful. In hot weather and in warm climates lightweight garments should be chosen, while in the North or in winter much heavier and warmer articles will be necessary. Doctors for the most part believe that shirts, bands, and stockings for the young baby should have some slight admixture of wool. If necessary, they may be of the lightest weight, and in the hotest weather only the band, diaper and slip need be worn.

All clothing should be simple. Elaborate decoration is entirely unsuitable to a baby's clothing. It may be as fine and dainty as the mother can afford, but should admit of constant washing. The skirts and dresses may be 26 inches in length, the extra length being used to cover the baby's feet and to add to the convenience of handling him.

The following list gives the clothing necessary for the average new-born baby:

Diapers, dozen	4 to 8
Knitted bands, number	2 to 4
Knitted shirts, number	2 to 4
Flannel petticoats, number	2 to 4
Nightgowns, number	3
White cotton slips, number	4 to 8
Coats and caps.	
Long bootees or stockings, pairs	2 to 4
Sacques, number	3
Wraps or blankets, number	3

Cotton birdseye is the usual material for diapers. They should be twice as long as wide, and at least two sizes will be necessary. Waterproof diapers are not to be recommended save for temporary use. Bands are unhemmed strips of part-wool flannel 6 to 8 inches wide and 18 to 20 inches long. Knitted bands and shirts come in several weights and sizes, and it is well to begin with the second size, as the first is soon outgrown. The shirts should open all the way down the front, and they must be large enough so that the sleeves will easily slip on and off. Cotton-and-wool or silk-and-wool mixtures are best. All young babies should have at least one garment that is part wool.

Petticoats should be made of part-wool flannel and should not extend more than 10 inches below the feet, even for the new-born baby. Muslin petticoats are quite unnecessary for the young baby. Slips should be made very simply of fine white cotton materials, such as nainsook, longcloth or batiste. They may be 28 inches long, or shorter; should be minus all neck trimming which might scratch or irritate the tender skin and should never be starched.

It is most important that the legs and feet of a young baby be kept very warm. While he is in long clothes they may need no other covering, but in cold weather it will be necessary many times to use some sort of foot covering in addition to the skirts and blankets with which he is wrapped. The best stockings are part wool. Three pairs will answer, beginning with the second size.

Knitted bootees should be long and have a turn at the knee. Cloaks should either be of warm woolen material or have an interlining of wool. In cold climates both are necessary. Summer wraps may be of silk or cotton, although a cloak of challis, cashmere or nun's veiling has more warmth and at the same time is light in weight.

Caps should not be thick enough to cause the head to perspire. A silk cap with an interlining of wool wadding or flannel may be used in winter. Silk or muslin caps may be worn in warm weather or the infant may go bareheaded if protected from the sun. No starch should be used in the caps, as stiff strings or ruffles scratch the delicate skin and may lead to eczema. Cap strings and ribbons should be carefully examined after the child is dressed to see that they are not too tightly tied.

The baby may go into short clothes as early as the mother pleases, or may, indeed, wear them from the start. The use of drawers may be introduced in the second year, when the baby will advance also to the dignity of underwaists and long garters. Round garters should never be used. Rompers become part of his wardrobe when he begins to try to walk—an eventful period when he finds his skirts very much in the way.

Food and Teeth Emphasized.

Nutrition is the most important factor in healthy teeth, Dr. Harold H. Mitchell, director of school hygiene, Fall River, Mass., points out. Dr. Mitchell states that prophylactic and dental repair work will be necessary for a long time to come, if not always, but that good nutrition comes first in the dental program. He describes a week's campaign in Fall River which aroused the interest of teachers and parents in dental hygiene. Dentists, drug stores, newspapers and health officials cooperated in the campaign.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS URGE EARLY TRAINING OF CHILD

Character Building Most Important at Realization of Own Individuality.

NEXT STEP AT SCHOOL

The training of the child should begin with babyhood, government officials say. Regular habits in eating, sleeping and exercise hardly can be started too early, they point out, adding that character training becomes most important when the child is first conscious of his own individuality, when he realizes that he is something different from the rest of the world.

In a report compiled by officials of the Labor Department in charge of child welfare, the following facts are outlined:

At the age of about 3 to 6 years children begin to show a great enjoyment of secrets. It dawns upon the child at this age that its mind can not be seen or known by other people. About this age many children pass through a period of being contrary and defiant. At the same time they are much influenced by suggestions. A child of 4 may refuse to eat some food and afterward cry for it when he is told he can not have it. This period, it is pointed out, is of short duration, and the child, if tactfully managed, can be broken easily of the bad habit of contrariness.

The next step in character development begins at the school age. The school supplements the home in the work of training, but the greatest influence at this period is the influence of other children. Parents are warned to watch carefully for each period of character development and provide the child with useful suggestions in the effort to have him differentiate between right and wrong.

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Consult the Graduate Nurse in the Infants' Section. She is always in attendance and will be glad to help you in solving any problems.



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Adorable little dresses with embroidery at the top and bottom. Sizes 1 and 2.

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The styles for girls have feminine hand embroidered yokes and those for boys are mannishly tailored without any collar. Sizes 1 and 2.

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Good weight. Sizes, infants' to 3 years.

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They contain soap, powder and cream.

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(Large, 50c)

Handy Box of Safety Pins, 6 dozen, assorted sizes **50c**

Mother's Pure Gum Bath Apron **$1.25**

Rubber Aprons with Turkish Cover **$1.50**

$3.95 4-piece Dainty Pearl Toilet Set **$2.95**

Mother's Handy Shopping Bag **$4.95**
Made with two compartments for diapers and places for bottles.

Carter or Vanta Wash Cloths.. **12½c**
Edged with pink or blue.
Towels to match, 50c.

Hand-Embroidered Bibs **15c**
Carefully made to sell for 59c and 69c.

For Crib and Carriage

89c Rubber Sheeting **69c**

Baby Blankets..... **69c**
Soft, downy blankets in plain shades or plaids of such baby colors as white, pink and blue.

Madeira Pillow Slips **89c**
Hand-embroidered and scalloped edges.
Others, $1.59 to $2.95.

Quilted Pads, 27x40 ..... **89c**

Baby Pillows **45c**

Furniture

Tots Nursery Chair **$2.95**
Ivory Costumer, with rose bud trimming, $2.95.

Hand Painted Hangers, 19c and.. **25c**
In pink or blue.

18x34 Ivory Bassinette **$3.49**
Mattress to fit, $1.75.
Shown in pink or blue.

PALAIS ROYAL—Infants' Section—Third Floor.

UTMOST CARE NEEDED TRAINING CHILD'S HAIR

Intelligent Home Treatment Necessary to Preserve Gloss to Adult Age.

COMB IT BOTH WAYS

The argus eye of a fond mother sees usually a promising crop of hair on baby's head long before those less interested perceive so much as a fuzz.

"And just look at his hair!" the doting parent will ejaculate, engaged in her favorite occupation of recounting baby's charms.

"But where?" may inquire the literal-minded friend.

Keen as mothers are to spy the first faint down on baby's head, comparatively few of them are aware of the fact that this fuzz may be strengthened and encouraged to luxuriance with exercise and a little care. The same intelligent home treatment that makes for well-shaped finger-nails later on, for sound, white teeth, for non-protruding ears, for symmetrical nose—may be used to the end that beautiful, lustrous hair may be a reality by the time the baby reaches the toddling age.

No matter what her ambitions as to the hair of her treasure, a mother must remember that the head of a baby is a very sensitive thing. It should never be massaged, experts tell us, and it should never, never know the contact of a fine tooth comb. Indeed, any type of comb is not to be recommended in infancy. The soft little brushes made especially for babies will be found adequate until the hair is long enough to become tangled. Then comb may be used to undo the snarl, but should not be allowed to touch the skin of the head.

In brushing the hair, mothers are advised to brush both ways, thus preventing the hair from lying flat upon the head. This brushing in opposite directions will act as a gentle stimulus to the scalp and produce the circulation necessary to growth of healthy hair. More than that, there is something to lend color to the belief that this converse, gentle brushing coaxes into existence, at times, the soft, fluffy curls that add so much to infant beauty.

When a deposit—similar to dandruff on the heads of adults—appears on baby's scalp, the utmost care must be taken in attempting its removal. Use of a comb is absolutely prohibited. Instead, the affected parts should be dabbed gently with liquid vaseline, applied with pieces of absorbent cotton. If possible, the vaseline should be allowed to remain on overnight. If for any reason this plan is objectionable to the mother, then the vaseline should be applied during the day and allowed to remain on for an hour or two—the longer the better. The surplus grease may be washed off in the course of the daily bath. Not only will the most stubborn deposit yield to this treatment when persisted in, but the oil absorbed by the scalp will induce growth of hair.

No mother can be censured for coveting for her baby the soft, glossy curls that make such an adorable frame for an infant's face. And while inheritance may play some part in the nature of baby's halo, this word of the experts that luxuriant hair may be induced by careful, persistent care on the part of the mother during the months of infancy, is surely good news. Curls are not guaranteed, but fine, healthy hair is assured if these hints are remembered: Never use a fine tooth comb. Brush the hair gently and in opposite directions. Use vaseline—preferably the liquid variety—for removing scaly deposits and for promoting the growth of hair.

Danger in Careless Eating, Is Warning

The period before birth is the most neglected of a baby's existence, child health experts claim. The expectant mother is most likely to leave her diet largely to chance or the whims of appetite, although she may be most careful of her food during the nursing period, they claim.

Wrong feeding may be disastrous, experts say, adding that it is unfair and unsafe for the mother to merely eat "what she is accustomed to" or "plenty of good nourishing food." The expectant as well as the nursing mother, should find out from a physician how much certain essential foods she must eat daily.

Deceit Is Harmful

The importance of honesty in handling children can not be overemphasized, according to Dr. D. A. Thom, of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, in a recent report on child management.

If the early trust and confidence which children have in their parents is carelessly broken down, Dr. Thom asserted, the props are knocked out of their world, for if what father and mother says is not true, the doctor continued, the child wonders what to believe and what not to believe.

Many times, honesty on the part of the mother and father in the handling of their children has a direct bearing on whether or not obedience is obtained, Dr. Thom declared.

Some parents deliberately will deceive their children in an attempt to gain obedience or in the hope of making an unpleasant task or duty less painful in anticipation. This state of affairs undermines the faith in a child that it should have for its parents, the doctor added.

Do Not Make Playtoy of Baby, Bureau Warns

"Don't turn your baby into a playtoy or keep him up late at night to amuse the family or guests," is the advice of officials of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

It is the unfortunate lot of practically every baby who happens to be the first arrival of a family to fall heir to the job of having to play court jester to the family and friends, these officials point out.

Put the baby to bed at 6 or 7 o'clock and stop that foolishness, is the advice given to mothers and fathers. If you don't, officials say, don't blame the baby for having a little fun for himself by crying his contempt and keeping you up crooning the rest of the night.

PARENTS ARE BLAMED FOR CHILD DELINQUENCY

Overfeed or Starve Intellectual Life of Their Offspring, Dr. Thom Says.

MIDDLE COURSE URGED

Parents, to a large extent, are responsible for their children's delinquency, Dr. D. A. Thom, of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, states in a report on "The Part of the Parent in Child Delinquency."

The oversolicitous parent stuffs and overfeeds the emotional life of the child, whereas the stern, cold, forbidding parent deprives the child of mental nourishment, Dr. Thom declared. There is plenty of room between these two extremes to give a fair degree of assurance of strength and stability to the emotional life of a child so that he will neither suffer from hunger pains nor be nauseated by overstimulation, Dr. Thom added.

The report, in part, states as follows:

"So long as children are trained and dominated by personalities inadequate, because of intellectual defects or an unhealthy outlook on life, so long are we going to have children whose characters are twisted and warped through suggestion and imitation of these parents.

"There is no reason why we should expect a normal child to adapt himself to an abnormal environment. The impulse to rebel in such conditions is indicative of stability.

"Very often inadequacy, inferiority and delinquency are suggested to the child by family and neighborhood gossip regarding his difficulty in getting along at home or in school.

"No greater affliction can be thrust upon the child than that of inheriting the type of parents who refuse to allow him to grow up."

MANY DAINTY WAYS TO ANNOUNCE STORK

Engraved Cards With Space for Name and Date Found at Stationer's.

The use of announcement cards for the purpose of acquainting intimate friends with the fact that baby has arrived is a practice that is growing in popular favor, if stationery shop sales are to be taken as a criterion.

Still another indication that this method of announcement has a growing appeal is found in the many new card designs found in sample books and in shop cases.

There are several dainty ways of proclaiming the grafting of a lovely new twig to the family tree. One of the most popular styles is that of a tiny card engraved with the name, date of birth, and weight of the new arrival, which is tied to the upper left-hand corner of a larger card bearing the names and address of the proud parents.

White narrow white ribbon is sometimes employed to attach the smaller card to the larger, pink or blue ribbon, according to the sex of the little stranger, is more often employed.

Engraved cards, with space reserved for name, weight and date of birth, are to be found in all stationery stores. Where these cards are used, it is only necessary to fill in with ink the momentous news and send the dainty heralds on their way. Sometimes narrow strips of pink or blue on the card edges announce the sex of the child to friends at a glance.

In other cases, this revealing color scheme is extended to the envelope flap, thus satisfying the impatience of those interested even before the envelope is opened.

Announcing the important event in verse on pretty water-colored cards is still another way that appeals to many mothers. Rhymes of this nature are rather better than those found on the average commercial card, while the coloring, in many cases, is exquisite.

Pan-American Child Congress.

The fifth Pan-American Child congress will be held in Havana, Cuba, in February, and will include an international child-welfare exposition. The government of the United States has been invited to participate. The congress will be divided into six sections, medicine, hygiene, sociology, education, psychology and legislation.

CARING FOR DELINQUENTS IS BIGGEST U. S. PROBLEM

553,000 Under Care of Private and Public Agencies, Experts Show.

MANY ASSISTED AT HOME

The proper care of dependent, delinquent and physically handicapped children is one of America's greatest problems, health experts declare.

Representatives of the national government, following a nation-wide survey, announced that approximately 218,000 dependent children are under the care of private and public agencies and institutions. Approximately 200,000 crippled, deaf or blind children are in hospitals and special schools. Approximately 135,000 mentally defective children are in special schools and other private and public institutions. Nearly 200,000 children, dependent or neglected and delinquent, appear before juvenile courts each year, and more than 130,000 children are given public aid in their own homes.

That each community should pay stricter attention to its unfortunate children is the war cry of officials of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, who have outlined the following suggestions as community projects that should be given immediate consideration.

Regular and frequent examinations of the children in all communities by physicians, participation of the children in community life, supervision of the child after placement, in order to safeguard his health, education, recreational, moral and spiritual training; greater provisions for the education of the deaf, the blind and the crippled child and special training for subnormal children in order to help them become useful American citizens.

Needs Registration

Be certain that the baby's birth is promptly and properly registered. Ask your doctor if he has attended to it.

Later on, the baby may need his birth certificate to prove:

His citizenship and age.
His right to go to school.
His right to inherit property.
His right to working papers.
His right to a marriage license.
His right to hold office.
His right to a passport.
His mother's right to a widow's pension.

A life size stork—and life-like, too—with his long red beak and his funny long legs. If you'd like him for a table decoration, when you plan—

The Stork Shower

—just phone our Infants' Department, and we will gladly lend him for the happy occasion. Stork showers, by the way, are quite the rage now—and for tomorrow's selling we plan the following special baby sales to help you remember babies' needs:



Ivory Comb and Brush Sets 59c

Two-piece sets decorated with dainty designs in pink or blue. The brush with downy-soft little bristles that will soothe baby's tender scalp.

Vanta Knit Wash Cloths, 12½c.

Soft and white for baby's bath, and edged with dainty pink or blue. A specially made cloth for tender skin.

Quilted Carriage Pads, 49c

White muslin pads, size 17x34 inches, covered with strong muslin, stitched in zig-zag pattern all over. They launder easily.

Infants' Rubber Dia-Pants, 25c

Pink or white rubber in bloomer style, with side ventilator. Small, medium and large.

Baby Kapok Pillows, 49c

Filled with this soft downy floss which never packs down or hardens. Choice of pink or blue sateen cover. Size 13x17.

Baby Blankets, 49c

Soft, warm Blankets in pink or blue, with white stripe borders. Every mother will want several of these. Size 30x40.

Infants' Nainsook Dresses, 49c

Dainty long or short dresses, made in Bishop or Yoke style attractively finished with lace at neck and wrist. 1 to 2 years.

Vanta Knit Infants' Night-gowns, $1.25

Baby will never be cold in one of these warm, finely knit nighties with draw string at hem and long sleeves. 1 to 2 years.

Ivory Bassinet, $6.95

Decorated side and front panels. Splendid wire springs, large rubber-tired wheels.

Bassinet Mattress to Fit, $1.95

"Carter" Infants' Vests, 59c

Open or double-breasted rayon-striped shirts; with dainty shell edge. 1 to 2 yrs.

Muslin Crib Sheets, 45c

Of fine muslin, with hemstitched end. For baby's crib or bassinet, in size 36x54 inches.

Pillowcases to Match, 25c—Size 14x21.

Stork Special

Birdseye Diapers $1 a Dozen

The first requisite your Friend will need, a package of these soft absorbent napkins of excellent quality Birdseye, 27x27 hemmed. $1 a doz.

Ivory Nursery Chairs, $2.95

With decorated panel, tray, counting beads and extra vessel.

India Rubber Sheets, 49c

For crib, bassinet or carriage. Size 27x36 inches, made with metal eyelets at corners so that baby's bed will be smooth and comfortable.

Infants' Dept., Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO.—F STREET

GOVERNMENT FURNISHES CHILD TRAINING DATA

Experts Prescribe Conditions That Make for Proper Care of New Baby.

YOUNG MOTHERS ADVISED

In an effort to acquaint young and inexperienced mothers with the leading characteristics of a normal healthy baby, in order that they may know when their baby is ailing, government child experts have set forth the following things to observe. If the baby is normal the following will be noted:

A good appetite.
Absence of vomiting or regurgitation.
A steady gain in weight.
Clear skin.
Bright, wide-open eyes.
Alert, springy muscles, which respond readily to any stimulus.
A contented expression.
Very little crying.
Quiet, unbroken sleep, with eyes and mouth closed.
No evidence of pain or discomfort.
A constant growth in stature and intelligence.

Other points in a normal development are:

The soft spot at the back of the head closes at about 6 weeks, and the one on the top when the baby is from 1½ to 2 years old.

Nearly all babies have blue eyes at birth, but the permanent color appears in the first few weeks.

The baby probably begins to recognize objects at about 6 to 8 weeks, and can focus his eyes on an object when about 3 months old. He rarely sheds tears before this time.

Hearing, in the sense of knowing where a sound comes from, does not develop until the baby is about 2 months old.

The baby learns to hold up his head when the body is supported during the fourth month.

He laughs aloud from the third to the fifth month.

He reaches for toys and holds them from the fifth to the seventh month.

At 7 or 8 months of age he is usually able to sit erect, and usually creeps.

During the ninth and tenth months he makes the first attempts to bear the weight on the feet, and can usually stand with assistance at 11 or 12 months.

He begins to walk alone in the twelfth and thirteenth months and walks alone at the fifteenth or sixteenth month.

At 1 year of age usually a few words can be spoken, and at the end of the second year he makes short sentences.

Normal children differ considerably in the rapidity of their development, some being slower and some faster; therefore the mother should not be alarmed at variations from this statement, although marked differences should put her on guard. It is rarely wise to push the development of the normal baby.

Illness Traced To Flies.

Many illnesses may be caused by germs carried to your baby by flies. Protect him from flies and keep them away from the food and dishes. All doors and windows should be screened, and when the baby is taken out of doors he should be protected, especially when asleep. Cover his bed and carriage with netting, but do not cover his face. Garbage and rubbish heaps should be covered and removed.

Milk Most Valuable Food.

Whole milk contains an abundance of animal protein, minerals, and the growth-regulating substances, besides fat and sugar. No other single foodstuff is therefore so important in infancy and childhood.

Average Measurements For Healthy Children

Following is a table of average measurements of healthy boys for the first two years. For the measurement of girls the weights are generally about a pound less than for boys and the other measurements will average a quarter to half an inch less.

At birth:
Weight—7½ pounds.
Height—20½ inches.
Chest—13½ inches.
Head—14 inches.

One year:
Weight—21 pounds.
Height 29½ inches.
Chest—15½ inches.
Head—18½ inches.

Two years:
Weight—27 pounds.
Height—34 inches.
Chest—19½ inches.
Head—19¼ inches.

FEDERAL INFANCY LAW CUTS MORTALITY RATE

Act Provides Aid for States in Helping Mothers and Babies.

$1,250,000 ANNUAL FUND

During the six-year period between 1921 and 1927 that the Federal maternity and infancy act has been administered by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor in conjunction with 43 States, the infant mortality rate in the United States birth-registration area has decreased from 76 per 1,000 live birth to 72. The maternal mortality rate has decreased from 68 per 10,000 live birth to 65.

The act, which was passed by Congress in 1921, was only supposed to have a life of five years, but such good work in child welfare was accomplished under the act, Congress, the early part of this month, extended its provisions for an additional two years. The act is administered by the children's bureau through the maternity and infant hygiene division, headed by Dr. Blanche M. Haines. The staff of this division consists of three physicians, two nurses and four clerks.

The act provides Federal aid to the States, to be used in promoting the welfare of mothers and babies through educational work. Annual Federal appropriations authorize not more than $1,252,079. Each State accepting the provisions of the act received $5,000 outright and if the State spends $5,000 of its own money, a like sum is appropriated by the government.

The rest of the appropriation, excepting $50,000 granted the children's bureau for administration and research, is divided among the States on a population basis and is granted providing a like sum is matched by the State.

States initiate and carry out their own plans of work. State plans are passed upon by the Federal board of maternity and infant hygiene. State activities under the act include child health and prenatal conferences, mothers' classes, midwives' classes, home visits by nurses, nutrition and dental campaigns, birth registration campaigns, instructions of young girls in the care of babies, prenatal letters, lectures, exhibits and the distribution of prenatal literature.

CEREAL WATER IN MILK NEEDS CAREFUL COOKING

Necessity for Early Weaning Provides Problems; Hours to Be Observed.

DANGER IN OVERFEEDING

Since many children have to be weaned, or partially weaned, even in the early months of the first year, the mother must know what to feed and how to feed her baby.

Cows' milk is the best substitute for mother's milk at our disposal.

Cows' milk to be safe for the baby—

Must be clean and free from adulterants.

Must be free from disease germs.

Must be relatively fresh (under six hours).

Must be kept cold after production.

If the cow whose milk you feed your baby is not kept on your own premises, get certified milk or the best grade of pasteurized bottled milk. Otherwise always scald milk before using it for the baby. Where fresh milk can not be obtained, milk powder (dry milk) is the best form of canned milk for infant use.

The amount of milk to be given in 24 hours to an infant depends on his age, weight and digestive powers. Most infants under one year need one and one-half ounces of milk to every pound of their own weight. With very young infants, or when weaning, it is safer to begin at one ounce for every pound of weight. Two ounces of whole mixed milk is more food than most infants can stand, and more than they need if other foods are used in their diet.

Three hours between feedings is the shortest interval safe for the average child. Artificially-fed children do better on a four-hour interval. Infants should be waked to be fed during the daytime. Feeding between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. is usually unnecessary and unwise, so on a three-hour schedule a baby should take not more than six bottles, and on a four-hour schedule not more than five bottles in 24 hours. On a four-hour interval a child must be given more at a feeding to get as much in 24 hours as on a shorter interval when he gets one more bottle.

Cereal water instead of boiled water may be used after the first month for diluting the milk. During the early months it should be made by using only one-half a level teaspoonful of flour (barley or wheat) to a pint of water. This may be increased gradually to two level tablespoonfuls at six months and three level tablespoonfuls at nine months.

In making cereal water, mix the flour in a little cold water until it is a smooth paste and then stir this into a pint of boiling water. Let the mixture cook over a flame until it thickens and then cook slowly in a double boiler for at least one hour. Do not salt for young infants.

A Baby

Just a tender, half-blown rose,
Downy head and chubby nose,
Cherry lips that bill and coo—
Tears as sweet as mourning dew;
Little toes so pink and warm—
Heart that longs for mother's arm;
Just a babe with starlit eyes,
Neither great, nor rich, nor wise—
But nothing dearer ever known
Than just a baby in the home.
—Anon.

BABY'S EARLY DAYS FORM CRITICAL PERIOD

The first months in the life and development of a child are the most critical period. Weaning at this time is a serious matter. A well baby after he is six months old can, as a rule, be successfully weaned when necessary, if it is properly done. However, at least part breast feeding should be continued throughout the next three months or even longer, if possible, depending upon the infant's health, the season and the other circumstances.

Sometimes a baby can not take cow's milk, but this is very unusual. In such a case milk from a goat or some other domestic animal may be tried.

As a rule the trouble in weaning is not because the infant can not digest cow's milk, but because the change is made too suddenly, or the food given at first is not properly adapted to the infant.

If the baby is always having some artificial food, weaning need not take more than two weeks. One entire bottle feeding may be given in place of a breast feeding. After several days, if the baby is not upset, another bottle may be given.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AIDS PARENTS IN WORK

Children's Bureau Educates Mothers to Combat Large Infant Mortality Rate.

REGULAR SURVEYS MADE

The children's bureau of the Department of Labor is doing a large part of the work that formerly rested on the shoulders of the mother and father.

The bureau, which is located in the National Capital, does most of its work outside the city. Its representatives travel the entire breadth and width of the country day in and day out in an effort to find out conditions among Uncle Sam's children and how to better them.

The national government, in cooperation with 43 States and Hawaii, is trying to help mothers and babies overcome the handicaps of poverty and ignorance which are so largely responsible for the large mortality rate among infants. Congress, in 1921, through passage of the Federal maternity and infancy act, made it possible for the children's bureau to function properly in its effort to make the United States a safe place for mothers to have babies and for babies to be born.

More than $1,200,000 is expended annually by the government in State aid and other ways toward helping babies to be born properly and to have the proper facilities to grow

Surveys of health conditions, their causes and effects, are made regularly by the children's bureau. Through these surveys, experts on child welfare and child health have evolved certain principles which are applicable all over the country toward the proper care of children.

We Specialize in

FOOTWEAR

for

Little Tots

Tiny feet that are tender will be comfortably clad in smart baby footwear at the store with "over 50 years of satisfactory service." Bring them to the

Family Shoe Store

310-312 Seventh Street N. W.

"Headquarters for the Family"



Be Kind to Baby's Eyes

See that the nursery is correctly lighted.

We suggest a boudoir electric lamp with adjustable shade to protect the baby's eyes. A tiny night bulb is also provided.

We will tell you what is the proper lighting fixtures for the nursery, living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen; phone us at Main 140.

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West 184

Grade A Guernsey Milk

HONESTY EMPHASIZED IN REARING OF CHILDREN

Child Periled if He Loses Trust and Confidence in Parents.

EXAMPLES PRESENTED

The importance of honesty in handling children can not be overemphasized. If the early trust and confidence which they have in their parents is carelessly broken down, the props are knocked out of their world, for if what father and mother says is not true, what may be believed? Many times it has a direct bearing on whether or not obedience is obtained. Some parents will deliberately deceive their children in an attempt to gain obedience or in the hope of making an unpleasant task or duty less painful in anticipation.

One small lad, though he had considerable fear of pain under the dentist's hands, went through the first session manfully, shedding only a tear or two. He dreaded the second visit, however, and continually fretted about it. In order to calm him his mother assured him that "this time he will not hurt you at all." Up to this point the mother had always been right, so he believed her.

The shock was a severe one when it happened that he was hurt more than on the previous visit. His implicit confidence was shattered and he became timid and fearful in new situations and showed an evident lack of trust in the statements made to him. This was clearly shown on another occasion at the dentist's several months later. There had been some question of extracting one tooth, but his mother definitely promised him that it should not be done on this particular day and that he need have no fear.

If it proved necessary, arrangement would be made later to have it done under ether. He understood this clearly, yet, when actually in the dentist's chair, he became panic-stricken and could not be pacified. All reassuring statements were met with "You told me before that it wouldn't hurt, and it did. I want to go home. He shan't touch my teeth." It will be a long time, if ever, before this child regains his confidence.—Children's Bureau.

Card Should Be Kept To Make Routine Day

Mothers should keep a time card for their baby that would compare favorably in consistency of feeding, bathing and sleep periods with that of the schedule of a crack railroad train, child experts declare.

Routine life to a baby is as important to its health as consistency is to a train's schedule. When the baby wakes up in the morning, a notation should be made, another when it is given breakfast, its bath and so on throughout its daily existence, it is pointed out.

Study Children for Obedience

If a habit of obedience is to be built up, first of all study your child. Know what he thinks and how he reacts.

Give few well-thought-out commands and see that they are fulfilled; a command worth giving is worth carrying out. Avoid overcorrection and an autocratic manner; children are as quick to resent domination as adults.

Gain the child's attention, then make the directions clear and simple and, if possible, explain the reason for the request. The child who has learned by experience to expect only reasonable requests will be prepared to act in an emergency when immediate response may be a vital matter.

Gain the child's interest, show him the value of the desired action, be interested in his accomplishment and in the outcome.

Make requests positive instead of negative—"Do" rather than "Do not." Give a suggestion which will draw the child's interest away from the forbidden act and focus it on something else.

Consider promises carefully before making them. Once they are made keep them or explain the reason for failure to do so. Do not break trust.

Be consistent; have one set of rules. Do not allow at one time what is forbidden at another. In this way the child will know what to expect.

Be generous with praise and appreciation of effort. Too often children receive attention only when they disobey. Let them learn to obey because the request is reasonable and because compliance brings pleasure and approbation, rather than for material reward.

Above all things expect obedience. Don't let the child feel that you are uncertain as to his response or that you are sure he will disobey. Every one likes to live up to what is expected of him—particularly the child. He may as easily live up to your pride and confidence in him as to his reputation of being the most undisciplined little scamp in the neighborhood.—Child Management—Thom.

Things Necessary for Children

Every child has the right to be well born, well nourished, and well cared for. Child experts consider the following necessary for the child's best growth and development:

Shelter: Decent, clean, well-kept house. Plenty of fresh air in the house, winter and summer. Warm rooms in cold weather. Separate bed, with sufficient bed clothes to keep warm. Pure, abundant water supply. A comfortable place to welcome friends.

Food: Clean, simple, appetizing, well-cooked food. The daily diet should include: Milk, at least one pint a day. Butter or some other form of fat. Cereal and bread. Green vegetables, especially leafy vegetables. Fruit. Egg, meat, or fish. If no one of these three is used, an additional pint of milk should be given. Three square meals a day. Meals at regular hours and sufficient time for them. Dinner at noon for children under 7 years of age.

Clothing: Clean, whole garments. Different clothing for day and night, suited to the climate. Change of underclothes and nightgown at least weekly. A change of stockings at least twice a week. Warm underclothing and stockings in cold climates. Heavy coat, cap and mittens for cold weather. Shoes, free from holes, and long and wide enough. Foot protection against rain or snow.

Health and personal habits: Bath every day, or at least once a week. Hands and face washed before meals and at bedtime. Natural bowel movement every day. Hands washed immediately after going to the toilet. Teeth brushed at least twice a day (morning and night). Regular bed hour. Ten hours of sleep at night, with open windows. Correct weight for height.

Play and companionship: A safe, clean, roomy place for outdoor and indoor play. At least two hours outdoor play every day. Constructive and suitable playthings and tools. Some one with symphathetic oversight to direct the play. The right sort of playmates.

Warning on Dislike for Food.

If you are responsible for the feeding of children be careful not to allow yourself to express a dislike for any food while within the children's hearing. One such word may be the means of turning the child away from a food that is absolutely essential to his growth and development.

INDIA CHILDREN KEPT QUIET BY USE OF DRUG

Law Sought Against Method Used by Mothers While at Work.

The "Times of India" gives an astonishing picture of life among the poor mothers and children of India. It states that the practice among Indian mothers of drugging their babies with opium to keep them quiet while they themselves are at work in the mills is so prevalent in Bombay that the matter of securing legislation to prevent it was discussed at a recent meeting of the Bombay municipal corporation.

A report of the medical relief committee of the corporation was finally adopted, with a few dissentients, which states that such legislation "would be premature in the present state of public opinion among the people concerned and would be resented as an unnecessary interference with a prevailing practice which would deprive them of the opportunity of earning their daily bread."

The report recommended efforts to educate public opinion and the encouragement of the agencies trying to bring about better sanitation and living conditions in Bombay.

All Children Born With Eyes of Blue

Child experts say virtually every child is born with blue eyes. The permanent color does not appear until about three or four weeks after birth.

Normal children always wear a contented expression during the first three months of life, and during the next three months they laugh aloud with great frequency. No matter how much a baby cries, it never sheds a tear until 8 weeks old.

WASHABLE GOODS ADVISED FOR TOYS

Surfaces Should Be Smooth; Mechanical Devices Are Deprecated.

Toys are a part of a child's life from three months on. They should be made of materials that can be washed and their surfaces should be smooth and unpainted. They should be large enough not to be swallowed and should have no loose parts nor sharp corners.

The amusement and educational value of any toy is in proportion to its powers to stimulate the imagination and creative instincts of the child playing with it.

A few simple things, such as teaspoons, tin cups, tin plates, spools strung on a cord and others of the same character mean as much to a baby as costly toys. The jumping, mechanical toys are most emphatically not for babies.

Extra Dry and Pale



National GINGER ALE

The Children Love It!

NATIONAL Ginger Ale has that natural flavor which appeals to the taste and that refreshing sparkle which exhilarates.

It's all in the making—and National is always good because it never varies.

Order by the case or bottle from your Grocer or Delicatessen.

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Safeguard Your Baby's Future!

A Savings Account Will Do This

THINK now of the importance of being prepared for sudden illness and other expensive ailments that attend children.

A little money set aside regularly greatly relieves the burden at such times.

While You Are Doing This—Remember Your Money Will Earn

3% *interest on ordinary savings accounts—compounded quarterly.*

4% *interest on special savings certificates—compounded semi-annually.*

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This Beautiful Carriage for $24.75

1926 and 1927 Babies Can Now Have the New

1927 Carriages

Heywood-Wakefield Line

—The new carriages, strollers and perambulators in many styles and finishes, are now on display on our Fourth Floor. Brand-new 1927 models made by these famous makers.

Featured at $24.75

—A beautiful Pullman sleeper of fine round fiber beautifully upholstered and complete with an adjustable back, windshield and breast strap. It has tubular pushers, reversible gears, 12-inch steel, rubber-tired wheels and brake. Choice of taupe, fawn, cafe and cream finishes.

—Fourth Floor.

Baby Dresses $1.98

—Dainty voile and nainsook dresses, trimmed with lace, and hand embroidery. White, pink, blue and maize colorings.

Baby Caps $1.98

—Becoming little roll back silk caps, with lace around face and trimmed with ribbon flowers.

Carriage Sets $3.98

—Pillowcase and afghan of pretty crepe de chine, daintily embroidered in a contrasting color. Pink and blue.

Baby Coats $4.98

—White, pink and blue crepe de chine coats, hand embroidered or smocked. Silk and sateen lined.

Second Floor.

SERIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS IS PERMANENT RECORD

Baby's Progress Through Weeks and Months Can Be Preserved.

MAKE PICTORIAL HISTORY

Nothing tells quite so satisfactorily the story of baby's momentous progress through the weeks, the months, the years, as a series of photographs.

Mother may vow she never will forget the day he made his first brave attempt to sit up; dad may make careful note on his office calendar of the date his son and heir first doubled up his little pink fists—"for all the world like a professional;" grandparents on both sides of the house—may declare they always will remember his rapt expression when he took his first daring step and the entire family may agree it no less than a solemn duty to enshrine in the family archives a mental picture of how like a seraph that blessed baby looked when a knowing grin betrayed the presence of his first tiny tooth.

But alas and alack! Time has a ruthless way of undermining mental pictures if it does not destroy them outright. And so it proves to be with carefully cherished visualizations of the growing baby. For all their loving determination to make the baby's captivating infancy a lasting thing, parents, grandparents and adoring friends awake some day to realization that the very things they most desired to keep in mind in connection with the first months and years of that precious youngster have eluded them. His personality so pervades the present that they can not summon—try as they may—a single one of the mental pictures they thought so carefully guarded in their minds.

It is at this stage of affairs that a series of photographs illustrating the successive steps of baby's growth and development are a source of great pride and comfort to all concerned. Not only are the photographs in themselves things of joy, but they serve as an invaluable stimulus in the recreating of those elusive mental pictures in which parental affection finds such delight. With a photograph of how the baby actually looked on such-and-such an occasion or anniversary, those interested in preserving intact the record of his babyhood find no difficulty in filling in and around the picture the affectionate little details that make of the likeness a living thing.

The snapshot camera in the hands of a skilled amateur is a boon when it is employed in compiling a pictorial record of the baby's growth. But infancy is so fleeting a thing—and its charms so elusive once they have passed—that it seems almost criminal to waste precious time and money in photographic experiments when just around the corner waits the man whose business it is not only to photograph the baby, but to cajole him into just the moods his fond family adores. Even a casual glance at the delightful child studies which come out of the photograph studios of today must convince any parent that the professional photographer of the present is an artist bent on making beauty come out of the camera in addition to true likenesses. And not to mark at least the most important steps in baby's march onward with pictures that will tell and retell the story later on is to know regret as the years roll into the decades that make—before we realize it—the baby of today into the man of tomorrow.

Loans for Babies in France

French mothers can borrow or rent for new babies cradles, clothes, baby chairs, perambulators, scales and milk sterilizers, through a Cradle society just formed by the Besancon committee of the Red Cross. Two hundred and ninety new babies have been supplied already, no charge being made in two-thirds of the cases.

Amount of Sleep Required May Reach 22 Hours a Day

Regulation of Night Rest and Daily Naps Important. Pacifiers Should Be Forbidden—Sucking of Thumbs or Fingers to Be Avoided.

Sleep is one of the great factors in a baby's growth. A very young baby should sleep from 18 to 22 hours; during the second and third months from 18 to 20 hours. When he is 6 months old he should sleep 12 hours at night without interruption, save possibly for one evening feeding. At this age he will probably sleep 2 hours both morning and afternoon, but should not sleep after 3 o'clock, in order that he may be ready to go to bed at 6 o'clock in the evening. The long period of night sleeping should be continued throughout childhood, but the daytime naps may be gradually shortened. At 1 year of age the baby may require one long and one short nap during the day. In the second year the two naps are merged into one which may continue from 1 to 2 hours in the middle of the day.

Never give a baby any sort of medicine to induce sleep. The baby should never be allowed to go to sleep with anything in the nature of a pacifier in his mouth. Thumb and finger sucking babies will rebel fiercely at being deprived of this comfort when they are going to sleep, but this must be done if the habit is to be broken up.

The baby should be taught to sleep through the ordinary household noises, unless they are unduly disturbing. It should not be necessary to walk on tiptoe and talk in whispers while the baby sleeps, provided he has a quiet place for his daytime naps.

A baby should never be put down to sleep in all his clothes. His shoes, especially, should be removed, and, unless the weather is very cold, it is better to remove the stockings also. But his feet must always be kept warm.

Regularity in the matter of sleep is of the utmost importance. A baby should be trained from the beginning to have the longest period of unbroken sleep at night. Some babies get a wrong start in this respect and make great trouble by turning night into day. A strong argument in favor of the long interval between feedings is that it largely does away with the need for waking the baby to nurse. Nature intends that the baby shall waken when hungry, and this normally occurs about one in three or four hours in a young healthy baby, so that with a little care the regular feeding interval can be made to coincide with the normal periods of waking. If the baby is still sound asleep when the time for nursing has come, he should be gently roused and put to breast. This will involve little shock to his nerves, because he will be about ready to waken in any event.

A mother who must prepare and serve the evening meal of the family will find it a great comfort to give the baby his supper at 5:30 and have him in his crib at 6. For the first few months he will be fed again about 10 o'clock, but after that he should not be taken up. He must be made comfortable in every way, the light should be put out, the window opened, his covers adapted to the temperature, but after the mother has assured herself that everything essential to his comfort has been attended to, if he is a perfectly healthy baby, she should not go to him when he cries.

If the baby sleeps lightly, wakens often, and seems uncomfortable, he may be nervous from having been tickled, played with or tossed about in the latter part of the day.

Good Habits Can Be Taught.

Teach the baby good habits. Do not get him into the habit of expecting to be carried about if he cries. Train him to go to sleep by himself in the dark. Do not overexcite him at bedtime.

Boiled Water Is Best.

Boil a pint of water every morning and put in a clean bottle. Keep in a cool place. Take the chill off before giving to the baby. Give it to him between feedings from a teaspoon.

LYING BY CHILDREN SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

Experts of Children's Bureau of Department of Labor Complete Survey.

EXAGGERATION IS COMMON

Why do children lie to their parents? Officials of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, in their report on child management, give these answers:

"Although deliberate lying, misrepresenting the facts of the case, and tendencies to 'make believe,' sometimes with marked elaborations, are extremely common in children, these deviations from absolute truth are much less well defined as abnormal conduct than stealing. Lying is almost universally connected with stealing as a means of defense, an effort on the part of the child to avoid the humiliation of confession and subsequent punishment. It is exactly what one would expect the child to do in his effort to protect himself. Successful lying which goes undetected gives the child, consciously or unconsciously, a sense of power and satisfaction owing to the fact that he has attained his end by his effort. This is especially true with the group of misrepresentations that are consciously utilized to cover up other misdemeanors.

"The most vicious type of lying is that usually prompted by jealousy or by resentment toward members of the family or intimate acquaintances. This might be termed slanderous lying, the object of which is to misrepresent or place in an uncomfortable situation the individual about whom the lies are told.

"Less offensive and not particularly serious is the lying of the child who is inclined to 'put himself across' in a big way by exaggerating his achievements. Fabrications which tend to reflect to the credit of the child are normal mental processes in early life. Many children live in a make-believe world, and parents are apt to interpret the child's descriptions of his dream world as deliberate lying. But the whole motive is quite different, and except for making the child understand that he is not dealing with the real world and that every one to whom he tells the tales understands that fact too, nothing need be done."

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AID IN CARE OF BABIES

Manufacturers Provide Special Heating, Lighting and Cleaning Devices.

MILK MAY BE WARMED

Electricity has ceased to be monopolized by grown-ups who want to be more comfortable and have more conveniences and safeguards, according to the number of appliances now on the market which can be and are extensively used for better babies.

No matter what the weather is outdoors, no matter what the temperature of the bedroom, playroom or bathroom is, the baby can be protected by electric radiators and electric heating pads which maintain an even temperature always.

The baby's milk may be warmed and kept warmed by a special milk warmer which heats a sterilized bottle. This device can be instantly turned into a water heater. The business of getting up in the night to warm milk for the baby is now done away with.

In case water sufficiently warm is not available for the bath, the regular electric water heater, which is immersed in the tub or bowl, can be put into use instantly. This device is as quick as a gas stove for that purpose and much safer.

Babies and their needs have been given so much thought and attention by manufacturers of electric appliances that special irons are now made to smooth out the wrinkles in tiny and fragile garments.

Electric vacuum cleaners are available to keep the floors of the nursery clean without filling the air with dust and germs. A floor properly gone over with any modern reliable make of cleaner is safe for a baby to crawl on or play on.

Special night lights are made to fasten on the baby's crib which can remain dimmed all night. Electric washing machines are used to wash the baby's clothes and they do it more thoroughly than the old-fashioned scrubbing board.

Children's Colds



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(2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

acts 2 ways at once

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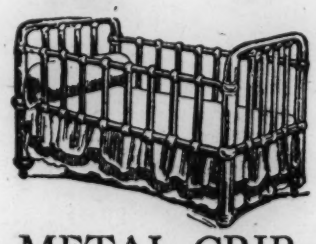
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